NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976

O 1976 The New York Times Company

U.S. SUITS ALLEGE

in the First Such Actions

Under a 1974 Law

BY EILEEN SHANAHAN Special .. The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15-

sociation of Salt Lake City.

original 1963 act

oased on sex or marital status,

in the granting of credit of any

No study has been made of

whether discrimination bad

continued to any appreciable

extent since the passage of the

two laws. This makes it diffi-

cult to assess how many other

lostitutions might be lo danger

of facing similar suits, but to-

warning to the industry as

Correction Undecided

TO HOME BUYERS Joyous Parliament Told That Reciprocal Move

by China Is Expected Mortgage Lenders Accused By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI, April 15-India announced today that it was sending an ambassador to Peking for the first time in 15 years.

The diplomatic move to ease the bostility that has separated first such actions under a 1974 Asia's two largest countries is law, charged two mortgage len-The diplomatic move to ease ders today with discrimination part of an "endeavor to develcountries, notably our oeigh-The institutions are the Jef-bors," External Affairs Minisferson Mortgage Corporation ter Y. B. Chavan said in anof Cherry Hill, N.J., and the nouocing the move in Parlia-Pakistan, was greeted with

Prudential Federal Savings As-[There was oo immedi-The suits were filed under the ate reciprocal announcement from Peking, but the Indian chargé d'affaires there said, 1974 amendments to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The amendneots prohibit discrimination based on sex in loans to bome buyers, Discrimination based on race, creed, color and national origin is prohibited under the

in the granting of credit of all kinds, not just mortgage credit, been a spide today a new five-staff in the other, beaded not been agreement with the Russian and spide today a new five-staff in the other, beaded not organization.

University Reforms

be several times that many.

The students marched toward

the Education Ministry chant-

sentially, the reforms seek to

alter courses of study to equip

students better for jobs after

A clash occurred shortly

after the demonstration began

when protesters threw bottles

graduatioo from universities.



Y. B. Chavan made an nouncement yesterday.

cheers by the members of Parliament, some of whom other in Beingt today with rockthumped their desktops, a tradi-

has apparently been a widesians, stressing expanding com. charge d'affaires, sioce 1961

spread practice.

The protests of feminist and consumer organizatioos led to would send an ambassador to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China, which bas developed to the passage of the act under China to the passage which today's cases were filed, close ties in recent years with and to a later law, the Equal India's principal adversary. Continued on Page 2, Column 4

By HENRY TANNER

SEX BIAS ON LOANS To China, First in 15 Years FIGHTING AS SYRIA SEEKS AN ACCORD

Artillery Shells and Rockets Resound in Beirut Again-Christians Seize a Village

ARAFAT AND ASSAD TALK

Jumblat is Reported to Give P.L.O. Chief a Free Hand

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 15-Rival forces bombarded each ets, mortar rounds and light

more than 100 people have been

Christian rightists contended

fliat Lebanese Moslems and took effect last October, and which hanned discrimination. Syrian Move Into Lebanon to sabotage what they described Laid to a Rift With Leftists while the leftists asserted that Violence to justify a further exnsion of Syria's armed pre-

> The purpose of the Syrian leaders. The purpose of the syrian leaders. The purpose of the talks was to try to move was to make sure that pose of the talks was to try to move was to make sure that pose of the talks was to try to move was to make sure that pose of the talks was to try to find a way out of the current confrontation between the reforce headed by Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, would not defy Government, which has sent Tens of Thousands March an explicit Syrian order against several thousand troops into in Paris in Opposition to an all-out attack on Christian the fringes of eastern Lebanon. Warning by Kissinger

areas, Syrian officials say. The second aim was to prevent Al Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Lihera- vention in Lebanon became the PARIS, Friday, April 16—Riot tion Organization, from renew-subject of a warning yesterday protection ahead storage program has been quietcoosiderations, by uncer-way within the Fedbecause the money was needed ately to raise money to keep which past instances of discrimpolicemeo used tear gas and ing its military support to Mr. by Secretary of State Henry A.

Coosiderations, by uncer-way within the Fedbecause the money was needed ately to raise money to keep ination should be corrected in the correct in the correct

from the Israeli border, io- as part of an intensive round

forms aimed at bringing univer- Syriao special forces, which accept and put into effect the

The Syrian military ioter-

the end of 1978 portant issues—such as how of the first 150 much of the reserve should be of crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil comic of the crude oil to paid for directly hy oil co after trial of the suits. But after tens of thousands of stu-treme Syrian pressure. ment to keep down the number lead to a Syrian-Israeli clash rouce officials said the stu-dent protesters numbered of their troops in Lebanoo and and the beginning of a new 20,000, but there appeared to Beirut line, meaning well away He said the United States,

France's economic needs. Es- Continued on Page 5, Column I Continued on Page 6, Column 4 U.S., Stung in Angola,

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15-|ing closed their borders to The United States Govern-trade with Rhodesia. Another ment's attitude toward Africa, move being cootemplated is a long unfocused and drifting comprehensive program involvwith events, bas hardened since ing many countries to alleviate tha crisis in Angola into a the effects of droughts in the determination to eliminate su-sub-Saharao region. The trip is perpower conflict from black also being envisioned as an opportunity for Mr. Kissinger to

twin approach: brandishing a Some critics of the Adminisverbal stick at the Soviet Union tration's twin approach, like and Cuba to deter future Ango- Senator Dick Clark, believe las while giving new emphasis that the waving of a atick at to calls for majority rule in the Soviet Union and Cuba unsouthern Africa and economic dermines rather than reinforces development across the con- the call for support of majority

Henry A. Kissinger will go to Africa later this month, his visit is not expected to bring moves are being considered in constant

to Zambia and Mozambiquestod stocks 10-17 Westher ease the economic cost of have

India to Send Ambassador LEBANESE RESUME

to Deal With Damascus

"It is our understanding that this initiative for raising the

Presse, that be had been advised by the Foreign Ministry that China agreed to the step.]
The timing of the action co-incided with an apparent gesture toward the Soviet Unioo, India's principal ally among the big powers. The government only a very small diplomatic fire had been negotiated by the same truce proclaimed 13 days ago.

Skirming was also responded in the mountains to the lowed by a similar move by the Government of the People's seized the mountains to the east, where Christian rightists seized the negotiated by the proclaimed 13 days ago.

Skirming was also responded in the mountains to the lowed by a similar move by the followed by a similar move by the followed by a similar move by the seast, where Christian rightists seized the mountains to the lowed by a similar move by the followed by a similar m

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 15—Syria's decision to send Palesting Arafing Head your troops into Lebanon on April 9 was made more than 10 days troop Hafez al-Assad and the leader fighting as he left of the for of the Lebanese leftist-Mos-Damascus with lem alliance, Kamal Jumblat Palestinian delegation to confer The purpose of the Syrian with Syrian leaders. The pur-

formed Western diplomats say, of diplomatic activity seeking Both wisbes were respected, to head off an explosion, was ing slogans opposing the re- Western diplomats say that urging all Lebanese factions to

Forges Africa Policy By LESLIE H. GELB

In pursuit of the goal, the make more visible contacts Administration has adopted a with leftist African leaders.

moves are being considered in constants conjunction with the trip.

rule in southern Africa. The Although Secretary of State Continued on Page 4, Column 4

4,010 persons watching the Yankees take the field for the first time in rebuilt Yankee Stadium yesterday

eesWinFirstGame in Rebuilt Stadium

ears after Babe Watched the Yankees defeat ankee Stadium the Minnesota Twins 11-4. home run, the Mayor Beame was absent, all park in the but the teams were surall park in the t and rebuilt by - commed by armies of celebrities in politics and sports, s reopened yesand by plenty of reminders a sellout crowd that the city had invested \$45 sons and a full' million to \$100 million to salvage the place as one of portioo, which

Reserve Buildup

BY EDWARD COWAN

er box seats to

New York's most dramatic There was a great, dark mystery about it when I first

came here from Oklahoma," said Mickey Mantle, the former baseba'l bero, who arrived a quarter-ceotury ago when the stadium was 28 years old. "I still get goosepimples just walking inside it Now I think this is about the prettiest ball park I ever-

It was pletty all right: gleaming white on the outside, blue and white on the inside, 10 acres of land once

Waldorf Astor, now adorned with a 565-foot electronic scoreboard, hair dryers for the athletes, escalators for public and executive sultes for the brass.

Not everybody was enraptured, however. The ticket takers presented a late list of labor demands that kept the gates closed ao extra half hour uotil 12:30 P.M., while the early arrivals were jam-

part of the estate of William Continued on Page 21, Column I KIBBEE PUTS OFF Jackson Strategy pported by President PAYING SUPPLIERS

Defies Goldin Order Against By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

protection ahead storage program has been quiet-

omes, generally one Congressional source as a over "a weekend" until Monought or leased big one that was just a sleeper day, May 3, when next month's commission.

tion as well as to the House Commerce Subjected a request by Dr. Kibbee housing in nonblack neighbor-Continued on Paga 42, Column 2 to postpona paying his vouch-hoods. [Page 28].

of Renewed Turmoil oancjal gimmickry."
The brief exchange

The brief exchange between ment funds, which have been the two was released yesterday considered essential to any con-

Hampered by Lack Of Federal Funds day's action itself was clearly

of weeks, that December 1975 declared the ome members in catablishment of a reserve of sident rold in the first one billion barrels to be native interesting the country of a relative that the country of the country o Although planning for the oil to the city for payment to the suite at the Bellevue Stratford A Justice Department lawyer

coosiderations, ty manager way with the consideration for to pay his teachers and other his campaign moving.

that the acquisig choices on the by the Administratioo's inforyiel characterisms. The remark was occasioned g choices on the by the Administratioo's informade public an exchange of open housing and the building Gerald L.K. Smith Dies correspondence in which be re-

Mr. Jackson's problems arosa ers.
Mr. Goldin denounced the oecause the Federal Election suggestion as "a return to fi-Commission controlled the dispersal of the matching Govern-

this because ne had found that panies—remain unresolved. I be poured into avities along the full of potential cootroversy, hase cavities, or tomes. generally one Congressional source as "a leased hig one that was just a sleener of the control of the control of the amount occurred to the program was described by law payment to the vendors over "a weekend" until Mon-Commission of the field of Arizona, it is because ne had found that he was about \$2 million short the 63-year-old Senator from washington has seen his best-laid plans derailed by Congressional delay on a bill to resplace," she said. Norris K. Udail of Arizona, it is to denied mortgage loans and to washington has seen his best-laid plans derailed by Congressional delay on a bill to resplace," she said. Returning the victims to their described by large place, she said. Returning the victims to their described by large place, she said. granting the previously denied g choices on the by the Administratioo's informova late yesterday after City and transmittal Tuesday night Computabler Harrisco I Coldin same "technical" positions co

columnist and founder of the Christian National Crusade, died yesterday. Mr. Smith, a preacher whose political activism began with support of the Presidential ambitions of Huey P. Long in the 1930's,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3 Continued on Page 54, Column 6 Continued on Page 28, Column 3 was 78. Paga 30.

WHEN IN TEXAS . . . Ronald Reagan, campaigning at Fort Worth, Tex., models the cowboy hat he was presented but asks to be excused from trying on a pair of boots. It was his second tour of the state.

· Code at West Point

NT, April 15 -- tution as I01 second classmen

1 Verr said today or juniors, face honor boards I probably resign on charges of cheating on an

le United States electrical examination last

emy, a victim, he month. It could be the largest

sment by officers cheating scandal in West

; cleared of an Many of the cadets have al-

gns, he will be-13-member cadet boards and

dozens of cadets were meeting this morning with

West Point each military lawyers, members of

ause of the physi-the judge advocate general's

nic standards that office, seeking help in prepar-

n toll hut because ing their defenses before ap-

over Cadet Verr, honor code is probably neces-

d "lie" eventually sary, but it is frequently pur-office of the super-sued without due process, and

eut. Gen. Sidney it may be doing more to under cused attention on mine honor than to uphold it. and even the need 'Many booor-code violations which states: "A are overlooked by cadets who

10t lie, cheat or have a stronger loyalty to each

ate those who do. other, perhaps, than to the sys-

at a time of tur-tem," said Captain Lincoln,

174-year-old insti-

lty-or "seem to peals boards of officers. of violating the Capt Arthur F. Lincoln, who

ready been found guilty by the

defended Cadet Verr, said: "The

Continued on Page 42, Column I

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

ho have objected Point's history.



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Paul Stuart

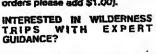


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THE NEW TORK TIMES
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 19096
(212) 586-1234 MALL SURSCRIPTION U.S. TERRITO

The Indians were particularly irritated last year when Presi-dent Ford canceled a tentatively scheduled visit to India, because of the new political order here, but then did visit China. Prime Minister

Soviet Jails a Tatar and Exiles an Amnesty Official for 'Sland' By DAVID K. SHIPLER. Special to The New York Takes MOSCOW, April 15—Two lissidents were convicted to

bg. DAVID K. SHIPLER.
Sees in the New Yes' has seed to the New Yes' has seen of the New Yes' has been of the New Yes' has had been the New Yes' has been of the New Yes' has had been the New Yes' has been of the New Yes' has had yes had not have been of the New Yes' had not have yes' had no

India Will Send an Ambassador to China

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 day, in an allusion to the Amer- Leaders of the pro-Moscow

icans, she said:

made deep penetrations in battle but subsequently withdrew their troops to roughly their prewar position, leaving many border areas still in dispute.

Only last October four Indian soldiers were killed by Chinese troops near the Tibetan border. At the time the Indians trmed the incident an "unprovoked ambush well within Indian territory," while the Chinese said that an Indian patrol had crossed into China and opened fire.

India has also charged the Chinese with waging a propaganda war across the border. Prime Minister Indian Gandhi.

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India has also charged the Chinese with waging a propaganda war across the border. Prime Minister Indian Gandhi.

India has also charged the Chinese with waging a propaganda war across the border. Prime Minister Indian Chinese built discovered the Chinese built a road—an implicit claim of sovereignty—in Ladakh, east the ban on strikes.

The Indians maintained that of their unhappiness over the growing governmental role of the Prime Minister's 29-year-old they became independent of son an adviser, Sanjay Gandhi, Britzin. The first important whom they privately charge with leading a "drift to the the esstern border, in August right to Agree

Chinese with waging a propaganda war across the border. The border in August 1959.

The ideological split between china and the Soviet Union encouraged to go across, undertake guertilla training and come back."

The Indians have been further distressed at the close alliance that has developed over the last decade between China and the greatest two would unite against tibs country.

The normalization of relations will end the diplomatic embarrassment symbolized by incomplement of the large but nearly deserted Chinese Embassy, which concupies a huge tract in the dispute with china and the greatest to the large areas of disputed terrical country.

Though they soon withdrew that speeds to the street abit is another enormous, understaffed embassy building.

derstaffed embassy building—
Pakistan's—which now has a dural step, is expected to have
Swiss flag flying over it, since little practical effect immediate. India has no diplomatic relations with Pakistan.

Long Diplomatic Maneuvering
Long Diplomatic Mane

Across and down the steet that still remains.

that still remains.

The exchange of ambas-

culmination of several years of delicate diplomatic maneu-vering by each side.

As long ago as 1970, Mao Tse-tung created a flurry by smiling at the Indian charge, B. C. Mishra, during a diplomatic reception in Peking, and selving him to convey good.

asking him to convey good wishes to Prime Minister

Early last year a Chinese table-tennis team took part in

a tournament in Calcutta. It was the first organized group

to come here from China in

more than a decade and the Indians attached great impor-

Contrast in Approaches

At the same time, there has also been a constant stream

nf angry exchanges between the two countries, whose gov-

ernments have often been contrasted in fariegn views for

their different approaches to

the common Asian problems of overpopulation and poverty.

of bourgeois democracy."

For her part Mrs. Gandhi has time and again expressed indignation that although the leaders of Western democra-

cies, notably the United States, are quick to criticize her recent

turn away from democracy, they do not criticize dictator-

Ford Visit a Sore Point

Gandhi mentions that inconsis-

tance to the visit.

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Long Diplomatic Maneuvering
The Indian Ambassador to China will be K. R. Narayanan, a 55-year-old foreign service officer who spent several years as head of the Foreign Ministry's China division and now holds the title of secretary. He is expected to take up bis new post in about two months.

According to informed sources, the agreement is the product of negotiations continued through in their considered a break spokesman said today.

However, a United States through in their country's effect a Conciliatory of the world.

To strike a conciliatory specialist on the Chinese-Indian relationship said it was apparent the move's timing and its relationship said it was apparent in the move's timing and its relationship s product of negotiations contries, ducted quietly about three months. But it comes as the THE INDISPENSABLE SHIRT One can never have too many of these classic dress shirts in pure cotton batiste. White nr blue. Also available in short sleeves. The perfect accent: Christian

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Greece Initial Pact n Military Bases and Aid

BERNARD GWERTZMAN

ASHINGTON April 15-| sional responsibility to oversee United States and Greece the use of military aid."

ounced agreement in princitoday to allow the con- clearly hopes that Congress ed American use of four will approach the Turkish and Jury facilities in Greece in Greek accords on an evenhandinn for \$700 million in ed basis and approve both. The erican military aid over the Administration argues that the ir-year span of the accord. accords are needed for the sethe agreement, which must curity of the Eastern Mediter-

The agreement, which must curity of the Eastern Mediterranean.

But Eugene T. Rossides, a former high Treasury Department official, and now a leader of Greek-Americans opposed to Turkish aid, issued a statement saving that the two saving that the two saving that the saving th receive \$1 billion over saying that the two agreements if years and 26 bases will be "must be defeated by Congress pened for American military in the interest of the United

states."

States."

The Greek-American agreement on "principles to guide future U.S.-Greek defense cooperation," was initialed at ceremonies in the State Department by Secretary of State Henry and Turkey makes major ressions toward resolving Cyprus issue, some militant eak supporters called for ingressional defeat not only ing to Athens.

ek supporters called for ngressional defeat not only the Turkish accord, but of Greek one as well.

In fact, behind the scenes after the Greeks and Americans worked out in outline the basis for the agreement. The main political reasons, decided accelerate negotiations and ich agreement so quickly on principles of what will almost identical to the Turk-American accord.

The White House before returning to Athens.

Mr. Bitsios's trip here was hastily arranged last weekend after the Greeks and Americans worked out in outline the basis for the agreement. The main points were reported by The New York Times Tuesday.

The new accord, which a high State Department official said would take four to six weeks to complete, will replace

Turkish agreement on two districts agreed to the fine size of the control of the

hinese Apparently Trying to Control Campaign



United Press International Vialence of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on two greens on Caparists. The lack of Turkish agreement on two greens on Caparists agreement on t Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 matched by similar marches in bombarded the city's Chamber courses to more professional

Our satin de lys slip delicately printed with fresh spring flower Hand detailed and finely finished from the tailored bodice to the exquisitely embroidered scallop hem. Allé blends nylon, polyester and silk in white with pink, yellow, orange and green for 32 to 40 sizes, 29.00 Matching half-slip also available, 25.00



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Strain Between U.N. Community And New Yorkers Said to Rise

By PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Touching on an issue that April 15 - The city commis- is a particular irritant to many sioner who takes care of inter- New Yorkers, the commissioner national personnel here has said in her report that "the noted an increase in strains parking question is still un-

national personner liefs its strains noted an increase in strains between foreign diplomats and New Yorkers because of the world organization's dimming prestige.

"The 30th General Assembly has had a certain negative effect on the Image of the United Nations in the eyes and minds of the New Yorker," said Frances L. Loeb, Commissioner for the United Nations and for the consular corps, in her annual report, issued today.

Mrs. Loeb was alluding to the Assembly resolution last Nov. 10 that proclaimed Zionism a "form of racism and racial discrimination." The United Nations document was ded Nations document was detailed in an interview.

She disclosed that for some still unsolved."

Mrs. Loeb declared: "The diplomats feels that he must park wherever he can in order to carry out his official duties. The New Yorker, on the other hand, is enraged by the constant illegal parking of the diplomats." The commissioner said that "hundreds of hours" were being spent in attempts to find a solution.

"We really don't know what to do to ease the annoyance of the citizens, plus the expense to the city." Mrs. Loeb said in an interview.

She disclosed that for some

ed Nations document was de-nounced in a wave of protests time monthly printouts of trafin the city.

Mrs. Loeb offered as her personal view that "the U.N. is the last great hope for the world," and that New York was reaping advantages from having the institution here.

Time monthly printouts of training in training monthly printouts of training and other training and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was no shared the print of the contraining and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was no shared the contraining and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was no shared the contraining and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was no shared the contraining and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was no shared the contraining and the contraining and



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The order was evidently successful, Hsinhua reported, because after the workers at the munist Party's committees eking, Tientsin and Shang-China's three largest cities, called oo their citizens to hasize study and to propoduction, apparently ing that Cbina's leaders rying to bring the current ical campaign under tight of the Politburo's deciping the constant instructions."

The order was evidently successful, Hsinhua reported, because after the workers at the Tientsin No. 1 cotton mill had the same returned from taking part in good time a directive to all good time a directive to all ingount time a directive to all good time a directive to all good time a directive to all ingount time a directive to all good time a directive to all good time and masses to conscient the reducing committee issued. The party organizations in the city party organizations in the city party organizations. The resolutions. The resolutions. The resolutions and Chairman Mao's important instructions. The resolutions involved Mr. Teng's distinct the city party organizations at all levels to portant instructions. The resolutions involved Mr. Teng's distinct the city party organizations at all levels to portant instructions. The resolutions involved Mr. Teng's distinct the came to the Politburo's deciping to exist in party organizations in the city party organizations in the city party organizations. The resolutions and Chairman Mao's important instructions. The resolutions and masses to conscient the condition and Mr. Hua's promoportant instructions. The resolutions and Mr. Hua's promoportant instructions. The resolutions and Mr. Hua's promoportant instructions. The resolutions are all levels to organize the cadres and masses to conscient the city party organizations in the city party organizations. The resolutions are study in the city party organizations in the city party organizations. The resolutions are study in the contractions. The resolutions are study in the victory, the Peking Contraction in the city party organizations in the ci

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under immediate attack udy often alteroates with iggle" as two phases of po-laction in China.

. Teng was stripped of his in the party. Government irmy last week after a day-riot in Peking that evly aroused deep coocern ig China's divided leader-Since then party and leaders thoughout the Ty have beld a series of organized rallies to exsupport for the decisioo it Mr. Teng and name Hua eng as Prime Minister ,irst Deputy Chairman of

Setback For Radicals

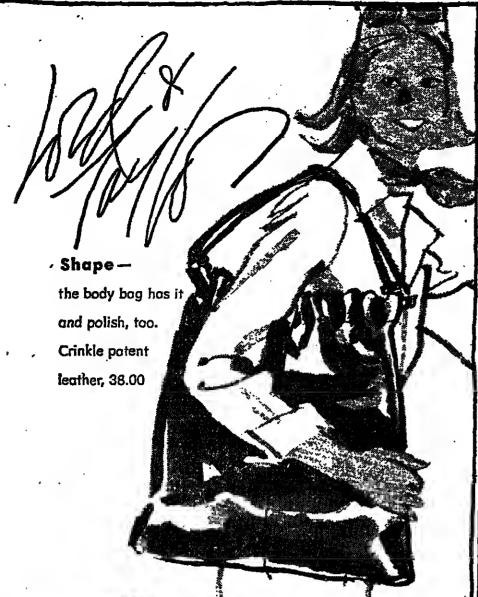
le analysts were still re-Ig from their own surat last week's events in some felt that the new or study and production ed that China's so-called ls," or ideologues, had only a limited victory ling Mr. Teng, a leading

analysts noted that the f mass railies revealed veteran administrators ually run China's minisprovinces are still posts and that they em to be reining in paign. Before the riot apparent new direction impaign, most of these nad either been absent blic view or refrained porting the movement. the clearest of the for study, which have 'en front-page treat-China's press in the lays, came from Tientording to the press isinhua, the municipal imittee called on partteea at all levels to a prime task the stuirman Mao's impoructions, firmly keep eneral orientation of gle and concentrate of criticism at Teng

Similarly, Hsinhua reported tration has benefited by "top

1, which had been directed ist the former senior Deportime Minister, Teng Hsiao-and other supposed rightand of the supposed rightand righta

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The Decolonization of Africa AFRICA TODAY With Dates of independence Under Country Names AFRICA in 1945 FRENCH / TOGOLAND Colonies Belglan | Italian British | Italian | French South African IIII Spanish

U.S., Stung in Angola, Is Forging a Firm Policy

Mr. Kissinger's recent threats ca, they talk of a year. Intelligence reports estimate that its peak during the criss in military action in Africa only encouraged Rhodesian intransigeance because the white impression that the United States would not stand idly by—American denials notwithstanding. Mr. Clark said in an interview that the way in deal with the Soviet threat in Africa was to remove the causes and excuses for the presence of the Russians and Cubans. He said that could be achieved by making real progress toward solving the problems of southern Africa, with Africa, with Africa was consolidate and the Cubans will speed months helping the new Government in Agola. Consolidate its control before thinking about moving on.

Gone also is the panic in some high State Department of the control before thinking about immediate in the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was beaten off, and nnce again threats to Presidents Mooth the Soviet threat in Africa was to the president of the cover of the presence of the Russians and Cubans. He said that could be achieved by making for a fine of the Russians and Cubans. He said that could be achieved by making for a fine of the Africa and the could be achieved by making the problems of southern Africa well and the pres

Moscow and Havana for help ton Jocksying for position. The immoving toward majority rule prizes its the Prench Territory for in moving toward majority rule prizes its the Prench Territory for in moving toward majority rule prizes its the Prench Territory for the Administration feet and the positive of the Administration feet in the new twin approach represents an improvement over the policy noward excellent policy and with over 30 officials and legislation of the Administration feet in the policy of stratefully the help of the policy of stratefully the policy of stratefully the policy of the polic

A Policy of Nonattention

The policy toward central Cussions is the fact that Snuth Africa, according to Adminis Africa's share of the almost tration reficials, was one of \$3 billion in direct American investments in sub-Saharar to some focus in 1973, the Africa jumped from 38 percent in 1972 to 58 percent in 1972.

The twin approach was A number of Congressmonged in the heat of the Sovietalso favor the status quo. Rephacked victory in Angola. Con-

hacked victory in Angola. Confrontations that had not been expected for years suddenly had to be dealt with.

The sense of urgency has dissipated somewhat in recent weeks, according to Administration officials. Instead of having only weeks to forestall a Soviet-Cuban move against Rhodesia, they now speak of many months. Instead of having months to deal with the question of South-West Africa, that imminent independent of Communism. The fear was that as the Europeans moved out, the Russians would move in.

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 15—Today's
Times of London printed prominently an apology to the press secretaries of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, thus ending a five-month quarrel.

Last November, in a light-nearted article, the paragraph of the Russians would move in Russians Last November, in a light-hearted article, the paper sug-took a new approach with the gested that these press nfi-cers were less than truthful. African progressives to head

cers were less than truthful. African progressives to head the chief press officers. Joseph Haines, and five of his colleagues sued for libel in February and virtually blacklisted reporters for The Times.

The apology denied that the article meant any reflection on the personal or professional integrity of the press officers. The paper will pay their legal costs and make donatinns to charities they choose.

Mr. Haines is no longer at 10 Downing Street. The new Prime Minister, James Callaginan, brought in his own press officer.

lows Democrat charges that but is still ruled by South Afri- The Kennedy administra- ing chrome and other minerals Zaire's neighbor---Mr. Mc Mr. Kissinger's recent threats ca, they talk of a year. Intellition's interest in Africa reached from Rhodesia, saying: "U.S. urged Mr. Kissinger to 1

Annther factor in policy disto some focus in 1973, the year when rising nil prices portended that the insistent and is still rising. This gives voices of small and poor states could not be ignored. Mr. Kissinger decided that Zaire, with its potential wealth in raw materials and its pivotal location, held the key to central Africa's future.

The twin approach was Africa jumped from 38 percent in 1972 in 1972

can consulate, saying "it seems imports from Africa. speech in March "he come premature to give up Mr. Mobutu, however, re-say 'peaceful change'; be Salisbury now." He took a dim mained Mr. Kissinger's choice 'rapid change'."

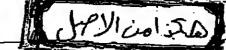
Continued From Page 1, Col. s which was declared independition movements in Angola, Modern the Portuguese tinns directives to stop import-withdrawing from Ang tinns directives to stop import- withdrawing from Angol.

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jeans, now 7.50 were 9.50 to 12.00. jackets, now 7.50 were 11.25 to 13.00.

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RIAN MOVELAID O A LEFTIST RIFT

total only idred men. But they add t a force of about \$,000 is massed on the border, he of them just inside Leba-), and is ready to move. low far the Syrian forces leventually push and wheth-they will appear in the ets of Beirut is not yet

he Syrians have not yet ided. Western diplomats bee. President Assad is movstep by step and day by
in the same deliberate
y that has been his method along in the Lebanese crisis is known to have taken

policy in Lebanon.

The impression here is that

Assad would like to keep troops out of Beirut but t he will not hesitate to d them there once he judged

Pirm pecessary.

T just don't see any clear where they could stop," iplomat said.

A 'Cautious People'

We are cautious people,"
Syrian official said. He and
rers made it clear in words d demeanor that the decision use Syrian troops openly

d been made reluctantly.

"A reluctant but determined agon," was the way one dipmat described Syria. He addithat the Syrians came to e conclusion they had to invene directly after all atmost to direct events in Lebaran by remote control ion by remote control rough As Saiga, the Syrian-minated Palestinian guerrilla roup, had failed.

roup, had failed.

According to Palestinian burces in Belrut, several thought Palestinians deserted As aiga after it had been used by the Syrians to obstruct Lieuenant Khatib's force of deserters from moving on the Presidential Palace outside Beirut.

One of the main points that merged from conversations here and in Beirut with Syrian and Palestinian officials and with diplomats was that the

and Palestiman officials and with diplomats was that the Syrian military intervention was not in itself a club with which the Syrians imposed their will on Al Fatah and Mr. Jumblat, but that it was a "follow-up" to political persuasion.

suasion.
The Jumblat-Assad meeting took place on March 27.

According to the Syrian ver-sion, the Lebanese leftist leader told Mr. Assad that the Mos-lems had the making strength to achieve victory over the Christian conservatives and that he Mr. Jumblat intended to establish a leftist Arab

people's republic in Lebanon. Syria Opposes Military Solution The Syrians, aware that the military balance: had shifted n favor of the Moslems, were letermined to prevent this.

"We could not let them de-troy the Christian side," a yrian official said. "The war o Lebanon cannot be permitted o end in a military victory or one side. When it is over, he Lebanese must be able to ive with each other and the alestinians in Lebanon must be able to live with the Leba-

ese, all the Lebanese."
"If we had not acted, the lighting of the last few months would have looked like child's lay compared with the slangh-er that would yet come," said nother Syrian source

Mr. Assad therefore told Mr. umblat that he bad to call if the Moslem-leftist offensive

ir. Jumblat grudgingly com-ined a few days later.

Mr. Assad also conferred with lasir Arafat, who is the head of both Al Fatah and the Palesine Liberation Organization u what informed diplomatic ources here describe as "the oughest meeting ever" be-ween the two men, Mr. Assad old the Palestinian leader that he Palestinians had to choose etween Syria and Mr. Jumblat. The Syrian President is re-torted to have added that if il Fatah did not give in Syria rould not only cut off arms b the Palestinians but would dopt an "Egyptian policy, leaning it would cease to apport the Palestinian cause itemationally and would look of for its own narrow national tractics. disengagement agreement ith Israel.

ance

DOI C

Mr. Arafat reluctantly chose mria over Mr. Jumblat and Al tash ended its direct particition in the leftist-Moslam litary offensive. That made e truce of April 2 possible.

RAEL SETS LIMIT ON MOVES BY SYRIA

TEL AVIV, April 15 (Reu-s)—Prime Minister Yitzhak bin said today that Israel d set its own limits on the

gree of Syrian involvement
Lebanon.
Without specifying these,
Rebin said in an interview
the Israeli Army radio stan recorded earlier in the

"We are watching with con-

rn. When the Syrians over-p certain limits we have set relyes—and they are not cessarily geographical lines t also in the manner of their volvement-we shall have to ke additional decisions." Questioned about \$550 mil-in in additional American aid Israel that President Ford s said he will veto if it is quested by Congress. Mr. bin said this sum was needed pay for arms purchases al-ady agreed to by the United

lates. "I therefore do not see by this request could be smed unjustified," he said.

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Wartare Resumes in Lebanon; Syria Presses for Compromise

in the area around the village, safe quarter of Ras Beirut, they were in a position to act as a huffer force should the Drise chieftain and leftist lead-Lehanese leftists try to press their military offensive into Syrie, has reportedly given Mr. the Christian heartland north of Beirut. Such an offensive is what Syria's armed intrusion ed by the entry of Syrian into Lebanon was apparently intended to prevent.

Mr. Jumblat charged today

According to reports from was blocking Kuwaiti and Iraqi Dhur el-Shuweir, As Saiqa guerrillas relieved a rightist seige of the village, bringing in flour and other foods. The village was then declared "open," the reports said, and rightists occupied it.

lowered over Beirut late in mountans.
the day as the mortar and The reported defection of rocket explosions resounded in leftists in Tripoli from Mr. Jumlower floors for protection against the shelling.

continued From Page I, Col. 8 American University Hospital,

Syrian-sponsored changes in control of the surgery ward the nation's political and economic system that were designed to give the Moslem ma- zation subdued the man and jority a greater share of power. Moslems and leftists argue, At least three rockets however, that the changes slammed into the Berbir hospinance of Lehanon's Christian minority.

The occupation hy Lebanese destroyed the hotels," said one Christian rightists last night of the mountain village of Dhur el-Shuwair did not appear to be of great significance by itself, hut it was the first victory registered by the Phalangist State Henry A. Kissinger, canand National Liberal Parties in some time.

Soma reports said that with Syrian-controlled As Saiga guerrillas now having a toehold in the area around the village, safe nuarter of Ras Beirut, they were in a position to act as huffer force should the Druse chieftain and leftist lead-

tended to prevent.

Mr. Jumblat charged today
that the Damascus Government

Zuheir Mohsen, head of As of Mr. Jumblar's allegations, Saiga, said that his guerrillas but As Saiga guerrillas have and units of the Palestine lately heen reported taking and units of the Palestine latery near reported taking Liberation Army had shelled flour and other food into enthe rightist-held towns of Bolocircled Christian villages, whila nia and Bikfaya in retaliation Lebanese Moslem and leftist for the seizure of Dhur elspure and leftist groups have attempted to impose a gasolice blockade on mation that such shelling had the Christian neighborhoods of taken place. eastern Beirut and on the Ma-

the city. Loudspeaker trucks blat to the Syrian-supported roamed residential quarters side could ease the gasoline warning people to move to shortage in Christian areas because the country's main re-finery is outside the northern

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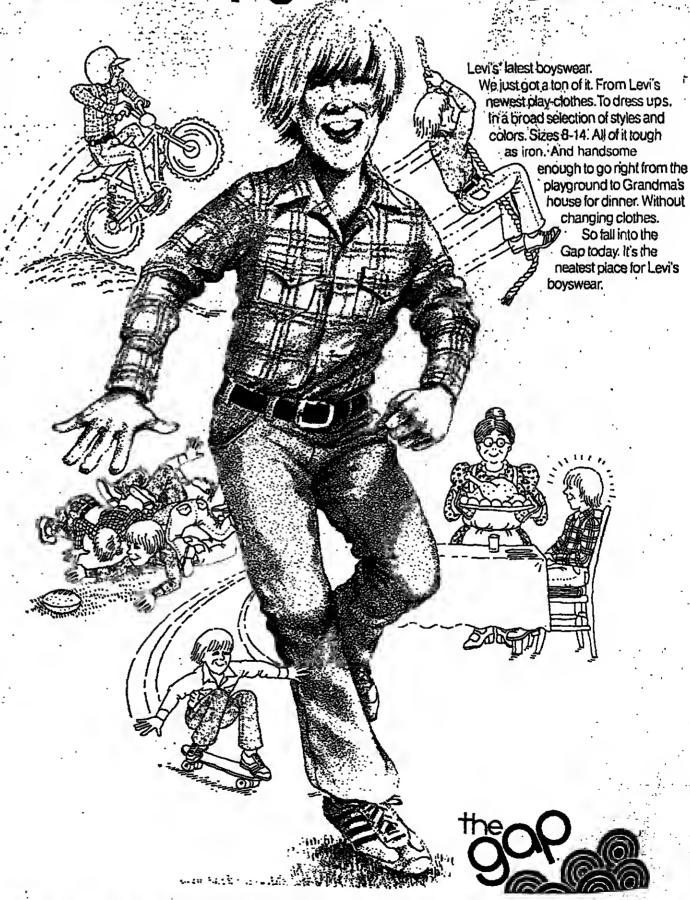
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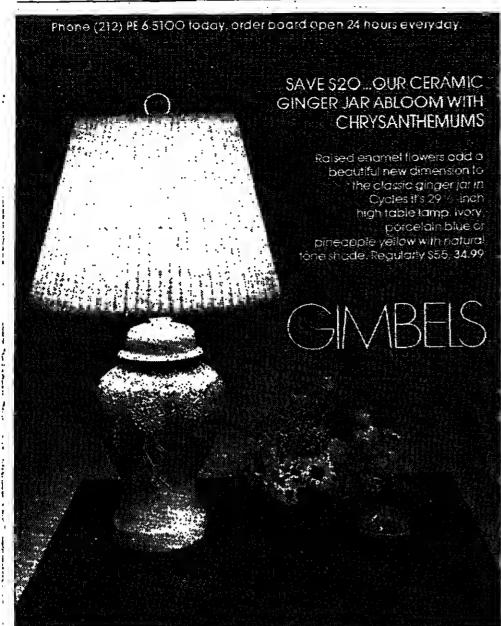
A cardigan that goes in any direction. Over everything from dresses to swimsuits, the clean looks of my long sleeved stripings. Doubly dashing over my sleeveless, square-necked tank. Striped cardigan, black-white or navy-white, \$26. Solid ribbed tank, white, navy, red, green or black; \$17. Stripes to button and Ahoy, mate. bare up in. A I'm welcoming sleeveless cardigan this sleeveless, with nothing but piping to square necked tank stand between me and aboard for summer. summer. Sleeveless cardigan, When it comes to green-white-black or shaping up, this one's red-white-black and ight on course. Square-neck yellow-white-black sleeveless sweater, yellowstripes, 522 white-black stripes. Also green-white-black and redwhite-black, \$19. All in polyester-

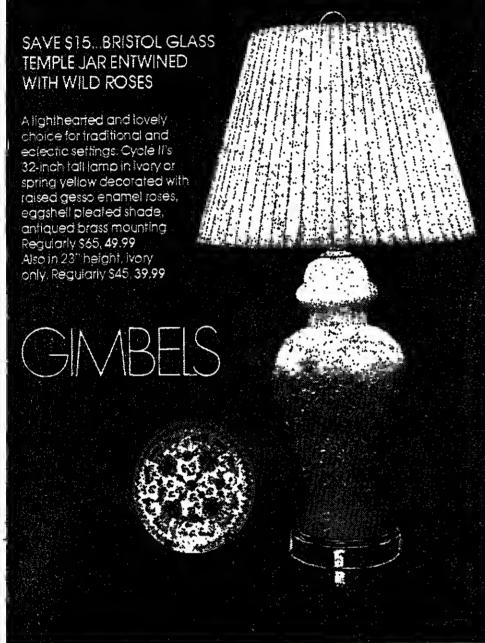
I see trim sweater stripes are in line with my plans for summer, and they're from

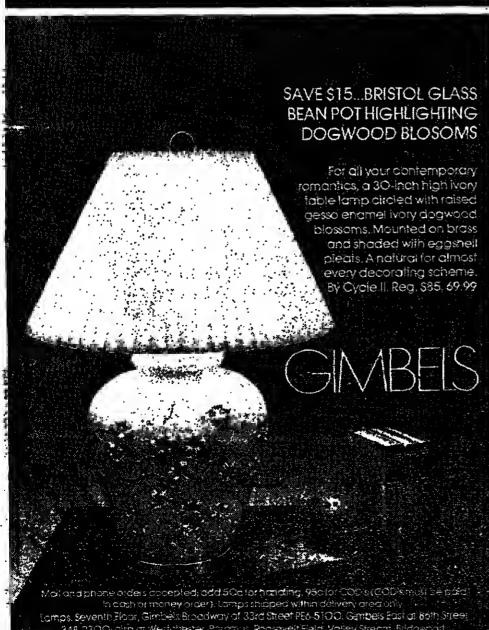
acetate knit for small, medium and large sizes. Sport Separates Collections,

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Bonn Parties Skirting Question Of Communists' Power in Italy

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

BONN, April 15—As the possibility of a government with Communist participation draws closer in Italy, politicians and leaders in West Germany are acting concerned but they are not getting seriously involved. The Social Democratic Party sent millions of dollars to the Socialists of Portugal to help in the struggle against the Communist party there. The Social Democratic Party sent millions of dollars to the Socialists of Portugal to help in the struggle against the Communist party there. The Social Democratic Party for the Socialists in Spatu under Felipe González, according to high Government officials.

However, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt nuly thinly conceals his contempt for the Christian Democratic Party of Italy. He regards it as "corrupt" and its leaders as "burned out" after 30 years of rule.

Privately, Mr. Schmidt says he wonders wbether money sent to Christian Democratic politicians in Italy woold not simply end up in their pockets. Responding to the warnings from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington about the danger of Communists in an Italian government, Mr. Schmidt said in a television should be careful, even if one happens to be the foreign minister of the largest and greatest powers of the world and at the same time head of our alliance."

In an interview last week Mr. Schmidt said that the United States Government was talking too much about the possibility of the Italian Communists ion in the promised states Government was talking too much about the possibility of the Italian Communists ion in the promised states Government was talking too much about the possibility of the Italian Communists ion in the same time head of our alliance."

In an interview last week Mr. Schmidt said that the United States Government was talking too much about the possibility of the Italian Communists ioning the Rome Government.

ing too much about the possibi-vest in Italy if Comm ity of the Italian Communists stay out of government. Let's cross that hridge when

we come to it," he remarked. NEWCASTLE, England, April
The Christian Democrats of 15 (AP)—A third sextuplet born
West, Germany, the political to a Newcastle woman died
opposition here, have been today, and the condition of the
taking the same sort of tough three survivors—one girl and
mublic time as Mr. Kissinger has two hove—was causing coo-NEWCASTLE, England, April public line as Mr. Kissinger has, two boys—was causing coo-Their candidate for Chancellor, cern, officials at Princess Mary Helmut Kohl, has warned re-Maternity Hospital said.

Newcastle Sextuplet Dies



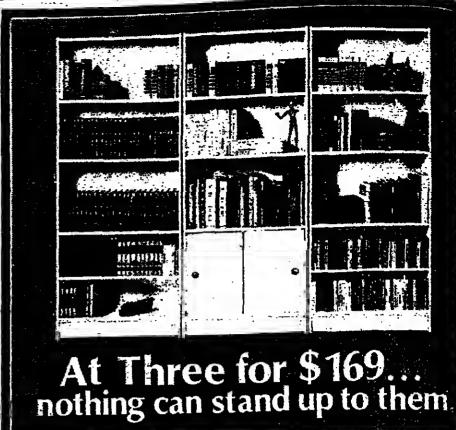


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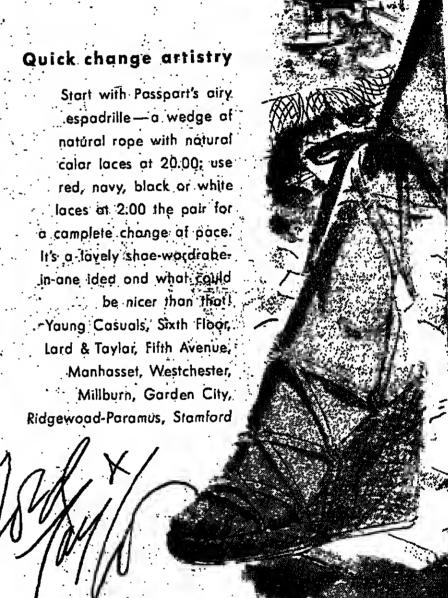
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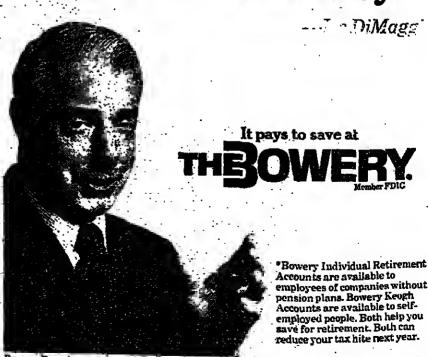
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Patrols and Regional castal Councils Due

SHINGTON, April 15 United States announced ranging plans today for

rcing a 200-mile restricted ing zone off its coasts ing next March he program, which involves Federal Government in fishcontrol in a comprehensive ion for the first time, calls expanded Coast Guard pa-and a new system of eight Federal regional manage-

present, coastal fishing is lied "either by individual les or by international agree-in or not at all," according State Department special-

he new program, based on Fisheries Conservation Acri ed Tuesday by President was described by Robert White, head of the Compensation at an Atmospheric Advance and Atmospheric Advance and Atmospheric Advance are in White to bring rational to a vital national of Discource."

tor \$16

droth from the pine Talks' Outcome Awaited droth tilling washenge be in the Furd Administration sproceeding to put the new slation into effect on the assistant of the Sea conference now its fourth session, under ted Nations auspices in New et, would adopt fishing regular.

islation.
The eight regional councils
I be established Aug. 11,
White said, with headquars covering New England the ribbean, Gulf of Mexico, Pa-ic. North Pacific and West-

As for foreign fishing fleets erating in American coastal iters, Mr. White said that th the exception of tuna fishnen, they would be required obtain American permits to erate inside the 200-mile lim-He said American fisher-in would be given preferred

atment in the zone, Last year, he said, 6,000 reign fishing vessels were ob-rved operating within the

O-mile range.

Also at the press briefing, im. Owen W. Siler, Commannt of the United States Coast uard, said his service believes at "it will be neither pecesry nor feasible to patrol all
the more than two million
uare miles comprising the
w fishery zone."
iInstead: the Admiral contind, the Coast Guard will conct regular ship-and-pireraft
trol operations in "active."

troi operations in "active hing areas? such as those New England and off Alas-and 'less intensive random trols" in other regions.

4 Million Added Cost See Still, the Coast Guard will juice additional personnel and equipment, he said. He imated the supplementary st at more than \$24 million. Admiral Siler said the Coast hard would soon recommisin the cutters Spencer, Uni-ak and Sorrel—all in them er 30 years old—and reacti-te four patrol planes to cope the four pairol planes in cope ith the new surveillance. In Idition five more short-range licopters will be put in operann, he said. He said the patrolling would so be augmented by use of servation satellites and the

quirement that foreign fishg vessels entering American iters be equipped with elec-nic identity devices called

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At a judges' luncheon in Manhattan, from left; Clifton Fadiman, Mordecai Richler, Warren Lynch, the vice chairman; John K. Hutchens, Lucy Rosenthal, Wilfred Sheed, Alex G. Rosin, chairman, and Gilbert Highet.

600 Months of Books and Still Picking

By THOMAS LASK The Book-of-the-Month Club, rounding out its 50th anniversary this month and still at its self-appointed task

of selling books to the nation, is looking at its present state and past achievements with what might be called middleage pride.

Its membership stands at 1.25 million, a record figure for the club and one that does not include 300,000 people who beloog to its seven subsidiary book clubs. It ships out 12 million books a year from its warehouse and processing plant at Camp Hill, Pa., a 135-acre spread not far from Harrisburg. A Hooeywell 8200 computer makee child's play out of the multifarious requests in the 100,000 letters that pour into Camp Hill each day. Fiva million books are stored there, and 25,000 packages, are mailed out every day.

The club likes to indulge itself and observers with fig-ures, and it can provida some impressive ones: Since its founding in 1926 by Harry Scherman, Robert Haas and Charles and Albert Boni, it has distributed 300 million books. More than 6 million copies of Will and Ariel Durant'a "Story of Civilization" series have been sold, more than 5 million of Winston Churchill's history of World War II. William L. Shirer's The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" has been a persistent seller since it was first issued in the fall of 1960, and more than a million copies (all hard cover) have gone out to its sub-

scribers. Increases in Earnings

These exertions have not been without their reward. For the year ending June, .1975, the Book-of-the-Month Club earned \$4,352,861, or \$3.11 a share, on revenues of \$62,710,581, all the figures representing increases over those of the preceding year. It has also enriched the coffers of author and publisher alike. It pays a royalty of 10 per cent based on its own selling price for the book (usually lower than the publisher's list price) with a guarantee of \$85,000 for its main selection, a sum usually main selection, a sum usually divided between author and

harmonic'e 1976-77 subscrip-

tion season in the new Avery

Fisher Hall on Oct. 21 with

Mahler's Symphony No. 3, a

massive work in six move-ments with Yvonne Minton,

the mezzo-soprano; the Camérata Singers, and boy choirs from 'The Little Church

Around he Corner" and Trin-

ity School and the Brooklyn

Boys' Choir.

This will be Mr. Boulez's sixth and final season as music director, and he will conduct 13 weeks of subscription concerts and four Prospective Encounter events

at Cooper Union. Zubin Mehta, who is to be-

come the Philharmonic's mu-

sic director in 1978, will conduct the orchestra for one

week next season, beginning March 30, 1977. His program will incude the first New

York performance of Morton Subotnik's "Before the But-

ferfy."
Other condoctors engaged for 1976-77 are Leonard Bernstein (four weeks), Erich Leinsdorf and Daniel Baren-

boim (three weeks each), Colin Davis and Rafael Kube-

lik (two weeks each) and David Gilbert (one week). Mr. Gilbert, the Philharmonic's assistant conductor, will be

conducting subscription con-

certs for the first time.

Andre Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in special concerts on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day and will

subscription season as direc-

tor of the Promenades, which

begin in the middle of May. Michael Tilson Thomas will again be the conductor of the

Five Bicenteonial works

commissioned jointly by six major orchestras will be

Young People's Coocerts.

publisher. Dividend books and bloodletting of the previous those chosen for promotion receive only 5 percent royalty. Although the club may pay only \$5.000 for some book rights, it has gone as high as \$325,000 for the rights of Svetlana Alliluveva's account of life with her father Joseph Stalin, Twenty Letters to a Friend." It spends \$12 millioo a year on advertising, promotico and circularizing.

But the club does not think of itself merely as a distributor of books. It feels it represents a considerable cultural element in the life of the republic.

"We give guidance," says Alex G. Rosin, board chairman. "We stress the impor-tance of good books. We help make book buyers and book readers."

And he has gone on to assert that the club "did much to avert an intellectual famine in this country." Not everyone sees the mail-order house to quite that way. A persoo close to the book business though not himself a hookseller or publisher, offered a qualified view of the club that is shared by others.

Described as Conservative

'It's safe, cantious, middlebrow," he said. "It's hard to fault them. They're decent and they try, but they can't be daring. They can't afford to guess wrong. Right now it's a safe, conservative business operation."

To another observer, the choices down the years do not seem to have mirrored the heady political life of the time, the excitements of the cultural situation or the issues agitating the literary

In 1931, to take a random year, a year that saw the publication of William Faulkner's "Sanctuary," Edmund Wilson's "Axel's Castle," Constance Rourke "American Humor," Wallace Stevens "Harmonium," and books by Gide Collette, Frank Lloyd Wright and Virginia Woolf, the judges, choices for the year included books by Pearl Buck, Vicki Baum, Sheila Kaye-Smith and Joseph Roth.

in that year with the country sinking deeper into the Depression, men debated the roots of unemployment and what to do about it; the possibility of another war and the responsibility for the

Boulez to Open '77 Philharmonic Series;

Yvonne Minton to Sing in MahlerWork

David Del Tredici, Leslie Bas-

sett and Morton Subotnik. Mr. Boulez will also offer

first New York performances of his own "Rituel" and of Takemitsu's "Arc" for Piano

Beatty Will Play

Hughes for Warner

Warren Beatty will play Howard Hughes in a Warner Brothers movie to be based on the life of the late, mysterious billionaire. The movie; which is scheduled to begin filming in August, will be produced by Mr. Beatty.

Reached by telephone in Los Angeles, Mr. Beatty said, "I've been working on the screenplay for a number of months, and the intention is

months, and the intention is to direct it myself at the mo-

"It's something I've been developing for some time. It seemed now that I should go ahead and do it," he said. "It'e a character and a phenomenon that I feel rather strongly about." On the difficulties of Ending out the

strongly about." On the curr-culties of finding out the truth about Mr. Hughes, he said, "I think it's not impos-sible. I think it's somebody I

sible. I think it's somebody I know something about."
When it was pointed out that in his last picture, The Fortune," directed by Mike Nichols, Mr. Beatty-with pencil-thin mustache and slicked-down hair—resembled Mr. Hughes, he said, "People have said that for years."

Mr. Poetty's production is

Mr. Beatty's production is the second Hughes movie to be announced since the in-dustrialist died last week.

David Wolper has purchased screen rights to Clifford Ir-ving's "hoax" book, which he

Pierre Boulez is expected given first New York per-to open the New York Phli-harmonic'e 1976-77 subscrip-are John Cage, Elliott Carter,

one; the np and coming national election and such issues as the emerging left and emerging right and the birth control crusade of Margaret,

Sanger. But little of all this comes through in the choices of the club. Furthering of Careers

Even as late as the 60's when Becket, Barth and Borges were being published, when men and women were debating women's lib, the black separatist movement, the new drug scene, mind-expanding experiences, en-counter groups and the new psychologies, club titles, in spite of an occasional book such as Rachel Corson's "Silent Spring," had a tendency to engage the issues of the past. "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," "When the Cheering Stopped: The Last Days of Woodrow Wilson," and Bruce Catton's "Terrible Swift Sword," one of the titles in his masterly account of the Civil War.

In rebuttal, the club cites the large number of writers whose first books it has accepted or at least the first books that made their names known. It has furthered the careers, the club argues, of such writers as J. B. Priestley, Walter Lippmann, Her-man Wonk, Andre Malraux, Barbara Tuchman, Page Smith, Richard Wright, George Orwell and J. D. Salinger, A number of writers. Thomas Mann, Sigrid Undset, John Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis among them, went on to win the Nobel Prize and an even larger number received Politzer

That the club is more in-tune with the people to whom it appeals than are its critics is evident from the steady growth of the club from 60,000 at the end of its first year to its present size. But the current distribution of its current membership belies one of the assumptions on which the club was founded, namely that it would appeal most to those

nowhere near a bookshop. Current rolls show that membership is strong oo both coasts, weak in the center and in many parts of the south. The largest member-ship in proportion to the-population is Washington.

Warren Beatty

is planning to film under the

Jerry Lewis Set

For 'Hellzapoppin''

star in a new production of

"Hellzapoppin" on Broad-way next season under the sponsorship of Alexander H. Cohen. Although he has acted in, produced and directed more than 40 films, as well as appeared in night-clobs and on television Mr.

clobs and on television, Mr. Lewis has never been in a legitimate Broadway show. "Hellzapoppin" will fol-low the freewheeling format

of the original revue, which

starred Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson and which ran on Broadway for 1,404 perform-ances after its premiere Sept. 22, 1938. The show will

include all new comedy ma-

terial, songs and specialty acts. Abe Burrows will

direct. The revue will be placed in rehearsal in late September before an out-of-

town run. Broadway open-ing is planned for late De-

Jerry Lewis has agreed to

title "The Billionaire."

Connecticut is a good member state as is New England generally.

In the urban areas prices may have something to do with the fact that club members prefer to stay home picking and choosing from the club's multicolored newsletter than visiting an available store. Club prices are lower than publishers' list prices. However wheo postage is added, the bloom comes off the bargain. Dividend and gift books, of which a million and a half are distributed each year, bring the average costs down consider-

A Panel of Judges

The main selection of the club is choseo by a panel of judges after the books have been screened by 8 in-house readers and 35 experts from the outside. The books are marked A, B and C in de-scending order of possibili-ties, with the final choice made at the moothly luncheon. The current judges are Clifton Fadiman, Highet, John K. Hutchens Mordecai Richler, Lucy Ro-senthal, and Wilfred Sheed. The club refused to allow an ootsider to sit in on one of the judging sessions but from all accounts, they are amiable repasts, well-stocked, civilized in tone and courteous in disagreement, where there is any. Alternate selections, are not chosen by the judges, but by the editorial side of the club:

The Book-of-the-Month Club is now a publicly held corporation, but it is effec-tively controlled by the Scherman family. The board chairman, Mr. Rosin, is a son-in-law of Harry Scherman, who ran the organiza-tion for 43 years until his death in 1969. He and Mrs. Rosin are trustees of the Scherman Foundation, which holds a large share of the company's stock. In addition, both Mrs. Rosin and her brother Thomas Scherman, the conductor, have large individual holdings of stock.

Although the history of the Book-of-the-Month Club has been reasonably free of dis-putes, it has not been uneventful. In 1953 after a hassia with the Federal Trade Commission, the club agreed to drop the word "free" from its adver-tising when what was being offered was tied in with the purchase of other books. Earlier in the 40's, book-sellers denounced the pub-lishers for making arrange-ments with the clubs arguing that they had to stock a wide assortment of books, while the clobs could concentrate on best sellers. The annual meeting of the American Booksellers Association used to ring with iovective. This fury had died away. Publishers and booksellers now know that when the club takes title, sales will by and large increase in the stores. Although the book club is

the mainstay of the organization, Book-of-the Month has ventured into other areas. It has a fine-arts division that sells limited numbered and signed art works. It packages a home study course in mod-ern art and its subsidiaries include the Dolphin Book Club (boating and ocutical subjects), the Fortuna Book Club (finance and business) and a Cooking and Crafts Club. And the club has just announced a joint publishing venture with the Smithsonian Institution to publish a co-ordinated series of books on

And it is still casting around for ways to sell more books. The feeling in the house seems to be that the future is tied in with paperbacks, and everyone is watch-ing the progress of its sub-sidiary, the Quality Paper-

back Service.
"We are still in the stage of finding out things about it," Mr. Rosin said. "It ap-peals to a different audience, a more sophisticated one, a more literary minded group." He cited as an indicator the fact that the usual advertisement for the club in The New York Review of Books does not draw well. But that an ad for the Quality Book Service does.

"A new generation is coming that prefers paperbacks."
Mr. Rosin said. "It seems to go with their life style. The audience for the paperbacks will not affect the B-O-M



SAT.	APR.	17	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIRAND Jones, Little, Harris; Hale, Justus, Densen, Effron
SAT.	APR	17	8:00	DIE FLEDERMADS Craig, Randszon; McDonald, Griffith, Hollowsy, Smith, McKee, Worth; Pallo
SUIL	APR	18	1:00	LA TRAVIATA Niska; Patie, Fredricks; Martelli
SUNL	APR	18	7:00.	TURANDOT Mathes, Malitano: Mauro, Berberian, Jamerson: Rudel
TUES.	APR.	20	8-00	UN BALLO IN MASCRERA Meier, Rolandi, Costa-Greensport, Mauro, Elvira: Rudel
WED.	APR.	21	8:0D .	THE BALLAD OF BASY DOE Welting, Bible; Fredricks; Somogi
THURS.	APR.	22	8:00	LIZZIE BORDEN Schauler, Fauil, Hynes (debut); Pierson, Darrenkamo: Palio
FRO.	APR.	23	8:00	IL CARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Haley, Walker; Pane, Couran (debut) McKee, Vokataitis; Martalli
ŠAT.	APR	24	2:00	CARMEN Stapp, Derr; Malamood, Justus; Pallo
SAT.	APR.	24	8:00	PAGLIACCI Niska; Mauro, Elvira, Cossa; Marteili GAYALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Yoro; Bartolini,

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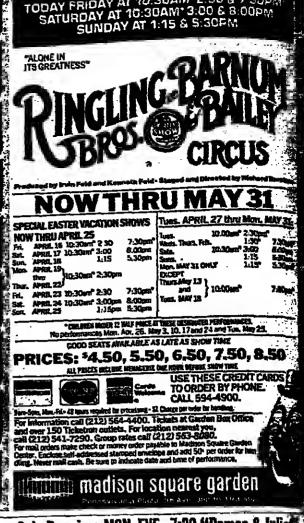
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that innovative television quiz game, "Blackmail." This

is a great improvement on

such shows as "Candid Cam-

era." In "Blackmail," a bid-

den camera catches some in-

nocent io some not-so-mno-

cent activity, and the victim

(or player as he is usually

regarded) has to bargain with

the master of ceremonies on

the telephone to have the

show stopped—the longer the

film tuos the higher the price

the player has to pay. As a

game show it has everything

-suspense, money, greed,

Then there is the epicene

lumberjack, the man giving

mission instead of ice cream

(is there a Coleridge in the

bouse?) a demonstration on

how to do a silly walk, a

mass murderer finding scant

justice, a man telling his travel agent what he really thinks of travel and much,

One of the particular joys

of the show in the visual as-

pect of the proceedings-

wacky carroons and crazy

movies. The humor is occa-

sicoally raunchy, but for

nence and spaced-out zani-

ness there has been nothing

to beat itsioceGenghis Khan.

sheer

irreverence, imperti-

much more, And more.

ing oothing out. Here are the people declaiming "How custard pies, the man selliog Sweet to Be an Idiot" or dried albatross in the inter-

forcing unsuspecting peo-to laugh. Almost at gunto laugh. Aurost as gan-pat. They are vulgar, soph-paric, self-satisfied, literate, charmless, crass, rate, charmless, crass, ic and absolutely terri-HRUMAY g ever to come out of a service of a wrision box—if, indeed, have come out of a teleto the service of a teleto actually appearing in himty Python Live!" guite relvably could be wind-MY IT CALL puppels made in Hong 7775-7 -- 12 May 13) g and sold cheap in street kets in Liverpool.

owever, they do claim to the Monty Python of way anyone would real-way anyone would real-time people or puppets und be to shoot one or TOCRDERSYME of the less nimble ones CAL 534.490 watch whether or not bleed. By the way, they that their names are the chapman, John Terry Gilliam, Eric

, Terry Jones, Michael n. Carol Cleveland and Innes. But, of course, is not necessarily so. is one to describe ht be called the have in The East Ham The streets of the st gamo — like the com-is dell'arte and pizza. and earthy, they com-the wry savagery of Tom

The Cast

Lehrer and the poetic anarchy of 'Hel'zapoppin.' Were we to accept the Bergsonian concept of humor — which not for a moment we do we would suggest that their depiction of the polarization and the allenation of modero man, the almost touching juxtaposition, as it were, of foot with banaoa skin, is a symbolic metaphor of an industrial society totally en-raged. Monty Python truly is the snake in the Garden of modern Eden - a child of our time, a reptile of truly

Devotees, aficiooados, fans and other idiots, will rec-ognize the provenance of ing but iotact, from the telenothing quite as wonderful as money" to the indescribably disgusting expletive at the end, apparently intended

The stage show does occupy the stage surprisingly well and for surprisingly long. This authology of Python-omania seems intent on leav-

evenings-a full-length car-

In a kind of balf-run display—it is being shown in the afternoons but not the toon version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" opened at neighborhood theaters yesterday.
The lines are blurry, the colors muddy, and the action is blocklike. When the characters' lips move up and

down, the words come out sideways. Considerable research discloses that the film was made in Japan and It is the kind of thing

grandfathers are sent out to take their grandchildren to. They will sit silently, side by side, and a quiet loathing will spring up between them. RICHARO EDER

SHAKESPEARE SONGS

nusician to become attracted ing Shakespeare's euphonious to William Shakespeare's verlines sound like the plain talk oacular lilt and swing, but the of an exquisitely musical settings for Shakespearean talker. Earle Hyman, the Shakespeare be unveiled at the Overspearean actor, read the words seas Press Club on Wednesday before Miss Sullivan sang them. reviewer could have imagined comparison. Other composers have at-tempted to reflect Elizabethan musical forms or labored to Shakespeare and the musical

to-earth qualities, .

In Maxine Sullivan, Mr. Hyman has the ideal vocalist for GET A JAZZ SETTING his uppretentious little songs. On Wednesday she skipped Dick Hyman, pianist and through them in a wonderfully composer, is not the first jazz straightforward manner, mak-

were more apropos than this and be sounded labored by

make their music as significant Mr. Hyman are difficult to reas Shakespeare's words, but solve, but Mr. Hyman, the Mr. Hyman has written clean, actor, assured the enthusiastic simple melodies that emphasize audience that "Will would bave the Elizabethan's more down-approved."

ROBERT PALMER

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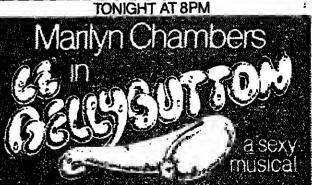
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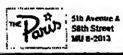
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ART SM SI East of Sm And

Barry Lyndon

"ENTHRALLING. ive seen GREY GARDENS tour times."



Notes on People

Economic Advisers, con-firmed to an interviewer

this week that he has "been going out with" Barbara Walters. But when asked

whether the relationship was

serious, the ooce-wed but serious, the once-wed but

long-time bachelor replied,

'No commeot." Mr. Green-

span, aged 50, and Miss Wal-ters, the recently divorced 45-year-old co-host of the

NBC 'Today' show, were photographed together at a recent Palm Spring party,

It had been called "Minne-

sota's worst kept political secret," and yesterday Rep-

resentative Joseph E, Karth confirmed that after 18 years in office, he would not seek re-election — the 44th

House member to so an-nounce this year. The 54-year-old Democrat, a mem-

ber of the Ways and Means

committee, said he wanted

more time with his wife and

Bernstein, Co-Author MIAMI CLUB'S BIAS Of Nixon Books, Weds Judges Say Group on City

"This wedding had to be wedged in between interviews about the book," Nora Ephron said yesterday as her marriage to Carl Bernstein of The Washington Post was being togeted with chamarrives on a bicycle, that will be my husband," said Polly Burch as she checked into a Miami hotel for the Easter holidays after flying from Hyannis, Mass. with her 14-year-old daughter. being toasted with cham-pagne at Esquire magazine, where she is associate editor. Donna. Sure enough, 47-year-old Donald Burch ar-rived Wednesday after 12 days on the road. "I feel where she is associate editor.
Mr. Bernstein, author with
Bob Woodward of 'The Last
Days" and the earlier "All
the President's Men." was
even at that moment "off
with Harrison Salisbury to
do 'Between the Lines' for
Channel 13," Miss Ephron
said good all over—I've done my thing," Mr. Burch said yes-terday. But, he added, be will ship his bicycle and fly back with the family.

The couple were married Wednesday by Surrogate Mil-lard L. Midonick in his cham-bers. Present were Mr. Wood-The photographer's model for ads made and scheduled for Howard H. Callaway's Crested Butte. Colo., ski re-sort is Ione Haskell, whose ward and his wife, Francie Barnard, a former Washiogfather, Senator Floyd K, Has-kell, Democrat of Colorado, is conducting a Senate hear-ing into whether Mr. Callaworth Star-Telegram; Richard M. Cohen, a Post columnist, and his wife, Barbara Cohen, national editor of The way, a former Secretary of Washington Star. Miss Ephroo, a Wellesley graduate, and Mr. Bernstein, who attended the University of Maryland, met at a New York the Army, used political in-fluence to get concessions from the Forest Service. Miss Haskell, a 25-year-old philos-ophy graduate of Colorado party in December, 1973. Each had been previously married, she to Dan Green-burg, the writer. Mr. Bern-College and former Alpine racer models part-time while working in a Denver advertisiog agency. She said that "my dad doesn't know about my indlvidual assignments." stein will resume his bookpromotion tour with Mr. Woodward, said Miss Ephron, An aide to Seoator Haskell said that the \$150 modeling job was completed 10 days whose own recent book is 'Crazy Salad: Some Things About Women." She said of before the hearings were anthe marriage, 'Nobody's mov-ing to the other person's town." nounced. The Senator's reaction, the aide said, was, "kind of one of those 'it's a small world, isn't it?' things." Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of

In Atlanta the office of Mayor Maynard Jackson said that the city's first black Mayor, and his wife, who is known as Bunnie, had separated "in anticipation of a divorce." The couple, who met in college, bave two chil-dren, and Mrs. Jackson has a child by a previous marriage. She is a partner in a publicity and tourism company with three other women, in-cluding the wife of Henry Aaron, the baseball star.

Natalie Chadhurn, wife of a sailor who started across the Atlantic in an eight-foot boat more than a year ago, may at last have given up hope for her husband's survival. Allan Chadburn's will was filed by executors this week in Taunton, Mass. Mrs. Chadburn, 28-year-old mother of two, would say only "no comment" when asked if her permission for the action reflected a loss of faith.

U.S. COURTUPHOLDS

Land Can Bar Minorities

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 (AP)—The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club in Miami may legally exclude blacks or Jews from membership, a Federal appeals court ruled today.

By a vote of 9 to 5, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit reversed the decision of its own three-

for the Fifth Circuit reversed, the decision of its own three-judge panel, which had affirmed the judgment of a Federal judge in Miami.
Harold S. Golden, a relired engineer, who is Jewish, and David Fincher, a black detection.

bayd rinder, a black detec-tive, had sued the club, which pays \$1 a year to the City of Miami for the use of city-owned bay bottomlands on which its pier is anchored.

Miami ordinances say that land leased from the city must not be used in a discriminatory manner.

But the Court of Appeals ma jority said, "Upon a thorough sifting of the facts and cir-cumstances of this case, we are of the opinion the bay-bottom lease did not supply the requisite significant state involvement in the member-ship policies of the private club."

Earlier Federal court decisions had gone against the one of the few shorefront clubs in Mismi that still refuse to open their membership rolls to il nationalities.

Federal District Judge Nor-man Roettger ruled last year that the club must abide by antidiscrimination ordioances because it leased publicly lowned land. After the appeals court panel upheld that decision in September, the yacht club appealed to the full

appellate court. Chief Judge John R. Brown of the Court of Appeals dis-sented today, saying, "I cannot place my imprimatur on a de-cision which fails to perceive the realities of the racial and religious discrimination pre-sented by the facts of this

In Miami, Mr. Fincher and Mr. Golden, who have been fighting the club for years, said they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Commodore William Monroe, head of the exclusive club, said the group had no policy or rule that says blacks or Jews cannot be members.

However, when asked wheth-er Jews or blacks were in the club, he said, "There are no blacks or Jews in the clubrmission for the action or no one in the club who wishes to recognize themselves as such."



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"'The River Niger' has dynamic energy. The performances are inspired. James Earl Jones is so charged with vitality that the screen can barely contain him. One is able to understand — finally — what it must be like growing up in a ghetto."—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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language and moving emotion."

—Chicago Daily News SAN FRANCISCO

"A tough, tense, extremely moving film. Strong stuff...contains some of the most beautiful lines I recall hearing in any recent picture."

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gutsy...acted with distinction

and style. I loved 'The River Niger' for its heart and for

Its art."-Norma McLain Stoop: After Dark

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"'The River Niger' is re-

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James Earl Jones and

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Jones and Cicely

ences' emotions."

-William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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Cicely Tyson is

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ON THE EAST SIDE LOEWS STATE 1/THE FINE arts / LEXEAST SS St. Bet. Part & Let. PLS-6939 85 St. & lat Are - 249-5100 12, Z, 4, 6, 8, 19, 12 Nid. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 "THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a beautiful, rigorous, very original film. It contemplates the classic beauty of Adele, played with extraordinary grace by 20-yearold Isabelle Adjani. It looks and sounds like no other Truffaut film you've ever seen. This profoundly beautiful new film is about Adele's journey into a magnificent, isolating obsession." - Vincent Canby, New York Times

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THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a fascinating and a remarkable love story."- Molly Hoskell, Village Voice

THE STORY OF ADELE H!- Truffaut is the most brilliant filmmaker currently active."



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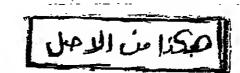
"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity . .. "-Judith Crist, Saturday Review

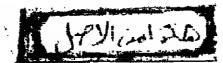


Sath Miles Kristofferson

The sailor who fell fiom grace with the sea

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Music: Two Premieres

ten and Schuman ed by Bernstein

the first two on last night's New Philhermonic program nore than a few things mmon, Leonard Berncondocted the United premiere of Benjamin

en's "Suite on English 'Tunes" and the New première of William an's "Concerto on Old sh Rounds," and while work could not be taken le other, it most decidedis a nostalgic evening of ie Englande.

th scores use British that go back to the century, and eveo be-Both composers, costally, made use of five . Both composers have ipted to do much more merely quote, harmonad orchestrate. They are ive figures, and they metamorphosed the al materials into some-stroogly reflective of they themselves stand 5 composers.

d for full orchestra, and ecent work, dating from year. It is characteristic te Britten approach to orchestra, in which a ber feeling is often nt, in which there is a r rather than a massed ig, in which melodies assed through the Britilter, emerging with the unic perkiness so indiwith this composer. "Suite on Euglish Folk-" is a triffing but altoer attractive score.

Schuman's is much ambitious. It is a comion concerto and choral for women's voices, it runs almost 45 min-which makes it three s longer than the slight

than Mr. Britten, tried e a mere translator of material, Rather, he too twisted the elements to inself. There are some NEMA tiful things in this violatero. especially at the

The Program W YORK PHILHARMONIC, Leon Bernstein, conductor; Marray Per Benist; Donald McJungs, violist; Ca rata Singers, Abgabam Kaplen, direc

quiet opening and closing. Here and there, there is a modal feeling or a deliberate archaism, but Mr. Schuman has not set out to be quaint, adn they do not occupy an important part of the score.

Altogether characteristic of the composer were the motoric sections — those fast-moving passages, often punctuated by pungent brass com-binations, found in so much of Mr. Schuman's music. In the Concerto, they seemed rather mechanical. It was when Mr. Schuman was in repose that he created the memorable moments of the

To Donald McInnes, the Concerto had a fine interpreter. Mr. McIones commissioned the score in 1972 under a Ford Foundation grant. and Mrs. Schuman completed it the following year. Mr. Mc-Innes is a violist with a gorgeous, mellow sound, and he is a sensitive musician. Also notable was the female contingent of the Camerata Singers. They sank beautifully— with unfaltering seductive-ness of tone, with perfective timed attacks and releases and with unusually clear diction. Mr. Schuman was present and

Mr. Schuman was present and took several bows.

The other soloist of the evening was Murray Perahia, who played the Schumann Piano Concerto. The first movement—all this listener was able to hear—went in a clearly etched manner, serious rather than poetic. Mr. Perahia is, as we all know, a strong and accurate planist. But when he tries to play in to flounder. Some shifts in contrived and awkward, Mr. Perahia was at his best when his well-drilled fingers kept moving in straightfor-ward patterns. When are modern pianists-and conductors, too-going to realize that Romanticism never in-volves breakup of line and

"AN EXHLARATING TERLLER.

Supremely droll and graceful...the old master Alfred Hitchcock, is in the cheerful mood. IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS. Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern are two of the most appealing would-be rascals that Hitchcock has ever given us. For that matter, so are William Devane and Karen Black."—VINCENT CANBY. NEW YORK TIMES

"Hitchcock's superb way of telling a story in pictures. 'Family Plot' is a film whose pleasures are enhanced by the fact that it manifests the Hitchcock skill and wit."

-JERRY OSTER, NEWS

"A SHEER DELIGHT! Hitchcock is right back at the peak of his form. There's just enough mystery and menace to keep you on the edge of your seat."

- WALTER SPENCER, WOR

"ONE OF HITCHCOCK'S BEST...PERFECT

"GRAND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GRAND TRADITION Alfred Hitchcock has led us back to the grand old days of mystery-suspense. YDU ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE MASTER AND THOSE HANDS HAVE NOT

SATUBDAY REVIEW

"TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT ... bizarre, wonderfully agonizing manhunt in which everyone is both the pursuer and the pursued Hitchcock is still one jump ahead."

— KATRINE AMES, NEWSWEEK

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mmo, Composer-Trombonist, fers Three Works at a Recital

BY JOHN ROCKWELL

able of instruments, as the ty of solo repertory in for it would suggest. Peter Zummo, an avant-the other fixed.

But it was in the third most wandering stray noises. And in the second plets, "I with "be switched over to chords, sometimes with one note moving and the other fixed.

But it was in the third most.

reter Zummo, an avanttrombonist and composer
ave a solo recital Wednesave a solo recital Wednesdight, has found some ining ways to exploit his find.

Stall his true of his his trombon, with the exhalations
treet.

Stall his true of his his trombo But it was in the third work,

The film is dynamite as sheer entertainment. Don't miss it!" -Liz Smith, COSMOPOLITAN

"Irene Cara has a persistent charm. First rate songs written by Curtis Mayfield and sung with style and power by Lonette McKee.'
Richard Eder, NEW YORK TIMES



with the sea

We Coronel

Century's 5 TOWNS

About New York

A Principal Under Fire

By TOM BUCKLEY

Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz slipped folders bulging with correspondence across a table in his office on Wednesday for a visitor to exam-

"T've gotten thousands of letters," he explained. "From Montana, from California, from Iowa, From places I've never heard of, and I'm pretty good at geography. News-paper clippings! Editorials! Telegrams! Mailgrams! They all say the same thing: 'Good

for you!"

Dr. Hurwitz, the principal of Long Island City High School, became, for a week or so last month, a national figure. He defied the orders of the board of education by refusing to reinstate a pupil he had suspended for what he perceived as repeat-

ed misconduct.
Then, declining for three days to accept his own sus-pension for insubordination, he remained in his office students, with the approval of their parents, boy-cotted classes and civic groups and politicians rallied to his support.
"I'm not so egocentric as

to think that Hurwitz is the issue," he went on in the declamatory style that a discussion of school discipline seems to bring on "Hurwitz is just a symbol. What this controversy is all about is a safe school in which chil-dren can learn. The problem isn't just here in the city; it's all over the country.

An assistant reported that the math team was standing by to receive its awards as the city champion in its divi-sion. It might have seemed like a suspicious comcidence, except for the fact that the visitor bad given scarcely an hours notice of his arri-

"Bring them in," Dr. Hur-witz cried. "We can't keep our math team waiting." The 25 youngsters, accom-

panied by their coach, Joel Arougheti, filed in and formed a semicircle at one end of the office. Among them blacks, and their names ran a global gamnt from Latin America to Italy, Greece, Eastern Europe, China and

Thanks for coming in, said Dr. Hurwitz, smiling.
"You've done a marvelous
job. Your parents deserve
credit too, because of the encouragement and support they've given you. They don't have to be Ph.D.'s to do that. My parents never saw the inside of a high school."

The principal passed out the medals and certificates to the smiling, attentive, proud members of the team. It was a touching moment: the golden door still swing-ing open in the great city, providing opportunity for

"Have a good, safe, studious holiday," Dr. Hurwitz said in conclusion. After the youngsters departed, turned to the visitor:

"It's really a remarkable showing. First in a league of 22 schools. I doubt if there's a doctor or lawyer among the parents of the whole student body. They're simple working people, but they know what America is all about"

The school, situated only a block from the ramp of the Queensboro Bridge, draws its 3,000 students from the western edge of Queens, from Astoria to Newtown Creek, the boundary with Brooklyn.

When his thoughts returned to the dispute in which he had become enmeshed. Dr. Hurwitz heated

up again. "Look at this," he said, producing a letter from Abraham Wilner, the assistant superintendent in charge of Queens high schools. It asked Dr. Hurwitz to forward the records pertaining to the pu-pil he had suspended.

"Notice the date," the principal said mordantly.
"It's April 7. In other words, at the time when the board ordered her reinstatement and then suspended me for not complying, it had not even examined the relevent documents, despite my re-peated requests that it do

Even so, was it not possible, the visitor asked, that in his zeal to keep the school free of troublemakers he might have overreacted to some essentially trivial incidents? After all, both The cidents? After all, floth the New York Post and The Vil-lage Voice had printed inter-views with the student, a 17-year-old girl, that turned out to be veritable panegyr-lics to her intelligence, good manners and talent as a mu-

rician.

"I wish it were so," he replied, "but I can assure you that it is not the case. The record is an astonishingly bad one. You know, I have to stand trial in a couple of weeks before the board. When this record is examined by the trial judge I will be completely exoner-

In his view, Dr. Hurwitz went on what happened was that the board panicked when an official of a local community action program threatened to file a law suit for the cidly reject to the cidly rejec for the girl's reinstatement. There was already bad blood

between the principal and the head of the program. Last year, Dr. Hurwitz had ber arrested when she re-fused to leave the school.

The visitor suggested a walk through the school. It is an old building, dating from 1902, with an addition built in 1928. Here and there, the plaster is cracked, but the corridors are immaculate. Lithographs provided by Dr. Hurwitz brighten the walls, and there are many displays

of student arts and crafts.

As a period ended, the corridors were briefly filled with students hurrying to with students burrying to their next classes, but noise and jostling remained at a minimum, although the school is functioning at near-ly twice its capacity, and many of the younsters paused to greet the principal politely. politely.

In every classroom that was visited, order, a sense of harmony and purposeful work prevailed, even in "bachelor's pad," where sen-lor boys learn the rudiments cooking. As Dr. Hurwitz entered

a typing class the teacher leaped to her feet. "I just sat down," she said,

"I just sat down," she said, somewhat flustered. "I'm giving an examination."
In the hallway, Dr. Hurwitz explained: "I have a rule that the teachers must remain on their feet when a class is in session."

"I'm always called a stern disciplinarian," he went on. "I admit I believe in order and an atmosphere condu-cive to learning. But the word disciplinarian suggests punishments of all sorts. We don't have any. There's no spanking, or writing a hundred times on the hlackboard or even keeping chil-dren after school. Even suspension is a last resort. The only thing you can do is to try to motivate students, teachers and parents.

"In such circumstances, the presence of even a single unruly child is a clear and present danger, and I won't

In the compromise that ended the sit-in and hoycott, the suspended girl was re-turned to the school rather than being transferred, as would ordinarily have been the case. How was she doing.

Dr. Hurwitz was asked.
"Much better," he replied.
"I think this experience has had quite an effect on her."





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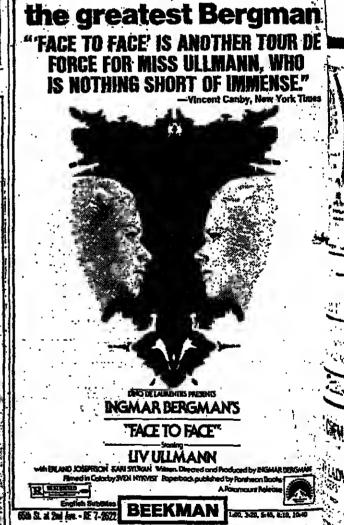


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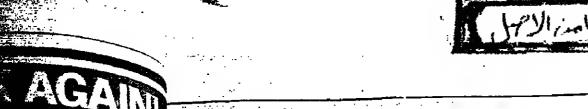
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"Without doubt the best American film for years...it's the sort of film that makes most other movies seem by comparison not bad but merely trivial."-KEVIN SANDERS, WABC-TV

"A terrific movie, one of the most enjoyable action pictures you'll see this year. 'All the President's Men' is a quintessential American movie."

"An unequivocal smash-hit...a breathless adventure and a spellbinding detective story. -VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. Times

> "An absolutely breathless entertainment. 'All the President's Men' valiantly gives Hollywood back its good name."

-FRANK RICH, New York Pos

"Gripping, suspenseful, thoroughly satisfying. It contains every element of mystery, tension and suspense indigenous to a great detective story."-REX REED

"'All the President's Men' is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting."

-JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

REDFORD/HOFFMAN VILTHE PRESIDENT'S ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN AFDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM, HAL HOLBROOK and JASON FIOBARDS as Ben Bradies LIAM COLDMAN - Besed on the book by CAPIL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODMARD - Music by DAVIDS-FFE

10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00

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wanted to know about sex
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brilliant: Adulta who want to see a

well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hall TAXI DRIVER"."

"Gane Shellt, NBC-TV

"'Taxi Driver' ia a disturbing, frightening film, but it has tha desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. Tha cast is a juicy one but first and last Taxi Driver belongs to Robert DaNiro, tha most . REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."

—Jack Kroll Nensweek Magazine

"Robert DaNiro ia brilliant ... a DEVASTATING performance. Tha twiatanding aboutd leave audiences gaaping."

FEROCIOUSI VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifferences so powerfully.

—Pauline Kasi, New Yor

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, ba sure to get to see, 'Taxi Driver,'

-Pal College WCRA Management

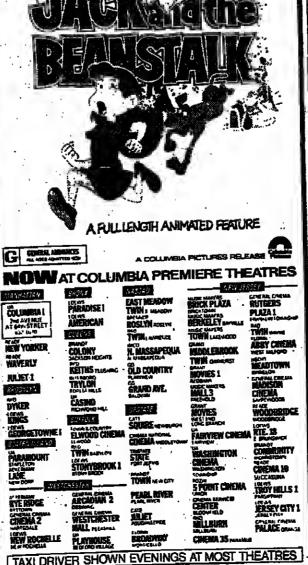
Robert DeNiro ... riveting, FASCE(ATINGacting of this sort is rare in films."
_Vincent Canby, M.Y. Times

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

DODE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KETTEL LEONARDHARRES PETER BOYLE as Wigard and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES RYE RIDGE CHE 42mi ST. HEW ROCHELL COLUMBIA? EAST NEADOW TWIN E VELOCOW WAYERIY. ALL etresie STANLEY WARNED TE 18 2 WEET. PENSION IS NEW TONES IN THE ROY HELS 1





The best American comedy of the year!

"If Neil Simon ever wrote a kiddie comedy, it might very well sound like Michael Ritchie's 'The Bad News Bears.' -Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Delirious fun!" — Richard Cuskelly, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"Has plenty going for it! Funny and sweet!"

Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan "A grand-slam comedy!" -Stanley Eichelbaum,

San Francisco Examiner "Walter Matthau is marvelous!" -Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"I loved it! One of the most charming and purely entertaining movies that Pve seen In some time!" - Jim D'Anna, WRVR-FM

> "'Bad News' is good news! A funny, delightful movie!" -Pat Collins, WCBS-TV "Hilarious!"

-Waiter Spencer, WOR **'A good, clean hit!**"

-Frank Rich, N.Y. Post "Unbeatable as all-around satisfying entertainment!"

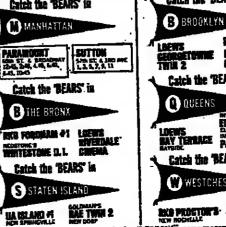
-Judith Crist, Saturday Review

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS

Abstants VIC MORROW Water by BELL LANCASTER Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE

Proprieting minists (2005)18-455

Degreed by MICHAEL RITCHIE Myde Adopted by JERRY FIELd State and the Company of the State of of the St 2nd BIG WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU! Catch the 'BEARS' in Catch the BEARS' in Catch the BEARS' in N NASSAU



Catch the 'BEARS' in BAY TERRACE PAREDES Catch the 'BEARS' in WESTCHESTER (T) THE PROCTOR'S. BARTSBALE

THE HART VALLEY STREAM Catch the 'BEARS' in S SUFFOLK UA SOUTHARFTON TA COPAN DI PLOOF STOOK OF HE DRIVE IN HA SUMWAYE 1 EKS THE

Catch the BEARS' in UPSTATE N. Y. & NEW JERSEY 3861.6 TAXI DRIVER SHOWN EVENINGS AT MOST THEATRES (212) 556-1409 ware Money FERSEY CITY 1

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MUSICHALI The Great Easter Show

"Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together.

"Robin and Marian" is a film that must stand or fall on the strength of its stars. Fortunately, it has two of the best. Sean Connery is a genuine masculine presence, not afraid to be lender. The moment Audrey Hepburn appears on the screen is startling:...how long it has been since an actress has so beguiled us and captured our

JAY COCKS, Time Magazin

REX REED, New York Daily News:

Obin and Marian' is a grand and enthralling romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically... it represents the best work of Sean Connery, Richard Lester and James Goldman... it's what we grew up loving about movies and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going and loving them. Few stars have ever achieved the kind of supersonic international stardom she has. She's still the kind of star marquees

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times: The strength of 'Robin and Marian' is in its story about two former lovers who discover - in themselves and in than what had existed before...it has the wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn

JUDITH CRIST, Saturday Review:

Robin and Marian' is a worldly, wise, and withy response to our heroes lived ever after, thanks to two masters of the genre -screenwriter James Goldman and director Richard Lester.



SHAW

AUDREY HEPBURN CONNERY

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"

NICOL WILLIAMSON. DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER KENNETH HAIGH

... RICHARD HARRIS A RAY STARK-RICHARD SHEPHERD THEMEN - NAME OF JOHN BARRY Producer RICHARO SHEPHERD - water by JAMES GOLDMAN

Produced by DENIS O'DELL - Danied by RICHARD LESTER PERMIT THE METO

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"SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE." ""EXHILA RATING ADVENTURE: "VIGOROUS ADVEN-TURE." - Turbe "HIGHLY ENTERTAINING ADVENTURE." - Manager "GREAT FUN!" - New York "Manager or "GREAT FUN!" - Times Sean Connery_Michael Caine Christopher-Plummer ***** The Man Who Would Be King



Socreting by John Hosbird and Glady's Hill based on a story by Maderal Replace Music companied and conducted by Macroschure

Paricul by (ACM FORESCO people by (ACM) (ACS) And Accommodation of the Acts of





Report Being Investigated Suggesting Improprieties in Suffolk Sewer W.

Republican.

The District Attorney is also investigation why the allegations contained in the original audit were not contained in of Centerport and chairman of the subsequent report that was released by the county's Department of Audit and Cootrol. In addition to the Suffolk legislature Finance in the Suffolk Legislature Finance in the Committee, is conducting a repartment of Audit and Cootrol. In addition to the Suffolk legislature Finance in the transcript. The New York Times has obtained a transcript of a meeting an audit of the county's ing on Feb. 1, 1973, that was records of the Southwest Sewer held in the office of John M. District, one of the biggest public works projects in the country.

CAPRICE, written and directed by Charles Ludiam: settlines by Babiack Carles; lighting by Richard Carrier, Charles State Carrier, Charles State Carrier, Bright Carrier, Bright Caprice, Carrier, Carrier, Bright Caprice, Carrier, Bright Theater Cannany at the ProvinceNown Playhouse, 133 Macdoved Street Lidder Caprice, Charles Ludiam Administration of the Carrier, Carrier State Carrier, Los Parasination Carrier, Carrier State Carrier, Carrier State Carrier, Carrier State Carrier, Carrier

By MEL GUSSOW

There is one scene in the act of "Caprice,"

Charles Ludlam's travesty of

the world of fashion, that is quintessential Ludlam, that is to say, the beight of the

Ridiculous Theater Company.

Mr. Ludiam, who is playing the title role of Claude Ca-price, the mad doyen of dress designers, makes an unan-

nounced guest appearance as a member of the Original Trockadero Gloxinia Ballet

Company, Dragging one of

these male "ballerinas" bodi-

ly, from the stage with a

hook, Mr. Ludlam lunges into

tights, white satin bow and

hairy chest, be coquettishly does a flat-footed pirouette.

He swirls and twirls, occasion-

ally on point, often on heel,

until he thoroughly and hilariously demolishes the

Mr. Ludlam's dance is a

public view.

Trocadero.

Suffolk District Attorney are of the report before releasing forms. But an audit released

Stage: 'Caprice' by Charles Ludlam

Fashion seems limiting to Mr. Ludlam's bizarre comic

vision. What he has to say

about it is summed up in one line by his leading lady, Black-eyed Susan, playing Baroness Zuni Feinschmech-

er, "The uglier the clothes, the more beautiful I appear

Fashion, as this play-

wright-director-actor sees it, is a determined subversion

of its clientele. The uglifica-

tion of American womanhood

is carried to Ridiculous lengths by Caprice's cnt-

throat competitor, Twyfford

Adamant. His new line is

sackcloth and ashes. The no-

tion is Jaughable. But what

does that leave for the rest

Mr., Ludlam creates an

intricate (and messy) plot about stolen designs and

stolen lovers and spends too

much time on convolutions

of homoeroticism. What was

in other works an undercur-

rent here becomes a heavy

undertow, sweeping the play

For one thing, this leads

the director into some capri-cious casting. Lola Pashalin-earlier efforts

by contrast."

of the evening?

lic-works projects in the country.

Ilic-works projects in the country.

Conflicting Pay Reports

Among the allegations contained in the report that are bad tried to persuade the auditors as that representatives of the saying that he had found 40 agency and of Bowe Walsh instances in which the signature of the contents on time sheets did not now being investigated by the tors to tone down the contents forms but representatives. oo March 13, 1973, said only

ski, who has been so delight

ful in previous roles as womanty women and even manty women, this time plays a

man. The role buttons up her Mae Westian ebuilience, her avoirdupois-poise. John D. Brockmeyer, who has been so delirious as creepy, cowardly villains, is hidden be-

hind a beard as Caprice's

As: an actor, Mr. Ludlam

has a little better luck-not

only that ballet, but other

small flashes as the manic inventor of "the first live

model" and the "gownless

evening strap," a designer with the panache (and the

instep) to wear platform

Also amusing is Miss Susan

as the baroness, who, for miconduct, is banished for six months from fashion by

Caprice. As Caprice com-ments on her exile, She's

gone to rack and ready to wear." Occasionally, the lines ring with such Ludlamian

flavor, hut on the whole, the

new show lacks the spon-

taneity, soaring high spirits and yeasty buffoonery of his

bland consort.

BEST **ACTRESS**

BEST

BEST

Louise Fletcher

DIRECTOR Milos Forman

SCREENP

Lawrence Hauber and Bo Goldman





JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NES'

FRITTERY FRIENDS PROME A VIEW IN FORMALLY FILM THE WASHINGTONE PLEND OVER THE LEXABOUS MEST. THE STATE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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Murder Conviction Overturned On Basis of 'Brawl' at the Trial

By DENA KLEIMAN

"Seven Beauties" is Miss Wertmuller's "King Kong", her

"Nashville", her "81/2", her "Navigator", her "City Lights".

A new film by Lina Wertmulker Seven

EXCLUSIVE NOW AT THE PLAZA 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55, 11

Mr. Ludlam's dance is a mockery of a mockery, which is one of the points of the Ridiculous. This satanic clown takes satiric shots at sitting targets, ooes that are, or are on the verge of being self-parody. This time, in stead of aiming at old movies, he attacks new fashion.

While one acknowledges the seriousness of the comic attempt. it is only fair to report that on a scale of Ridiculous, "Caprice," which opened last night at the Provincetown Playhouse, is lesser Ludlam. This assault on fashion is far below the author's "Bluebeard," "Camille" and "Stage Blood"

The Appellate Division of between the prosecutor and the defendant of a fair trial.

The prosecutor and the attorney deprived the defendant of a fair trial.

The prosecutor and the attorney were not named in the decision. A spokesman for the prosecutor as Robert Cantor, who is now in private practice, trial in State Supreme Court in the Bronx was characterized as a "barroom brawl," the court granted a new trial for Rafael Rios Cruz, 51 years old, who had been convicted of the provincetown Playhouse, is lesser Ludlam. This assault on fashion is far below the author's "Bluebeard," "Camille" and "Stage Blood"

The difficulty may trace back to the choice of subject.

According to the seven-week trial tor," the decision said

IRILITY' HILARIOU: EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES."

"AN AMUSING SPOOF ON SICILIAN ATTI-TUDES TOWARDS DIVORCE, THE CHURCH MASCULINITY AND INFIDELITY." -NY DAILY NEW

VANISHING ART: THE CONFLICT. THE **SCENES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI** AND MARC POREL **ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN**

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inatra Comments on Report Inquiry on Him Was Barred

r, made his first comment conducted.

a statement released in Angeles, Mr. Sinatra said:
read the report about how to kneed protected me investigation by Governagents and now realize after five grand-jury subsas, two [Internal Revenue investigations (which ally utilized about 30 men) a couple of subpoenss to gressional committees, if have a close friend in high e, you don't need any the first was not the main target.

In another development involving Mr. Sinatra, The Boston Globe said yesterday that, at a meeting with George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, the singer offered to help the Central Intelligence Agency.

The offer was made at a gathering two months ago in the Manhattan apartment of Mr. Bush's brother, Jonathan the newspaper said. It quoted Jonathan Bush as saying that Mr. Sinatra had mentioned that he knew many world leaders

he knew many world leaders and had volunteered to help the agency in any way possible.

Kennedy by the chief of Jonathan Bush said that his ring, for a thorough tax to The Globe. been rejected.
said also that several

were 60,000 practicing Jews out of a total Jewish population of over two million. The weekly New Times said 10 men investigation of Mr. Sin-were training to become rabbis.

rank Sioatra, the singer and atra's Mafia ties had ever been erday on an article in The According to former Justice

York Times that reported officials, several of the Federal the Department of Justice actions Mr. Sinatra mentioned er Robert F. Kennedy had in his statement yesterday ted or ignored recommen-ons for a thorough investi-in of the entertainer and others had been involved with relationships with Mafia iovestigations in which the entertainer was not the main tar-

Justice Department's Or-brother had made no commit-sed Crime Section, Edwyn ment to Mr. Sinatra, according

Soviet Jews Mark Passover MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)within the department in Jewish sources said 1,000 Jews and 1963 for a thorough attended Passover services at the Moscow synagogue Wednes-day. The Soviet press agency e article said that Mr. Tass said services took place in ra had been interviewed 90 synagogues throughout the ederal agents, had been Soviet Union and that there

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in the performance of his life. He has accomplished the impossible...he is accurate, funny, and above all, touching." WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

does a really first-rate lob. Score one incisive excellent performance for him!" 808 SALMAGGI, WINS RADIO

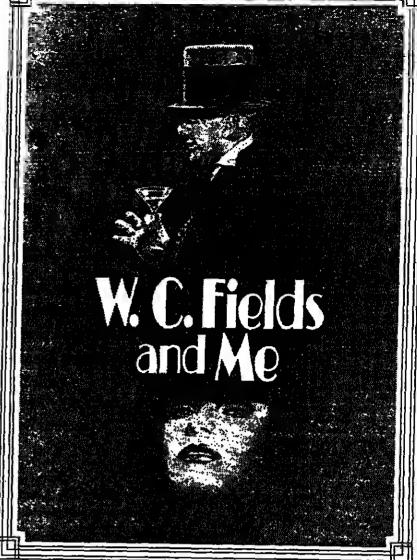
is absolutely astounding, giving one of the great performances of his career. JELFREY LYONS COS RADIO

gives a performance of Academy Award caliber. I urge you not to missit." NORMA MCLAIN STOOP, AFTER DARK

illuminates and invigorates the film. He makes it what Fields was _turbulent, hilarious and touching." REX REED, DAILY NEWS

gives a superb perform<u>ance.</u> KEVIN SAUNDERS, WARC-TV

is perfect...every audience will enjoy his performance.": FRANCES TAYLOR . L. PRESS



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out my pop is that he has ways looked for special pack up the crew and ad over to the only place

nporary departure from staurants gracing our risland these days — one

d up with fresh seasonal Ninety-four years of trassoms waiting to serve dition is something else, and
sort of Easter Dinner the management of Luchow's
sort of Easter Dinner the Management of Easter Dinner the Management of Easter D

NG LOUNGE will run historical landmark. Easter nuous showings of the Sunday is sure to be busy, ic. "Snow White and so you might want to guarhree Stooges." Keep in antee yourself a table by that there's no need to calling Mr. Pan at 477-4860. a messy bite as you're ing out of the house to the show. Showtime at end! utopub means that deis lunches, dinners, s, etc. are served right Cinema Lounge.

ster Sunday on the

Today is my Daddy's River? Sounds impossible rthday. HAPPY BIRTH- in midtown New York City. AY, DADDY! And wishes I know, but such an animal om all who love you for really does exist on 34th ns more to follow! Street and Fifth Avenue. ns more to follow! Street and Fifth Avenue.
One thing I have to say That's the Riverboat's address, and this Sunday a full day's activities are planned, ays to show his family a including dining, dancing eat time. No matter what and all sorts of entertainholiday, he did — and ment for the entire family will does — try to think up all day long. Mom and Dad special way to celebrate it.

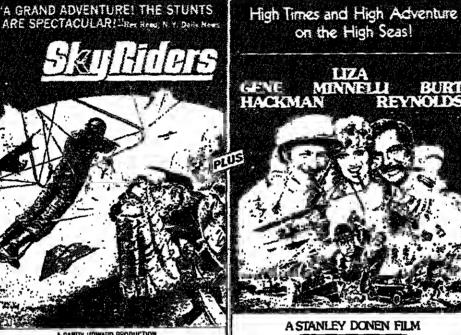
The articularly entire the crew and beater Sunday, we used tertaining the Riverboat's back up the crew and Easter Sunday Children's contact the crew and the crew and beater sunday Children's contact the crew and Special: the first child in spend that day, — the your party eats absolutely hite Turkey Restaurant. free of charge! And adults unhappy as I was to wit- can dine on a gala holiday as the White Turkey's entree for only \$6.95.

Tecnagers should make a anhattan a few years ago, note of the fact that as soon at's how thrilled I am to as Easter Sunday on the it has returned. There River is over, Monkeymania a two great White Turkey sets in in the Bout's underground cabaret. The worldr island these days — one famous Monkes, featuring Madison Avenne and 39th Mickey Dolenz and Davey and one on 49th Street Jones, get the prom ball roll veen Fifth and Madison ing with pizazz on Tuesday.

rse, the new White Turon this, their 94th Easter have improved just a Sunday Still at the same loch over their predeces—cation as when they first This Sunday the spe- opened up to the public in children's dinner is be- 1882—where historical Irvhighlighted—a perfect- ing Place meets 14th Street caled down full-course — the Luchow's staff will ar accompanied by free be up and bustling about at late rabbits for all the the crack of dawn this Sun-Let me recommend res- day, preparing to serve their traditional award-winning dishes to all the fans who'll and of is the day for he firsting downtown. There atting at the Autopub are lots of reasons to join weekend. The 69th the crowd at Lurkow's this and Fifth Avenue year: The management will level museum restau- be presenting each lady with will be featuring their a free fragrance from the lar mind-boggling dis- very chic Faherge line (sort of vintage autos and of getting a head start on ultra-modern counter- Mother's Day). Up until 2 and, as a special Eas- PM, your first hungry little weekend treat, O. T. tot will have a free dinner as the guest of the Luchow's of WOR children's tel-management. But I'd say, on. O. T'll be wander- above all, Luchow's elegant from 12:30 to 2:30 PM ly prepared and mouth-wast with his fans and, of tering specialties, like the s, their parents, too. oh-so tender Wienerschnitzto make sure that the el, the tangy Sauerbraten, g ones' attention never the delightfully seasoned lers too for afield the Easter lamb, is really what pub's FREE CINEMA draws the patrons to this

And have a lovely week-

by Ellen R. Grimes Address: Nat'l Press Bldg.; - 27 W. 24th St. New York, N. Y. 10001



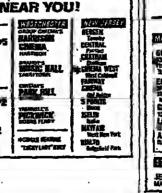
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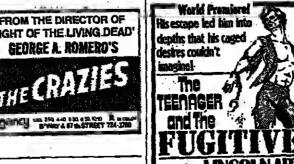


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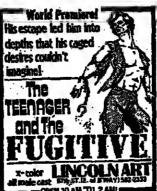
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FIRST TESTS NEAR FOR A FLU VACCINE

F.D.A. Official Says Trials May Start Next Week

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK J.

Special to The New York Times BETHESDA, Md., April 15— The first tests of the effective-ness of the new vaccine against swine influenza may begin here next week, scientists said to-

These first trials of the vac-cioe in humans will begin only two mouths after the discovery that an influenza virus like that affecting swine had infected several hundred persons at Fort Dix, N. J. The discovery in February was considered highly important by flu experts because the virus was one against which most Americans have no natural immunity and because it could be similar to the virus that caused the great-est world outbreak of flu in modern history-the pandemic

of 1918.

The scientists' concern led to a decision by President Ford to call for a nationwide program to immunize as many Americans as possible before next winter's flu season. of 1918.

Today, President Ford signed an appropriation bill passed by Congress earlier this week, pro-viding \$135 million for the vaccination effort. Never before has there been an attempt to vaccinate the entire American population against any disease in such a abort time.

Caused Pandemic

Opinioo differs widely as to Opinioo differs widely as to how large a portioo of the population will receive the new flu vaccine this year. Attempts will be made to give the vaccine first to the elderly and other high-risk groups, such as persons with heart disease. Mass immunization programs for the general population are to begin in the fall. Participation will be voluntary. Plans for the first tests of

the new vaccine were described here at a meeting on influenza research held by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectioua Diseases, a unit of the National Institutes of Health, and the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Adminis-tration. The bureau is responsible for approving vaccines. Last February, the oew virus found at Fort Dix was identified as being either the same as or closely similar to the virus that causes a flu-like ill-ness in pigs. There is substan-tial evidence suggesting that swine influenza virus or something closely related to it caused the pandemic in 1918, when 20 million persons died throughout the world, including half a million in the Uoited

In the brief time since the virus was found at Fort Dix, it has been identified and modified for use in vaccine produc-tion. Small batches of vaccine have been prepared by four Manufacturers.

At the meeting here today, Dr. Frank Ennis of the F.D.A.'s Bureau of Blologics said that final laboratory tests of the vaccine were being made and that the first tests involving humans might begin as early as next Wednesday.

Reactions Likely

The first persons to receive will be volunteers among em-ployees of the National Institutes of Health and the F.D.A About 200 persoos are expected to participate. The first results giving an indication of a level of protection the vaccine will afford are expected within a month

But the tests should give some indication even earlier of whether the vaccine will give its recipients such reactions as sore arms and brief bouts of fever which are con-sidered the most likely unto-ward effects.

Dr. Ennis said additional trials of the vaccioe would also atart soon at the University of Rochester and at Baylor University in Houston. The plan is to test the vaccine io about 200 persons in each of the three initial trials. In Rochester, the recipients are expected to be medical students.

At this time, no one ca tell whether the outbreak at Fort Dix was the harbinger of a new strain of flu that will be widespread next winter, or whether it was only a chance development.

Hog Cholera Inquiry PORTSMOUTH, R.L. April 15 (UPI)—The illegal use of a vac-cine the Government banned in 1969 may have caused a recent outhreak of hog cholera in southeastern New England swine herds, a Federal official said today.

"We do have evidence that the vaccine has been used up here," said Kathy Ellis of the 70-member Federal Hog Chole-ra Task Force. The possibility that this was one of the causes of the outbreak is very great, but it is only one of the possi-bilities under investigation."

Miss Ellis said an official investigation was under way because it is illegal to move vaccine or vaccinated animals interstate.

Hog cholera vaccinations were banned in 1969 because the vaccine was found to be spreading the disease instead of eliminating it. The disease is highly contagious among pigs but does not affect hu-

Twentl-one infected or exposed herds in Rhode Island and Massachusetts were de stroyed. The farmers were paid an indemnity for the pigs, lotaling more than \$346,000.

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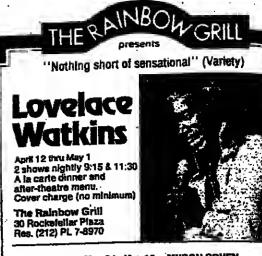


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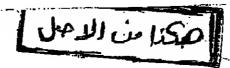
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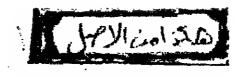
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Staurant Reviews

neAtmosphere Is French Revolutionary, ut They Let You Eat More Than Cake

landing (1492) in the New World: 60 sq. mi. sans-cu-lotte (sanz/koo lät/, -kyoo-; Fr. san kü lôt/) n. [Fr., lit., without breeches] 1. a revolutionary: term of contempt applied by the aristocrats to the republicans of the poorly clad French Revolutionary army, who substituted pantaloons for knee breeches 2. any radical or revolutionary—sans'-cu·lot'tic, sans'-cu·lot'tish adj.—sans'-cu·lot'tism n.

By JOHN CANADAY

ile not big news, the definition (in this case from the ever-handy er's New World Dictionary) with my recollection that the wholes never had it so good as it seem in a new restaurant named

Sans-Culottes, at 1085 Second in just above 57th Street, opened the first day of this mooth but assed into smooth operation in O. HENRY down into your pastaloons to se check, since dinner is strictly proudly presents to force at \$12.95, hut you no proudly presents to force flowers on your table, and minimum tip—before wine.

French Revolutionary motif is

French Revolutionary motif is out not only in décor but inames given the entrees - such as filet mignoo Robespierre, marlamb Danton, sea food brochet89, lamb kidneys Ca Ira, and of the day à la Marat, leading speculation that the only fish on the menu must have been for Marat because he died in for Marat because he died in athtub. Otherwise, there is no nible coonection between dish and ake. Among desserts, the piquant-med "surprise du sans-culotte"

out to be whipped cream and as glaces. ner begins with a "table campag-du citoyen," but the good citizen ench Revolutionary days, even access to a country market, have boggled at the contents basket of crudités that included

and avocado along with \$ or 10 regetables, beautifully arranged it so beautifully that we hesitated hilish it. The crudités (with a fine for dipping) are followed hy pates pate on one of our visits, no less three on another, all first ratefinally, a selection of sausages as

Ester B. TAL OASIS

But 744 --

menies.

The second

to affection of more in the West 40's. e almost eotirely de-

San Francisco care to look in at 4:30

or at 7:15 P.M. on the

ers and Sisters night-

The cabaret is at 355.

46th Street, on "Restau-

Row". between Eighth

afternoon program by mus, a madrigal group ictude early English vo-

ections, art songs from e, Germany and the Renaissance and Am-

folk songs. The eve-

sessioo features Phil violinist, and Sandra

pianist, playing works Lalo, Paganini, Mo-

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ansonnette

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sic for listening and

servation 71.2-7329

Faster Eve. Why not? me is 7:30 P.M. tomor-

is \$3 and drinks are

ar Sunday programs of music beld at the

the talks in arthof live classical music,

impressively mounted as the crudités. Sioce Les Sans-Culottes is open seven days a week, we tried it hoth in mid-

week and on a Sunday to see whether the relief kitchen was inferior to the regular one; we found no difference.
Without having tried the fish, there being a limit to how much striped bass we can consume over a given period of time, we can report that the lamb steak Republicaine, grilled and vigorous-ly herbed, served with one large red and one large green pepper, also grilled,

Les Sans-Culottes (***), 1085 Second Avenue (between 57th and 58th Streets), 838-6660. Credit cards: None. Price range: Complete dinner, \$12.95;

h is carte menu from midnight to
4 A.M. with dishes, \$2 to \$5.95.
Hours: Every day for dinner, 5:30
P.M. to midnight; brasserie, midnight to 4 A.M.
Reservations: Recommended.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are raied four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

was our favorite among the dishes we did try. The lamb kidneys Ca Ira, skewered with tomatoes and herbs, were a close secood; Grilled shell steak Sans-Culotte, with mustard sauce, was also good, if not exactly exploratory as a choice on our part or in preparation

Both the har on the first floor and the dining room on the second (these are the former quarters of the Chinese restaurant Mandarin East, by the way) are decorated in red, white and blue with a lot of ornamental adaptation of familiar symbols of the French Revolntion, stopping short, however, of severed heads on spikes. The atmosphere in general is sufficiently sleek and artificial to scare off any true sans-culotte.

for one brief interruption by what sounded like a jukebox from the bar downstairs, it was unobtrusive on our visits. Service is excellent at the moment. Whether it can maintain that level for a full house is, as usual

after a favorable review, a question. Ruling out the possibility of a jukebox, let's risk three stars — partly because my notes taken on one evening include a scribbled "One moment more — life is so sweet," Madame du Barry's last words on the scaffold. That I have forgotten how that reference was to have been incorporated in a restaurant report must indicate that I was enjoying

For night owls, between midnight and 4 A.M., Les Sans-Culottes turns into an à la carte brasserie with such things as grilled steak for \$5.95, ome-lettes at \$3.50, and miscellaneous enticements in the appetizer and dessert departments. On this aspect of its double life, we must leave you to do your own research.

Speaking of decor, it develops that we wounded the feelings of the proprietors of the Cottoo Patch, a very Southern restaurant on the East Side (1068 Secood Avenue at 56th Street) by calling the timbered interior "phony." Almost all the wood in the restaurant, they tell us, came from a pig barn in Flemington, N.J., that was more than 100 years old. The Cottoo Patch advertised in newspapers that area offering to tear down a harn free if they could have the remains, and chose, from a dozen re-sponses, the barn they thought had the most attractive wood.

Also, the restaurant has taken down its "No skinny dippin' after nine o'clock" sign to which we objected in this column as a symptom of an ailment called the cutes, endemic in this column as a symptom of an ailment called the cutes, endemic in small New York restaurants. This triumph, while modest, proves that the public press can, indeed, he a force

ograms m various

An English translation of the dialogue will be projected on a screen at the side of the



Aldo Bruschi and . Jo Mirasola.

he place is Columbia sity's Wollman Audi-Broadway and 115th gested, but reservations are accepted at 280-6529. The and the sponsor is pool's Chinese Students program will run over two

NEW TWIST There is ctiog..."The Unioo of music in the air, the atmospheric air of O' Henry's in Greenwich Village, these Fridays and Saturdaya from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., as Jo Mirasola, soprano, and Aldo Bruschi, baritone-accordionist, ren-der ballads, folk and show

instrumentalists of Oriental tunes and operetta numbers. Slowly strolling through front veranda cafe (where a guitarist sings oo other nights), the formally clad partners mingle pleasantly and fill requests.

> The restaurant (CH 2-2000) is on the Avenue of the Americas at Fourth Street. At a recent midnight appearance, the performers entered the main dining area singing a Neapolitan melody, then filled a bar rquest with

> a medley from "Kiss Me, Kate." Moving beneath a Tiffany lamp, they sang tunes from "Oklahoma!" and "Glgi." For table patrons by the grandfather clock in the corner, they did some Gershwin. Then Miss Mirasola took a solo turn with "The Man I Love" and her partner breezed through the newer "For Once in My Life."

> Still singing—this time "Arrivederci, Roma"—they disappeared from view, leaving a roomful of smiling, applauding customers.

This weekend only, Phil Guar will substitute for Mr.

Thief" (1949) and "Shoe-shine" (1946); tomorrow, Capra's Colbert-Gable -comedy, "It Happened One Night" (1934) and Sturges's "The Palm Beach Story" (1942), with Miss Colbert and Joel McCrea; Sunday, "Pygmalion" (1938) and the Rex Harrison-Vivien Leigh comedy, "Storm in a Teacup" (1937), all at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131).

Today. Antonioni's "Blow-Up" (1966) and "L'Avventura" (1959); tomorrow Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) and "Some Like It Hot" (1959), all at the Bleecker Street Cinema (674-2550). Today and tomorrow. 2560). Today and tomorrow, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946) and "They Made Me a Criminal" (1939)

(1925), with Oliver Hardy, at 8:30 P.M. at the U-P Screen unit, 814 Broadway, at 11th Street. Admission is \$1.

Monday, free ahowings of "Citizen Kane" (1941) at 3:30 and 7 P.M. in the New York Public Library's Hudson Park Branch at 10 Seventh Avenue South, at Leroy

There's canned music, but except

heritage who give sponsored

the city. stage. Contributions are sug-

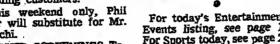


agoo and the Phoenix, dating back 2,000 the Han dynasty, 30 members of the Lui stitute of Chinese Perg Arts, a 7-year-old cation of nonprofessingers, dancers and

at Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400).

Tonight, three short Laurel and Hardy comedies plus the silent "Wizard of Oz"

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 11. For Sports today, see page 23. HOWARD THOMPSON



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Right hereevery Friday. Consult the Restaurant Reviews, **Going Out** Guide and In New York columns.

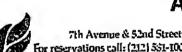
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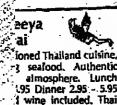
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U.S. Subsidizes Taxi Fare for the Elderly

DANVILLE, Iil. - When Raymond and Margaret Steinsdoerfer, who are both blind, or Dewey Maxwell, who is 77 years old, need to go to the city for a doctor's appointment or for shopping, they make sure they have their blue plastic charge cards and then call one of Danville's three taxi

services. Picked up at their doors, they are oriven to their destinations for fares ranging from 75 cents to S20 for an unusuelly long trip. But that is not what they pay. Rather, they hand the cabby their plastic charge cards end a fraction of the full fare, about 30 percent, which their own contribution. The remainder is paid by the Federal Government.

The unusual subsidized taxi fare for Danville's eldand handicapped constitutes a test of mass transit alternatives for small cities. Specifically, Danville, a city of 43,500 residents 130 miles south of Chicago, and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington are trying to see whether the bus is the sine qua non of public transport in small cities, or whether other modes, such as reduced-fare taxis, might serve as a substitute in certain

Still Want Buses

The two-year test was only in its 19th week the other day when this assessment occurred. Compared with nothing, subsidized taxi service is a great advantage for those with limited means or special needs. But Danville still yearns for a bus system

After long deliberation, the City Council approved an application to the Federal Government for \$\$00,000 to buy 10 buses and related equipment to restore a conventional mass traosit system to Danville.

It was six years ago that the Bee-Line Bus Company, a privately owned enter-prise withdrew its eight buses and shut down after voters rejected a public sub-sidy to keep the assertedly inscivent line alive.

After more than five years without a public transport system. Danville last summer jumped at an offer by the transit agency of \$314.-530 in Federal funds to design and supervise a reducedfare private taxi system that could fill some of the need; of a conventional mass transit operation.

Eligible Are Limited

Originally, it was proposed to offer the cut-rate service to a broad cross-section of the population—everyone over 55 years of age and under 21 and all disabled. Later the scope was scaled down for practical reasons to take in only the handicapped and those 65 and over

As one of the largest cities in Illinois and perhaps the nation without a public transit system. Danville was viewed by the Federal agency as an ideal testing ground for the thesis that some small cities may not need a formal bus system but rather might get by more cheaply

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the Post Office April 13. Display it properly with our new official U.S. \$2 Bill mount CARD, 513"771.", fine-by lithographed and inscribed "Official First Day of Issue—Under States America Two-Dollar Bill, April 13, 1376". Comes with projective sleeve or frame is or wall or shelf. Salistaction quaranteed inly \$1 ea. card (clus 35¢ handlin harge). Rush check or Money Order to:

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By RALPH BLUMENTHAL and as effectively by just subsidizing a taxi service. Unfortunatelly, according

to the planners bere, Danville may now turn out to be too large for the experi-ment. There are still too many citizens who seem to require regular bus service. Cheaper Than Others

Moreover, the economics favor buses. According to Michael Federman, Dan-ville's assistant planning director, the cost of providing subsidized taxi service in the city comes to about \$1.80 a trip compared with an estimate of 80 cents for the bus.
Still, even the subsidized
taxi fare is far cheaper than
some other transit systems. in vogue. For example, Dial-A-Ride, a minibus service

pick-up in a growing number of communities these days, requires subsidies of \$5 a ride more in some places. Although much data re-ain to be collected and analyzed, Mr. Federman and his colleagues in the plan-ning office hope to dovetail aspects of the existing subsidiced taxi service and

that petrons telephone for

restored bus transportation. Far Cbeaper

Meanwhile, many of the 2,375 elderly and handi-caoped residents of Danville who have signed up for the program express delight with the subsidized taxi fare system. Previously, recalled Mr. Steinsdoerier, who was Steinsdoerfer, blinded in a hunting accident 44 years ago, he had virtually no means of getting downtown except by a per-ilous walk across the rail-road tracks.

Similarly, said his wife, Margarat, who is also blind and also a diabetic, it used to cost her \$5 in taxi fares to go to the doctor some days. Now, with the subsi-dized rates, the same ride

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costs her \$1.20 under a zone formula that has qualified riders paying 24 percent to 33 percent of the regular fare with their plastic charge cards.

make the Federal funds go further, the city has established an informal limit of \$20 per person per month on the subsidized taxi rides. Some of the elderly and handicapped ex-cerd the limit and are gently reminded by Mr. Federman's office to try and cut down on their subsidized riding. But no one is really penalized for the excesses.

Fear It Won't Last "We don't use it for pleasure or nothing," explained Mr. Steinsdoerfer, who went over the limit last month. "Does it nurt you to go over?" he wanted to know. Dan Bolton of the city planning office assured him it would not be held against

m. In fact, a lot of the elder-

WASHINGTON, April 15 skirting NABET picket lines to 1UPf)—Members of the Nation-get there.
al Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said Get a court order to remove today that they were "crumad" pickets from one category that today that they were "stunned" pickets from one entrance, then when Senator Hubert H. Hummish in and proclaim to the phrey addressed a meeting of world that you never crossed the American Society of Newspaper Editors that they were prised when Mrs. Ford did this included the control of the price of th picketing yesterday. —we were stund Members of the union whose phrey did it too."

strike-turned-lockout against NBC began March 31, were seeking to keeo Presidential WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) candidates from making —Twenty-six Air Force women speeches that would be tele- officers will be chosen this

ly and handicapped users seem preoccupied with fears that the subsidized fares will

not last very long.
"The only thing I'm afraid
of with these taxis is the
money will run out," said
Mrs. Maxwell, e 77-year-old widow who used to have to walk more than a mile downtown for shopping and other errands.

Her cab driver echoed support for the experiment.
"The people are so grateful." said Debra Bush. 22. who herself has to take taxis (non-subsidized) daily to and from work.
Yet the bus is still sorely

missed in Danville.
"This is something that sounds strange coming from a cab driver," said Miss Bush, "But there ought to be city buses here."

"The buses were so handy," said Mrs. Muxwell. "Two used to run right by my house. I think a city the size of Danville should have

Picketing Union Is 'Stunned' it got Senator Humphrey into the Shorehant yesterday, it got both of them on NBC Televi-

-we were stunned that Hum-

vised by NBC.

"The Hubert Humphrey-Betty Ford end run' has scored pilots and navigators, the Servagain," the union's Local 31 lice announced. A total of 18 said in a statement, explaining: will be picked for pilot training "It got Mrs. Ford into the and six will be selected for Ed Sullivan Theater last week, navigator training.



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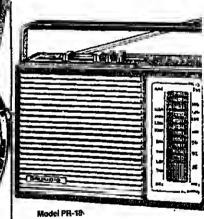


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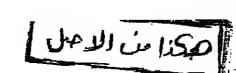
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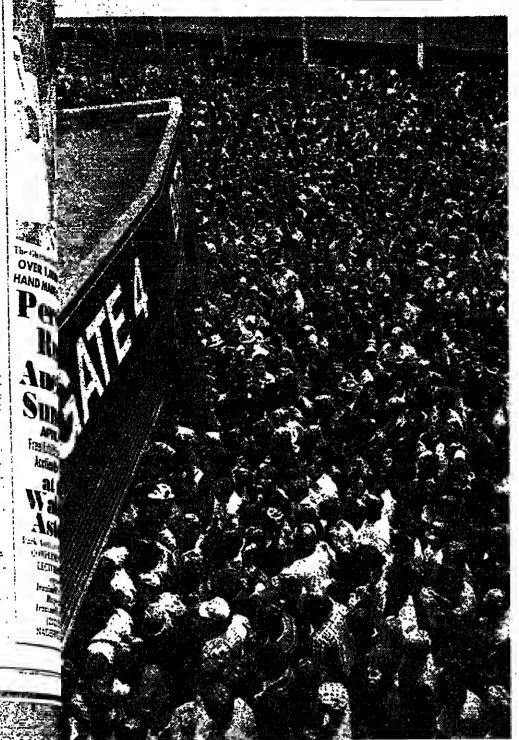
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bwds pushing for an open gate into the Stadium yesterday. A labor dispu e kept the ses closed an extra half hour until 12:30 P.M., jamming approaches with early arrivals.

Two Big Innings to Erase 4-0 Deficit batted in. And, finally, there terday be made four excel- stands, the Yankees bad falwas Willie Randolph rapping two key hits and making a clutch catch. len behind, 3-0, and Martin lent moves from the dugout at the new Stadium. was removing May.

In case anyone missed it in the glare of the sparkling edifice and the glittering personalities, there also was e baseball game at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Obviously, the most promi-nent feature of the Yankees' return to Yankee Stadium II was the Stadium itself. However, the most significant aspect of the day for the Yankees was the wey they defeated Minnesota Twins, 11-4.

"The big thing," said Lou Pioiella, away from the noise and the excitement of the day, "was thet we fell be-hind, 4-0 and we came back to win. We've done that twice now. It shows we're a good ball club."

The Yankees fell behind, 2-0, on the first five pitches of the geme—four balls to Jerry Terrell and a Rudy May pitch to Dan Ford that was rapped for a home run. As they did last Saturday in Milwaukee, though, the New Yorkers fought hack, and they overceme the Twins with a four-run burst in the fourth inning and a six run explosion in the eighth.

Critics Criticized The Yankees, their critics had said, didn't have enough nffeosive punch to come back from an early deficit. their starting pitchers didn't hold the opposition close, it was suggested, the hitters couldn't be counted

oo to pull out a victory. But yesterday there was Oscar Gamble stroking three hits, including e double and a triple, end driving in two runs. And there was Mickey Rivers collecting three hits and knocking in two runs. And there was Chris Chambliss putting together a pair of hits and another two runs

singing the national anthem

since the war when I used

to go around singing it in

theatres. But out here,

there's a time lag on the loudspeakers. It makes me nervous—more than when

The acoustics bad been

checked out for several weeks

by Bob Sheppard, a pro-fessor of speech at St. John's

University who has been handling the stadium's pub-

lic-address system for more

"I've checked the acoustics

three times recently," he said in pear-shaped tooes. "I made up some Yaokee line-ups—Gehrig at first base, Tooy Lazzeri at second base,

Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and

Stubby Overmire pitching. The construction crews would

be listening and they'd all turn their heads on that one

-Stuhby Overmire pitching.

"I've worked at Michie Stadium at West Point, John

I'm singing an opera."

than 20 years.

None of these players was a Yankee when the team last played at Yankee Sta-dium in 1973. But that mattered oot to the crowd of 54.010, the largest gathering to mass at a Yankee Stadium

opener since 1946. Manager Billy Martin wasn't a Yankee io 1973, elther, but he was a Yankee back in the 1950's, and as such be made some pretty good moves on the infield dirt at the old Stadium. Yes-

He brought in two relief pitchers and both performed precisely the wey be wanted them to. He sent up two pinch hitters and both did what he wanted them to.

Yankees Defeat Twins, 11 to 4, Using

"We had to break io the new Stadium right," Martio explained.

May, who hadn't pitched for 12 days, didn't do his part to break in the Stadium right. Almost before a hungry fan could find a hot dog at the new concession

"He was rushing himself out there," the manager said, explaining his move in the third inning. "When ha's rushing himself, be loses his

So Dick Tidrow relieved May with one out and runnera at first and third.

"I thick everybody's moved by all that was going on,"
Tidrow said leter, "but I just
try and watch it and not get excited hy it. I think relievers are like that. You Continued on Page 22, Column I

come in in tight situations and you have to keep your scool."

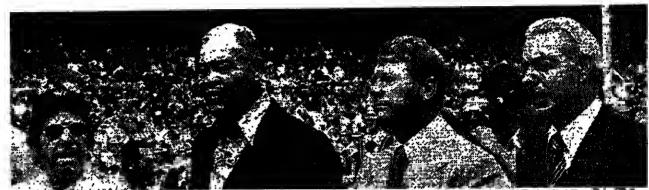
Tidrow was cool, getting one out on a run-scoring

force play and another on a grounder. In the eighth inning, Tid-row encountered difficulty

and Sparky Lyle relieved him with two on and one out. "Well," Lyle said to Danny Colletti as the ground-crew member drove him in from the new Yankee buil pen in center field, "I'm going to try

Red Smith

Bombers Come Home Bombing



Yogi Berra, back in Yankee pinstripes, Joe Louis, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio before the game

The first pitch ever thrown in Yankee Stadium II was a ball too high for the strike zone, and so were the oext three. The first strike was swatted into the visitors' bull pen beyond left-ceoter for two runs. The first foul tore through the screen behind the plate and struck a customer. Dowo four runs to oone inside three innings, the good guys came on to win the first baseball game, II-4. And so, in a confusion of mixed blessings, the wandering Yankeea came home to the Bronx yesterday to be welcomed to their \$100 million playground by \$2,613 clients, some

of whom will be paying for the park as long as taxes are collected. οf

The Times

Elston Howard.

Homeless for two seasons and also-rans for 11, the Yankees were leading the Americen League East when they returned to the real estate they used to bestride like a colossus. Before their biggest opening-day crowd in 30 years, they launched their 74th New York seasoo on a flood of sentimental

Heroes of the past were displayed in joblots-Whitey Witt, Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt, Boh Shawkey, Oscar Roettger and Hinky Haines from the team that opened Yankee Stadium I in 1923; Mrs. Babe Ruth and Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widows of the old park's chief gods; football players who flexed their muscles on this landscape, like Army's Young Arnold Tucker and Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Johnny Unitas, Jim Parker and Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts, Kyle Rote and Frank Gifford of the Giants; Jos Louis, who was knocked out by Max Schmeling here end knocked Max out; men of distinction like Jim Farley, and Toots Shor and Yankee stars of the 1940's and 1950's-Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and

Like Wet Cement

Even the invocation recalled happier times than Yankee fans bave known io receot years, for it was delivered by Bobby Richardson, secood baseman in the glory days. He said that io God's eyes the elegant playground, magnificent edifice though it might be, rao second to the lmmortal souls it beld. As invocations go, it was a smasher, and when Bobby was through Robert Merrill stepped up as the designated baritone to deal with the national arrthem as only Robert Merrill can.

Although the Yankees had announced e sellout more than a week ago and some congestion in the stadium area had been anticipated, the crush that developed exceeded all expectatioos. As early as 11:30 A.M., traffic on the Major Deegan Expressway was backed up clear to Fordham Road, partly because of the occasion and partly he-

cause of road work in progress.

By nooo there were tens of thousands outside the Stadium. Some were just sightseers, gazing at the blank white walls they could bave viewed more comfortably a week ago. "But it's more fuo today," said a cop, who didn't seem to be having much fun holdiog the mobs back. Some had tickets but couldn't get in because the gatemen were in a labor dispute with management. Gatea opened half an hour late and by that time crowds were so clotted outside that traffic flowed through like wet

A little old guy with billygoet whiskers pressed up against a police barricade. He wore an Uncle Sam striped top hat and his facade was covered with badges. On the left chest was a big George Wellace button, on the right an assortment of ornaments including one button reading, "I Hate Everybody."

"Politically, you confuse me," e man in the crowd

"On this side," the little guy said, "I'm for Wallace and on this I'm for me. I sell these things."

One Padded Cell

Inside the park, the Yankees were pleased to discover that their dugout was a padded cell. A few more games like yesterday's and it will come in handy. The padding covers the dugout ceiling, which is so low that an excited leap from the bench almost surely produces a fractured skull. The visitors' dugout has not been padded, but yesterday's visitors, the Minnesofa Twins, made no complaint about that. It has been a long time since anything excited

The Twins were like tourists, rubbering around. "Where were the rooftops?" one asked. "Out there." he was told, 'beyood the bleachers. People used to watch uses and the elevated station of the subway. All you cao see oow is the top of the Bronx County Courthouse

'Weren't these seats behind us on the flat?" asked Eddie Lyons, e coach, "When I was with the Cardinels in 1964, we had seats back here for the World Series and we couldn't see anything. We went back to the hotel and watched oo televisioo."

Now the froot rows are pitched to clear the sightlines. To accomplish this, the playing field was lowered five feet, and for some reason the new turf took on the upsy-downsy contours of a golf green. Probably that will he remedied after the first bome stand ends on April 25. The \$3 million scoreboard didn't work yesterday, so

no batting orders were posted, no out-of-town scores displayed. Numbers on some uniforms disagreed with the oumbers on the scorecard. Pressbox accommodations were hopelessly inadequate for a grand opening, but the working area will seem spacious in August. The park's small flews will be remedied, and time will tell about the team's flaws. "Ynu knnw something?" a customer said in the ninth

inniog. "The Yankees don't look so bad." They had just scored aix runs in the eighth.

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., April IS-Whether it the added challenge of adversity or territo-rial advantage, the New York Islanders heat the Buffalo Sabres, 5-3 tonight for the

bres with confident, rough-tough play, the Islanders narrowed Buffalo's lead to 2-1 in their four-of-seven game quarterfinal series. The fourth game will be played bere

Saturday.

Bill Smith led the Islanders with strong goaltending and sherp fisticulfs tonight. "We're working our hearts out," said mith, "and that's people can expect of us." Bill MacMillan and Billy Harris got the tiebreaking

landers asserted themselves early in the game with two goals in the first period. Tha zippy opening shift of the Bryan Trottier line marked the resurgence of that unit and on the Trio'a second the rookie ceoter showed some of the poise he had demonstrated all season. He set up a goal by Harris

been coming to opening day Jude Drouin, who bad suf-

with a typical passout from hebiod the Buffalo net. Harris tapped it past Gerry Desjardins for his third play-

fered e concussion in the last game, seemed stronger de-Continued on Page 23, Column 1

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4,010 See Yanks Win Stadium Reopener grued From Page I, Col. 4 other tenants of the stadium. over 100 pieces. I've been

the approaches. The kees were advised by the ler of the scoreboard that animated "Telescreen" t't working.

le girders were gone, but box seat spectators ¿dn't see home plate over across the street, pickmarched to complain that ify had not improved the

ic jams were lost in the ley mood inside the stawhich was opened as first of the modern balls on April 18, 1923, with rankees beating the Bosed Sox, 4-1.

wrnor Carey was there. rday with 10 of his 12 iren and across the aisle nd the Yankee dugout, Governor Byrne of New ey with his wife and three n. At the home-plate of the bome dugout sat Nelson Rockefeller, the of the Vice President former Governor with small sons. Not far Senator James Buckley ched and a sbort distance and sat Michael Burke

as presideot of the Yanfive years ago prompted something for the Yan-

nnifer O'Neill was there Hollywood, and James Garley was there rememing what it was like 53. ago wbeo John Philip was leading the Sev-Regiment band across rass and Babe Ruth was ing the fence.
was bere the day it

ed," recalled the former naster General and longpolitical strategist, still at 87. "I was here, so were Al Smith and Walker. He wasn't r then, he was the Demleader of the State Tve been here for opening day since too. How do I like s oew, it's all new." the past, the stadium seen the bome of the ses in baseball, for a The home of the New Giants in football, the of the Army-Noire rivalry in football, the where 29 championship were decided. It also as the annual meeting of the Jehovah's Wit-

and as the place Billy Graham lectured pe Paul VI celebrated refore 80,000 persons. Presidents campaigned here Marianna Moore out the first ball. moving into its secthe home of the

s and of the Cosmos team. But it now bas or the public's fancy ts: Shea Stadium in where the Mets play and the Jets play and the New Jersey Complex across the where the Giants ly football and the

e their opening game ne, after four on this season, the staged a 45-minute o the past—theirs and

They called out onto the new grass, which seemed a little scruffy despite the two years of work, dozens of figures from the days when they were winning 29 American League pennents and 20

world champ onships. The dugout bulged with old beroes, and at one time, slitting in a row on the players' benches, were Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Louis, Yogi Berra, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and the six members of the 1923 Yankees on hand: Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey, Joe Dugan, Whitey Witt, Oscar Roettger and Hinkey Haines. The winning pitcher in the first game ever pleyed there was Shawkey, and yesterday he was chosen

to throw out the ceremonial first hall hefore Rudy May of the 1976 Yankees threw the first pitch against the Minnesota team. "I was so nervous the first

time I ever played; here,".
Mantle remembered, as the
nostalgia flowed, "thet I didn't know what to do. Ted Williams hit the first fly ball to me, and they tell me that I kept reaching for it, trying to grah it all the way down."

"It's still a long poke to the fence," said DiMaggio, peering out to center field, where the sign read 430 feet from home plate instead of 457 as in the old park. "But, at least, it's reachable oow in the power alleys. The new distances would have helped me tremendously, and also fellows like Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx.

"What dn I think about wheo I think of the stadium-My first game and my last. I remember that I missed the first 17 games of my rookie year because of an injury. Then I got into a gama here against the St. Louis Browns, and I can still see the triple decks of tha stadium and the guy with the megaphone announcing: 'Joe DiMaggio batting third.' We beat them something like.

17 to 4, and I got three hits."

He sighed and said again:
"You always remember the

first and the last times." "What was the most memorable night I ever spent here?" asked Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion in the Nineteen Thirties and Forties. "Lot of nights -I was al-

ways a great basebell fan and came here all the time. Oh, you mean in boxing. Guess it had to be the second fight with Max Schmeling hereit was June something-orother in 1938." "The first time I ever was

in the stadium was May 10, 1923," remembered Mrs. Babe Ruth. "Did I know Babe then? That was the reason I was there. My father was Ty Cobb's lawyer in Atlanta. I didn't see the first game, but got here a month later. So many memories here."

"The first time I ever saw it was the day I got married," said Mrs. Lou Gehrig, who married the Yankees first baseman on the final day of the 1933 season. "We came down from New Rochelle with a police escort. Yes, Lou hit a home run in the

game—octurally. When they tore down the stadium two years ago, they gave me first hase as e souvenir. It's in the Hall of Fame now."

"I got here in 1931 when I was a graduate student at Columbia," said Weeb Ewbank, former coach of the Jets. "Lou Gehrig hit a home



The New York Times Bob Shawkey, winner of first game ever played at Stadium, in 1923, throw-ing out the first ball.

run and I chased it down, got the ball and I have it to this day."

"It's fabulous," said Phil Iselin, the owner of the Jets. "It's a great boost for the city. The city needs new things. The Jets are going to play three exhibition games bere this year when Shea isn't available—against the Giants, Oakland and Washington."

After all the ceremonies, prayer was recited on the field by Bobby Richardsoo. a former second baseman for the Yankees. Then the national anthem was sung by Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera, accompanied by the bands of Lafayette College, Brooklyn College and Greenwich High School. "I came out here at 10

o'clock this morning to try out the acoustics," Merrill

"You know, you're

Kenoedy Stadium in Philadelphia, at Sbea, Ebbets, the Polo Grouods and Downing Stadium. This is the best for fidelity, because they have hundreds of speakers imbedded in those ecoustical tile ceilings around the grandstand." Still to many persons con-ceroed by New York's financial problems, the cost of the stadium's marvels seemed too high for the taxpayers to bear. The current official price tag is \$45 million for the stadium, but the projections run up to \$100 million for the whole complex.

whole complex.

"After people see it," said
George M. Steinhreoner 3d,
the chief owner of the
Yankees, "They'll be enthused. I can't take credit for
it. It was done by the city
and the Columbia Broadcasting System when they owned ing System when they owned the team. Now we have to make it work."

Alan Cohen, who runs Madison Square Garden, declined to grumble about the fact that the Garden cost its owners \$50 million to build and now pays \$3½ million a year in real-estate taxes. But when he met Gabe Paul, the president of the Yankees, he shook hands and said: brother, can you spare a

What makes cities great, Cohen said, "are places like Lincoln Center, Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden. If cities as we have known them are to survive, they must offer facilities that make men civilized-culture, sports, the arts." "It'a a rebirth of the Yank-

nor Carey, sitting behind the homa dugout. "You look out and see the old and the new of New York together." "No. I'm not here trying to steal the team," said Governor Byrne, alluding to past flirtations between New Jersey and the Yankees. "I've

here for 15 years.

ees, in a sense," said Gover-

Gehrig, sitting to the box in front of him end asked: "Have you seen our new stadium? Lou Gehrig would have been proud to play there."

Islanders' Late Goals **Top Sabres**

first time io Nassau Coliseum. Ignoring injuries and con-quering the fast-skating Sa-

goals in the final period.

With the roar of 14,865 fans behind them the Is-

Then he turned to Mrs.

Mets Top Cubs, 10-8, on Kingman's 2d Homer

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, April 15—Rapidly becoming a Wrigley Fleld legend, Dave Kingman hlasted two more mighty home runs today to lift the New York Mets to a 10-8 triumph over the stunned Chicago Cubs.

Chicago Cubs.

Kingman must like his pitching Italian-style. Just as yesterday's 600-foot-plus drive came off a Tom Dettore breaking pitch, so did his second homer today, a huge parabolic fly in the ninth inning that cleared everything but a treetop on Wavelaod Street outside the stadium. It scored three runs dium. It scored three runs and saved the Mets from suffering their fourth one-run loss in a row.

"He surprised me," said the surprised me," said the 6-foot-6-inch Kingman, referring to Dettore, the Chicago relief pitcher. "He came back with the same pitch I hit yesterday. That's not the way the other Chicago pitchers have been pitching me. He went against the plan."

Homeowners outside left field here may find their insurance rates going up when Kingman and the Mets come back. In the last two days,

Continued From Page 21 and lock this damn thing up

The Yankee lead was only

5-4 at the time, and Lyle

preserved it by retiring Butch

Wynegar on a foul pop and getting Dave McKay to

back here," said the curiy

haired Lyle. "I loved play-

ing bere. Even though the

Stadium has been redone, it

still has the charisma the

old Stadium had. I didn't

know if I was going to be

here for the return, but I'm

glad I was. This opening day

was one of the hest opening days I've seen for a while."

Yankees because of the two rallies they pieced together. In the fourth, Graig Net-

tles walked and Gamble

tripled him bome. Randolph, the rookie from Brooklyn, theo singled for another run

and manager Gene Mauch of

Minnesota replaced Dave Goltz with Vic Albury, a left-

That's when Martin made

his first pinch-hitting move,

sending the right-handed Pin-tella to hit for the left-handed Rich Coggins. Piniella

promptly singled and the game was tied 4-4. Then Martin used the right-handed

Otto Velez instead of the

It was a good one for the

ground ioto a force play. "I couldn't wait to get

for opening day."

his three homers have banged off the fragile-look-ing frame houses with ominous thuds

Uotil the second Kingman-siza wallop, his fourth of the season, tha Mets felt like Sisyphus torturously pushing a boulder up a mountain only to have it roll back again. They had fallen behind the Cubs, 7-2, after three innings, but after a concerted effort oo both sides, which included 13 walks and two hit-bats-

13 walks and two hit-bats-men by oine pitchers in over three hours, the Mets were still trailing hy a run. With Dettore, the fifth Cub pitcher, working in the ninth, John Milner rapped oot his third single of the afternoon with one out, and Del Unser followed with a scratch hit

off Dettore's glove.

Up stepped the monster of the midway—at least in Wrigley Field—and out came Jim Marshall, the manager of the Cubs, who remembered King-man's two-run homer in the secood inning off Bill Bonham, his starter, not to mention yesterday's encounter with

He was joined by the in-fielders, all of whom oo doubt were offering advice on how to pitch Kingman, Dave had



struck out, popped out and fouled out in his other three appearances, so maybe someone had found the answer.

Just before Dettore could toss his first pitch, however, Randy Hundley, his catcher, called time again and ran out to talk to him. It was obvious

to talk to him. It was obvious that Kingman's hat was in-

Yanks Wipe Out 4-0 Deficit, Beat Twins

including Kingman's mother, cheered every tense minute

Finally, everybody was ready and Dettore threw the ball. Kingman swung, the ball beaded for outer space, and oot a Cub fielder so much as stirred. They know a rocket when they see ooe.

"Now that was what I call a major league home run," said the Met's manager, Joe Frazier, managing a rare

Jon Matlack, the Mets' leftruns on eight hits in three innings. One of them was a two-run blast by Dave Rosello, the Cubs' shortstop, only the third of his career. When Matlack walked three in a row in the third, Frazier lost his patience and called on Tom Hall to start the fourth.

Pecking away at the Cub margin with a run in the fourth, three in the sixth and another in the seventh, the Mets found themselves tied, 7-7. But the Cubs regained the lead io their seventh on two walks, a hit-batsman and a ground-oot.

Another Cub player, Bill

timidating them: The crowd, a pitch from Hank Webb, including Kingman's mother, nearly caused a free-for-all cheered every tense minute. As Felix Millan came off the field, he asked Madlock how he felt, and, according to the Mets' second baseman, got a

bleep" response.
"When I swore back, Swish er wanted to fight me," Mil-lan said, "and suddenly ev-erybody came out of the dug-outs and were all around us."
"But nothing happened, just a lot of words."

Asked what he might do if he could play more often in Wrigley Field, Kingman said: "I wouldn't want to. I'd ha bome-run conscious all the time in this park. I actually do better in big ballparks. I've checked it cut, and my batting average is higher when I'm not thinking just about homers."

Kingman, who finished second in homers in the National League last year with 36 (Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia had 38), thought he had stopped "struggling" this season after a slow start. Asked what he might do

had stopped "strugging" this season after a slow start.
"I have more patience at the plate now," he added.
"I guess the strikeouts will cootinue, for that's my game, but I hope to cut down on them. I'm still going to take my big cut."

77 Walker Cup Set The 1977 Walker Cup golf matches will be played at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, L. I.

U.C.L.A.: 88 in Row Between 1971 and . 1974 losses at Notre Dame, U.C.-L.A.'s hasketball team won



Al Hrabosky of the Cardinals signaling for a new ball after Willie Stargell of the Pirates hit a seventh-inning home run in Pittsburgh yesterday. Stargell can be seen circling the bases in the background.

Pirates' Homers Rout Cards, 9-3

PITTSBURGH, April 15 (AP)-Al Oliver and Willie Stargell hit consecutive homers in a four-run seventhinning today as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates, unbeaten in their four games this season, scored five runs in the first inning off the Cardinals' startiog pitcher, Lynn Mc-Glothen, who yielded two-run singles to Dave Parker

and Manny Sanguillen.
The Cardinals, who had scored twice in the first off Jim Rooker, moved to within 5-3 in the sixth on Reggie Smith's homer to center field. However, the Pirates put the game away in the seventh with an assault that began with Rennie Stennett's single and Richie Hebner's

walk off Mike Wallace. Al Hrabosky replaced Wallace and allowed Oliver's threerun homer down the rightfield line. Four pitches later, Stargell drove his first home run of the season deep into the right-field seats.

Braves 10, Reds 5

ATLANTA, April 15 (AP) Ken Heoderson and Lee Lacy drove in three runs each tonight to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 10-5 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. It was the Reds' first defeat of the season.

Phil Niekro, the winner, gave up-10 hits and struck out eight. He was backed hy a 16-hit attack against Cincinnati pitchers. Jack Billingham, the Reds' starter, was the loser.

The Reds were unable to take advantage of some early wilderness by Niekro. After Joe Morgan walked with two out in the first and stole second, Niekro issued another walk, to Johnny Bench. Morgan and Bench then pulled a double steal, but Niekro escaped by striking out Tony Perez.

Expos 8, Phillies 5 MONTREAL, April 15 (UPI) Tim Foli hit a two-run double and Mike Jorgensen walloped a two-run homer today as the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-5. Foli's double was the highlight of a six-run fourth in-ning. Jorgensen started the inning off with a walk. Jim

Kaat and Larry Parrish and Gary Carter followed with singles, tying the score at 1-1. Nate Colbert's single put Montreal in froot and Pete Mackanin followed with a double that scored Carter. Foll added two runs with his double off Ron Reed and a single by Bombo Rivera made the score 6-1.

Greg Luzinski's two-run the Expos' lead to 6-3.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 4 BOSTON, April 15 (AP)-Buddy Bradford collected four hits, including a bomer and a pair of doubles, and Clay Carroll checked Boston in the final four innings today to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Red Sox,

Major League Box Scores and Standings

. Bradford drove in three runs and scored three in pac-ing Chicago's 13-hit attack against Rick Wise and Dick Pole. Brian Downing drove in a pair of runs for the White Sox with a homer and a

Angels 5, Royals 1 KANSAS CITY, April 15 (UPI)—Nolan Ryan, showing no ill effects from off-season elbow surgery, scattered four hits and struck out nine tonight as the California Angels defeated the Kansas City Roy-als, 5-1. Bruce Bochte batted in two of the winner's runs

in the third with a single. Ryan, who gave up only one hit in seven limings but walked six in losing his open-er to Oakland, walked seven in picking up his inicial 1976 victory. He lost his hid for a shutout in the fifth inning when Fred Patek, who slogled and stole second, scored on Frank White's double.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Total .. 240 42: 96 17 26 45 26 23 103 SAN ANTONIO (111)

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Border Collie-Shepherd fem.

Fans Call Stadium Beautiful But Have Doubts About Cost

Velez singled across the lead

until the eighth wheo Net-

tles singled and Gamhle, the right fielder, who didn't know that Babe Ruth had

played that position in the

opener at Yankee Stadium I,

doubled Nettles home. Ran-

dolph followed with another single and cootinued to sec-

ond on an error while Gambla

Mauch ordeted Piniella

walked purposely, hut Steve Luebber also walked Fred

stopped at third.

The game remained at 5-4

By AL HARVIN

The rich and the not so rich were there. So were the poor and the not so poor. So were the hlack, the white, the Latin American and all the ethoic groups between. They turned out for the

second opening of Yankee Stadium yesterday and there were as many impressions of the new facility oo the banks of the Harlem River as there were spectators in the capacity crowd.

Nearly everybody said "it's beautiful", and almost everyrody doubted it was worth the estimated \$100 million cost for the refurbished stadium and its immediate area. Some thought it would help the hlighted neighborhood of the South Bronx, where it is located and some tended to think that the neighborhood should have been helped first.

There were a few complaints about the new facilities and the slightly higher ticket prices — \$1.50 for hleachers and a \$5.50 top for boxes, increased from the SI bleacher seats and \$4.50 top in the old atadium. There also was some grumbling because scalpers were asking \$5 for opeoing-day bleacher seats. There was a little annoyance at the job action hy ticket takers that delayed the openiog of the gates from noon to 12:30 P.M., but most of the fans came to enjoy themselves, and to say they were there. The attendance was announced as 54,010 (52,613 paid).

A Dome For Shea? Richard Battle, a 70-year-Nichard Battle, a 70-year-old fan from Bayside Queens, was born in Washington D.C. and was well aware that the team playing the Yankees yesterday, the Minnesota Twins, used to be the Washington Senators. He said, he would he upset of he lived in the oation's capital oow since it does not have a team. "I used to come up here and watch the Senators

play the Yankees, and I once came here in 1925."
Yesterday he came with Paul Arik, a 21-year-old Brooklyn College studeot from Great Neck, a friend of his family. To Arik "the Stadium [renovatioo] would have been worth it if some the money had gone to the community.

They should have taken some of the money and

domed Shea," was the reac-tion of Sid Zirlin, 39, a certi-fied public accountant from Bayside, who was at the game with his 11-year-old soo, Alan.

"I like it, hut I'm still waiting to see the scoreboard which isn't working today," said Matt Rapacz. He drove in with friends, Roo and Margie Butkevich and Mark Ga-gen from Southold, L. I., about 100 miles out on Suf-

Butkevich held his left palm down and rocked it back and forth, meaning maybe, when asked if he thought the new park was worth \$100 million. "Ahh, it's beautiful," said

Pedro Jimenez, a Manhattan doorman from Santo Domingo in the Dominicao Republic. Greg Vallach, 27, a teacher at Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown, N.Y., was re-turning a favor by bringing his 91-year-old grandfather Fred Cusati. "He's the first one who took me here, so today I'm taking him back," said Vallach. With Vallach were his hrother Paul and friends Paul DeMaria and Mike Duggan, all college stu-

> A Dissenting Note And 75-year-old Pete Ho-

nochick, brother of Bill, the former major league umpire, was there from Alleotown, Pa. with a friend, Cleon Le-van, from Kutztown, Pa. Said Pete: "I used to come here a lot but we spent more time at Shibe Park." Zenon Bonilla, a Mets' fan from the Bronx, came because it was opening day, and he expressed one of the

complaints about the rise in ticket prices. One man who doubted that the real Stadium project cost bad been disclosed was Jim McClellan, 44, a paper recycler from Westport, Conn., who hrought his three sons Jim, 14, Max, 11, and Gordon,

6, to the game.
'I know the stadium was overdue but Macombs Dam Park was way overdue," said Steven Slofsky, 17, of tha Bronx, a student at Adlai Stevenson High School, point-ing to the playground across from the new stadium where the neighborhood kids play. "You go out there in Macombs and try to run after it has rained."

"\$100 million seems like an awful lot," said Mrs. Joseph Mohr of the Bronx, who was attending the game with her 16-year-old son Mike.

Young Yankee fan watching with apprehension as team fell behind 4-0 in early innings

Stanley, forcing in a run. After Tom Burgmeier relieved Luebber, Rivers and Cham-

bliss stroked two-run singles.

new Yankees who cootrib-uted to the victory, perhaps Randolph could best appreci-

ate what he bad done. He

had 15 personal fans in the stands, including his parents, and he called it "one of the

ways thought of playing at Shea," the 21-year-old second

"I was a Met fan, so I al-

proudest days of my life."

Of all the new or relatively

"It's the House That Ruth Built and the taxpayers were ripped off for," said a middle-aged fan who would not give his name. 'Im a National League fan, but I just came out today to see my money. I'm a taxpayer. I won't give you my name because somebody might be after me."

"The aisles are too skinny but the seats are nice," said John Panzarino, e Bronx student planning to eoter law school in the fall, who was sitting in the upper deck, "It'll all be worth the mooey if the Yankees bave

a good year."

Mrs. Delana Adams, who lives just a few blocks away, was in the upper deck with her husband, David, and four sons, twins Maurice and Leonard 12, Daryl and Vin-cent. She thought the sta-dium would be all right for

the oeighborhood.
"Yes I think it's worth it,
when you figure we've lost every stadium we once had in New York—Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds. You bave to have something to bring the people back." Glenn Bazil, sitting far ont

in the bleachers, agreed that the Stadium was a good thing For one thing he heat the scalpers' \$5 price partly hecause be bad a bunch of the new \$2 bills with him. The scalper tried to get two of them from him for the ticket, but he got only one. About the Stadium Bazil said: "I think it'll uring the peo-

that this whole thing is oot fort Apache [the police name for the South Bronx]. You can see it happening here today. All kinds of ethnic groups are out and the ladies are out. If the Yankees are out. . . If the Yankees can win and the Giants stay here for one more seasoo John Lindsay will look very good. Mayor Beame ever gave him a pat oo the hack the other day. I doo't think they would have done as much for the oeighborhood if the Yankees didn't stay. They've even painted the subway station the Yankee colors already.

kees were always winning, winning, winniog and the Mets weren't, so I rooted for "But I walked out there today and I felt great. I was standing out there before the

days in the Brownsville sec-

tion of Brooklyn. "The Yan-

game getting flashbacks. I was throwing the ball around and I stopped and looked around and thought about when I was a kid."

Randolph no longer is a kid and he may insure that

the Yankees no longer have a second hase problem, something that has existed since Bobby Richardson retired. here was the running catch for example, that Randolph made on Wynegar's foul pop in the eighth with runners at

first and third.
. "I thought I had to take charge oo that play," he said, because I was going to the ball and Chris [Chambliss, the first baseman] was drifting back. You get into a game and you want to take charge. You might make mistakes, but it's better to be

And on the first day of the new life of Yankee Stadium it was better to be a winner. MINNESOTA (A)

Golfz Albury (L. 9-1) ... Lugbber

ST. LOUIS (NL) YANKEES (A) Murson, c O Chambliss, ib I herries, 30 Gambles, fr DP Chicaso 2 St. Louis WEDNESDAY NIGHT SAN DIEGO (N.) LOS ANGELES (N.) American League National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 16. Chicago 8. Adama 10, Cincunat 5 (n). Montreal 3, Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. Other teams not scheduled. New York II, Minnesota 4. California 5, Kansas City I (n). Chicago 8, Buston 4. Other teams not scheduled. . Total Total Philadelohia Nordreal 36 5 13 5 33 1 7

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT Houston 5, San Francisco 3. San Diego 3, Los Angeles L e. New York 4
Milwankee 2 1
Detroit 1 1
Baltimore 2 3
Cleveland 1 2 3
Vestern Division
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City STANDING OF THE TRAMS
Eastern Division
W. I. Pet. G.B.
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New York 3 3 500 2 STANDING OF THE TEAMS
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an . . . 3 3 .500
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ageles . 0 4 .000 G,B, .833 .750 .500 .250 .333 .333

TDOAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland at Kansas City (n)
---Peterson (0-0) vs. Bird (0-0) Detroit at California (n)—Cole-man (1-0) vs. Kirkwood (0-1). Milwaukee at Texas (n) — Col-born (0-0) vs. Umbarger (1-0). Other teams not scheduled.

BLE P(TCHERS

New York at Pittsburgh (n)—
Lolich (0-1) vs. Medich (0-0).

Los Angeles at Atlants (n)—John
(0-0) vs. Ruthven (1-0).

San Diego at Houston (n)—Weirmeister (0-0) vs. Niekro (0-1),
San Francisco at Cincinnati (n)
Barr (0-0) vs. Noman (1-0).

Other teams not scheduled.

Sessol's weaks records!

TODAY'S **AUTOMOBILE** ADVERTISING **APPEARS** ON PAGES 32, 33 AND 34.

R.Jones (W.2-0) Sutton (L.0-2) Marshall T--2:15. A--52:219.

إحكار ف الاعل

NetsHur Of Attack SAN ANTONIO, April 15

In the visiting team dressir room at the HemisFair are here last night, the New Yor Nets sat alumped at the cubicles, staring at the stati tic sheets that told the stoc of their 111-103 loss to San Antooio Spurs.

"It's definitely time a re-evaluation," said Juli Erving, whose 31 points not enough in the game to gave the Spurs a 2-1 le in the four-of-seven can Baskethall semifinal. "On defense we been respectable—we of win holding them to 11 but right now we're hav definite lapses oftensively."

Erving noticed that R
(House) Jones, who had
points in the first haif,
only one shot in the tr
quarter. "House had a
hand, then, I doo't kn
we started to ignore his Erving said. "You can't a playing like that."

Jones, who scowis : pushes on the court but pushes on the court but usually cheerful off emerged from the shot still scowling. "I can't unc stand it, man." he said. was putting the ball in hole pretty good then of a sudden I don't see any more." any more."

Jones, who was trace

from San Aotooio for B Paultz of the Nets last st mer, also talked of his def sive job on Larry Keo another former Net.

Jones, leaning and chu ing his opposent at evopportunity, had held Ker to 4 points in the first h. "I got him where I wan. him," Jooes said. "Then him," Jooes said. 'Then came out for a while a wben I went back, he h his rhythm going. He u floating around out the putting in that damn jur shot." Kenoo had 24 poir in the second half, leadi the San Antonio comebac Jones, a diplomat, did n mention that his best frien Tim Bassett, was guardin Kenon when he started

A.A.U. Combined Mee LOS ANGELES (UPI The Los Angeles Times w sponsor the first Amate Athletic Uoioo combin men's and women's nation track and field champic ships at the University California, Los Ange. Drake Stadium, June through 12.

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The triumphant, tragic story of Lou and Eleanor Gehrig. They had everything going for them - looks,

atinued From Page 21

the knock in the head gave New York a 2-0 m an unassisted end-tocharge, moving round Robert to beat Dess on the sbort side. in the game when Gil just stuffed the puck th Billy Smith's legs to e Islanders lead to one Drouin came through He charged into Bufzone, took a pass from Potvin and eluded 1's backhander was tipby J. P. Parise 65 secafter Buffalo's goal to a two-goal cushion to York.

uin's "Old Pro" line the addition of who took Ed all's place at right wing. am captain broke the petaltarsal of his right n Tuesday's game and ed too much pain and tess to play tonight. illan saw a lot of y-killing time as the ers foiled the Buffalo play continually. Thus the pleyoffs Buffalo ored only one power-oal in 25 opportunities. th, who had been in Tuesday's 3-2 loss. e even more physical contest, reverting to ind of brawling ibat arned him the nick-"Battlin Billy" earlier career.

ing a Buffalo power the second period the nt-looking Benny Gare. deedly release had uffalo its best chances, to gain a position in ease. Smith and Denis would have none of interloping and after thwacked him across houlder and helmet, started shoving the

nore right wing and umped on him like a horse. The two play-umbled and Smith a few punches before ulled the goalie's shirt is head. Both received lent minors and fivemajors for fighting. elusive Don Luce and Ramsay, Gare's line-combined for a Buf-coal with 5 seconds ing in the middle ses-tamsay slipped out of rasp of Parise and ent the pass along the

o the net's corner. islanders began to e in the third period eir troubles were symby the plight of Bob m, the right wing. inged into the back of 's net and caught his in the webbing. The strom hobbled, tripped entually crawled his ack to the Islander while play continued; histle blew finally on

ing penalty to Gerry t after. Buffalo evened ore with a power-play a tip-in by Rick Marith Nystrom still out ng bis skate, MacMil-led in at right wing. ine change MacMillan d in a rebound of a shot to returo the

New York. Schoenfeld, the Bufefensemao victimized last play, was caught position 35 seconds y Harris who rushed Desjardins. The right wing threw

dins with a few decoy and wbipped in bis goal of the night to

Sunc

Playoff Results

East H.L. Playotis anders vs. Buffalo

1—Buff. 5, Islanders 3.

Buff. 2, Island. 2 (OT).

File At Nassau Colliseum,

At Nassau Colliseum,

At Nassau Colliseum

—At Nassau Coliseum. Dr 25—At Buffalo.* on vs. Los Angeles

Boston 4, LA. 0.

LA. 3, Boston 2 (OT).

At Los Angeles.

At Los Angeles.

At Boston.

At Los Angeles.

Off or 25—At Boston.

-Mont. 4, Chi. 0.
-Mont. 3, Chi. 1.
-At Chicago.

-At Chicago.
-At Chicago.
-At Chicago.
-At Montreal.
-At Chicago.
- Dr 25—At Montreal. eiphia vs. Toronto Phila. 4, Toronto 1.
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завту. A. Playoffs

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Gerry Hart of the Islanders getting a glove to the chin from Lee Fogolin of the Sabres in the first period at Uniondale, L. I., last night.

Jackson, Orioles Still at Impasse

TEMPE, Ariz., April 15 (AP)-Reggie Jackson is working out, but his agent reiterated today that Jackson might sit out the season rather than report to the Baltimore Orioles, who acquired him in a trade from Oakland.

"At the present, I would say it looks like he's not going to play, but I don't know for aure," Gary Walker told a reporter, "He pretty much feels that he may have to" sit out the season rather than go to Baltimore, Walker

Walker would not disclose what terms Jackson was demanding. He said negotia-tions with the Orioles are "just at an impasse. There's oo progress being made."

College, School Results BASEBALL

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Sports Today

BASEBALL Mets vs. Pirates, at Pittsburgh. (Television — Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio — WNEW, 7:50 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues. 8 P.M. Freehold IN.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 3

TENNIS-Easter Bowl Junior champion-ships, at Tennis 59, York Ave-nue and East 59th Street and Tennisport, Borden Avenue and Second Street, Long Island City, Oueens, 8:30 A.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

N.B.A. Playoffs Cleveland vs. Washington April 13—Wash. 100, Cleve. 9S. April 15—Cleve. 80, Wash. 79. April 17—At Cleveland, 2 P.M. April 21—At Washington, 8 P.M. April 22—At Cleveland, 8 P.M. April 25—At Washington, 8 P.M. P.M.*

April 29-At Cleveland, 8 P.M.* Philadelphia vs. Buffalo
April 15—Buff. 95, Phila. 89.
April 16—At Buffalo, 3 P.M.
April 18—At Philadelphia, 1 P.M.

Milwankee vs. Detroit April 13—Milw. 110, Det. 107. April 15—Detr. 126, Milw. 123. April 18—At Milwaukee (time to

nnounced). Seattle vs. Phoenix April 13—Sea, 102, Phoenix 99.
April 15—At Seattle, 11 P.M.
April 18—At Phoenix, 3:30 P.M.
April 20—At Phoenix, 9:30 P.M.
April 25—At Seattle, 3:40 P.M.
April 27—At Phoenix, 9:30

April 30-At Seattle (tima to be (All times are Eastern Standard

A.B.A. Playoffs Nets ys. San Antonio

April 14—S. Ant. 105, Nets 79.
April 14—S. Ant. 111, Nets 103.
April 18—At. San Antonio 1:15 P.M. April 19—At Nassau Coliseum,

April 21—At San Antonio, 830 P.M. April 25—At Nassau Colliseum, (time to be announced).* Denver vs. Kentucky

April 15—At Denver, 9:30 P.M. April 17—At Denver, 9:30 P.M. April 19—At Kentucky, 8 P.M. April 21—At Kentucky, 8 P.M. April 22—At Denver, 9:30 P.M. April 25—At Kentucky, 1:15 P.M.*

April 28-At Denver, 8:30 P.M.* All times are Eastern Standard time. ·If necessary.

Wood, Field & Stream

Duck Stamp Art on Sale

By NELSON BRYANT

duck stamp art will be pleased to know that Sportsman's Edge Ltd., of New York is offering signed and numbered limited-edition prints of Alderson (Sandy) Magee's of Alderson (Sandy) Mages scratchboard drawing. The drawing will be on the 1976-1977 stamp, which everyone who hunts ducks or geese in the United States must pur-

The drawing, picked from 264 entries, depicts a pair of Canade geese and their four goslings. Magee, who lives in Sharon, Conn., turned to the 100-year-old scratchboard art form in 1971. It involves using engraving tools to cut through a layer of heat-treated India ink overlaid on white china clay.

The purchaser may also obtain a signed, original scratchboard piece that is not a replica of the stamp design, plus one 1976-1977 Federal

Without framing, the prices range from \$100 for the signed print (\$106 for the same print with duck starp) to \$355 for the signed print. the deck stamn and original scratchhoard niecs.
For more detailed information, write Sportman's Edge,

William Cushner's superb mountings of trout and sal-

36 East 74th Street, 10021.

mon flies, tied by past and present masters of the craft, are finally reaching the wider audience they deserve. Cushner's work may be seen at the American Museum of Natural History this month and next. Not a wealthy man, Cushner dug into his pockets to create the show. Until oow, it had filled much of his pictureframing studio and shop at East 19th Street. The effort, one might add, deserves a permanent place in a mu-

Cushner's work will be part of the Museum Show-case exhibits:

For a change of pace, Adveoture oo a Shoestring, 300 West 53d Street, is in its 14th year of arranging lowcost visits to unusual places or chats with unusual people. The emphasis is on New York and its environs, Some of the scheduled events are a party fishing trip out of Sheepshead Bay next month, and a sunset stroll across the Washington Bridge in lune, ideas for places to visit and people to meet come from newspaper and magazine clippings, radio and television and the mem-

Information and a schedule may be obtained by writing to Howard Goldberg, president of the group.

High Tides Around New York

| Sandy Hook | Rockeway larger | Salinactock | Fire Island | Magazok | New Rockeway larger | Point | Canas | larger | Point | London | London | Rockeway larger | Point | Canas | larger | Point | London | London | Rockeway larger | Point | Canas | Larger | Point | London | London | Rockeway larger | Point | Canas | Larger | London | Lo

Sports News Briefs

Czechoslovaks Rout U.S. Sextet, 10-2

KATOWICE, Poland, April 15 (AP)-Vladimir Martioec and Jiri Novak scored two goals apiece tonight in leading Czechoslovakia to a 10-2 rout of the United States in the world ice bockey tournament. Craig Sarner and Gary Gambucci tallied for the Americans, who had to play without their top goalie, Mike Curran. In another game, Sweden defeated Finland, 4-3.

The United States team was no match for the fastmoving, hard-hitting Czechoslovaks, generally rated the fevorites for the world crown. The Czechs took a 4-0 lead after one period and widened it to 8-0 before the Americans scored. The Soviet Uoion downed West Germany, 8-2.

Soccer Fan Killed at Celebration

SAINT ETIENNE, France, April 15 (UPI)-One of 2,000 excited fans greeting the Saint Etienne soccer team at the airport today was killed when the crowd pushed him against a propeller of the team's aircraft. A wild celebration for the team quickly turoed into mourning for the death of Joseph Bernard, 32 years old.

The town of Saint Etienne had begun celebrating after its soccer team played a 0-0 match with PSV-Eindhoveo of the Netherlands last eight, enabling the French team to eoter the finals of the Europe Soccer Cup. Fans waited five bours at the airport for the return of the team from Eind-

Attendance Up 25% at Home Openers

With the 52,613 paying fans that attended the New York Yankees' opening at their refurbished stadium yesterday, the 23 major league opening games set a record at-tendance of 861,779. That was a 25 percent increase over the 23 openings in 1975, or 171,628 more fans.

The former mark of 842,809 was established in 1971. With the Oakland A's scheduled to make their home debut tomorrow, the total will be increased by about 30,000.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL BALTIMORE (AL)—Placed Bob Sallor, In Helder, on 15-day supplemental disable list. Recalled Toro Sheary, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League. FOOTBALL DALLAS INFCI—Signed Denny terbeck-ponter, Iree agent.



TODAY'S **AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS** ON PAGES 32, 33 AND 34.

Braves Get Jump On the 76ers, 95-89

By THOMAS ROGERS

The Buffaio Braves never have won a National Basketball Association pley off series, but after last night's 95-89 triumph over the 76ers in Philadelphia, they seem on the verge of finally turn-ing the trick.

They made the playoffs

during the 1973-74 campaign, but were eliminated by the Boston Celtics in six games. And last season, they lasted seven games before bowing

N.B.A. Playoffs

to the Washington Bullets. Now, in their sixth N.B.A. now, in their sixth N.B.A. campaign, the battle-tested Braves may be ready to put their losing playoff experience to use. Their victory last night in the opener of a two-of-three-game series give the Braves a chance to end the series tonight in Buffalo. If they do not, the deciding game will be played in Philadelphia Sunday after-

McAdoo on Target

Buffalo used its main of-fensive weapon, Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer for the third straight season, to wrest the home-court advantage in the series from the

McAdoo hit on 14 of 26 floor shots while scoring 36 points and also pulled down 21 rebounds, more than half of Buffalo's total of 40. He received his main support from Jim McMillian, who tal-

from Jim McMillian, who tallied 23 points, including 6 in the final 83 seconds.

The Braves, not noted for their defense, held Philadelphia's two main scoring threats to 2 points in the final quarter. Fred Carter, who picked up 30 points in the first 36 minutes, was held scoreless. And George McGinnis, who tallied 20 points in the game, was limited to one the game, was limited to one field goal in the final 12 min-

Philadelphia scored only 17 points in the final period as the Braves moved from a 73advantage after three

Cavaliers, Pistons Win In other playoff games, the Cleveland Cavaliers topped the Washington Bul-lets, 80-79, at Landover, Md., and the Pistons downed the Milwaukee Bucks, 126-123, In

The Cavaliers evened their four-of-seven series at one game apiece on a 22-foot ump shot by Bobby (Bingo) Smith with two seconds to play. Smith's basket com-pleted a Cavailier comeback from a 13-point deficit, 45-32,

late in the second period.

The victory regained the home-court advantage for the Cavs, who had lost to the

Bullets in Cleveland on Tuesday night.
The Bullets, paced by Phil

Chenier's 19 points (13 in the first half), led 79-74, with 3:18 remaining, but were beld

Palming Violation

Cleveland's big break came when Dave Bing of the Bul-lets was called for a paiming violation with six seconds to go and Washington leading, 79-78. The Cavs worked the hall to Smith, who led Cleveland with 17 points, and the chunky forward pumped in the winning shot from the left side of the key. A fall-away jumper by Washington's Elvin Hayes rimmed the basket at the huzzer basket at the buzzer.

The Pistons avoided elimination in their two-of-three seriea as Bob Lanier scored 35 points and George Trapp hit for 11 points in the final period. The series, now tied at one game apiece, will be decided in Milwaukee Sun-

Lanier tallied 17 points in the third period as the Piatons expanded a 60-58 halftime lead to 92-88 entering the final quarter. Then Trapp took over, scoring 11 points and blocking a layup by Gary Brokaw in the final

76ers Box Score

Total 240 36 99 17 25 57 15 27 8 Roffelo 28 23 22 22—95 Philadelphia 22 25 25 17—69 Referees—Richle Powers and Paul Alhatek Atlendance—14,352.

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Green

Ahead

In Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif., April 15
(AP)—Hubert Green, playing in the worst weather golf's touring pros have seen this year managed a three-underpar 69 today and took a two-stroke lead in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

selected field of 22 men who

have won tour events in the last 12 months is competing. Ray Floyd, the eight-shot winner of the Masters last week, was last in the field at

Jack Nicklaus declined to play in the event, and Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary

Player failed to win an Amer-

ican tourney in the last 12 months and were not eligible. Hubert, dubbed "the Green machine" after his three-tournament victory streak

this season, didn't miss a

fairway, had bogeyed only

once and was four under par when he started the last

He was short on the 409-yard 16th, but got his par. After his No. 1 iron third shot on the 17th caught the

pond, he dropped out, pitched on and one-putted for a

bogey. On the 18th, listed at 423 yards, he reached the green with a driver and a

'And every shot I hit over

those last three holes, I bit as good as I can, Every one was solid," he said.

THE SCORES

three boles."

-wood.

Sue Barker Scores an Upset Over Miss Wade at Coast Net

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, April 15-Sue Barker has finally beaten Virginla Wade, the British Wightman Cup captain, after so many times of coming close. The No. 2 English star triumphed in an incredible match that had a hundred spectators of the Sport Arena still cheering at 2 o'clock this morning. The young woman from Devoo, who is four days short of her 20th birthday, took the first set 7-5, led, 5-2. in the second and in a comedy of strange calls that prompted Queen Victorian stares from Miss Wade, took the match at 7-6 when a forehand hy Miss Wade blooped out under the strain in the tiebreaker, won, 5-4. close. The No. 2 English star

5-4.
"I can't believe it," said
Miss Barker, who had sluffed off 20 pouods in her determined effort to crack the bigtime. When the third match point slipped away, and then the fourth, I cried, 'Is this going to happen agaio'?"
"What time is it over there?

Eleveo in the morning. I'm going to call bome." Something went wroog
with the scenario through
all of last night's play.
Evonne Goolagong, Chris
Evert and Martina Navratilova seeded in that order, were supposed to romp pleasantly into the next round in this \$150,000 Virginia 5lims championship. What a struggle they had before they

For almost two sets, Fran-coise Durr was in command in a match with Miss Navratilova. 5he employed that keep - the - seams - straight nothing-ball service and bent knee scything backhand to keep ahead of the Czech defector.

Miss Navratilova also was suffering from teodoultis in her left wrist, an injured ankle from playing touch football, pain in both knees and an injured thumb banged in the slamming of the door

of her Mercedes.

The 33-year-old Freochwoman is the shrewdest of touch players. She took the first set at 6-4, quickly she was at 2-4, 15-40 on Miss Navratilova's service, victory five points away. Sha could do little more. Miss Navratilova took over the offensive lova took over the offensive, bounding up to the net, fol-lowing everything in sight. She woo the match at 4-6,

The hottest ethlete on the circuit this year is Miss Goolagong, with five victo-ries and 16 straight matches without the loss of a set. Last night she was hammered by the furious fore-hand of Marita Redondo, a sensation in 1973 who lost interest later and is just now

regaining form.

In one blazing streak the lithe 28-year-old from San Diego, lank bair dripping and face masked in concentration, took 8 points in a row and five games running to lead 2-0 in the third set before inspiration faded. She needed six advantage points

to reach 4-all and ran out of steam as the Australian eked out the victory, 5-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Miss Evert has beaten Rusie Casals so often that the match score between them is oow 16-1. But the San Franciso mite is back on the tour and trying. For eight glorious games she was at full tilt, leading 5-3, hy forcing three errors off the Evert backband, not normally bebackhand, not normally believable.

As ever, the American No. I stuck to her game. She kept plugging away, varying length and pace and Miss Casals had a bad game at 5-all. She flubbed a set-up overhead, hackhapded into the oet and double-faulted off the net cord on game point. Miss Evert won the first set, 7-5, and they were knotted at 4-all in the sec-ond. The Floridian played a himder then. A backhand across court, another that ripped down the line and a foreband into the clear that had her serving for the match. Miss Casals' final ef-

fort, an attempted drop shat boomeranged, and the match was gone at 6-4. "Normally I'm the pupper and she pulls the string," said Miss Casals. "Tonight I played well from the backcourt and should bave stuck with it. 5be was not super-super and I had some really good points et 5-3. But she hangs in there and tries and never gives It away. She's going to make you earn it."
"I'm struggling, that's for sure," said Miss Evert.

Tom Weiskopf hitting out of a sand trap on the second bole at Carlsbad, Calif., yesterday. He put the ball within two feet of pin and then dropped the putt for a birdie.

Bold Forbes Sharp For Big Derby Test

Angel Cordero Jr., who is scheduled to ride Bold Forbes in tomorrow's \$100,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, was in front of the 3year-old's barn at Belmont

Park yesterday morning watch-ing a bot walker cool off the highly rated son of Tracks Irish Castie.

The colt, the probable odds-on choice in the 1½-mile fixture, which is the East's stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby, had just findered the interest of the color of the col ished galloping two miles—a chore he is slated to repeat this morning.

"How does he look?" asked Cordero, who bas been stop-ping by Bold Forbes's barn every morning.

"Great" answered Laz Barrera, the trainer. "We've been having him stand in the starting gate for 30 or 40 seconds before we let him go. He's so full of race that when he gets into the gate, be becomes impatient to get started,"

A number of horsemen at the Big A believe Bold Forbes could make a major impact on the Kentucky Derby picture. As a 2-year-old, he won

Track part-multed handle, 52,788,821.

Altendance, 19.545.

He came to New York and captured the Tremont at Belmoot and the Saratoga Special at the Spa by five- and eight-length margins, respectively. But then with an unbeaten seven-race streak, the colt experienced splint prob-lems as a 1-to-10 shot in the Hopeful.

Bold Forbes returned to action on the last day of last year—at Santa Anita after almost a five-month layoff. But he had lost the winning touch. He fmished third, second and third on the Coast.

Then be flashed back with a three-length success over the same strip in the San Jacinto. He followed that victory with a 7½ length triumph last month in the Bay Shore at

At Keeneland ...

Electrinaist wan the Forerunner Purse yesterday, but the margin was narrower than expected and the Arkansas Derby winner almost tasted defeat. John Lively beat a steady tattoo on the borse's flanks as he charged past Here Comes Jo, but saw his chief rival race back into contention in the last half-

Aqueduct Race Charts Aqueduct Race Charts Output, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Dally Racing Form) Thursday, April 15. 84th day. Weather clear Thursday, April 15. 84th day. Weather clear Thursday, April 15. 84th day. Weather clear Eastwood in Front TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April Cannot Ca

year pro who has been plagued by shoulder problems were Lon Hinkle and Lyn Lott. Seven other players were at 68.

Arnold Palmer, who shot a course-record 63 in yester-day spro-am on the 7,124-yard Killern Golf and Country Chib course, had 7 pars and a birdle for 71. "I've had a very slow start

this year," said Eastwood, 30.

Enthusiastie Player Know Bridge: She Won't Win a Top Title BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

An enthusiastic player who an enthusiastic player who regularly ettends every session of major New York tournament knowing that he, or she, has no chance of winning a title might seem to be in a sad case. But the sufferer in this case feels little pain. 4 K ♦ A 1043 ♣ A 954 ♠ Q10973 ♥ Q105 ♥ KQJ8 SOUTH

pain.

She is Gayle Covey, the efficient and charming executive secretary of the Greater New York Bridge Association, and her duties prevent her from competing in major New York events. But they do not prevent her from competing in suburban tournaments, and within the last two weeks she has won two women's pair titles, one in New Jersey and one in Westchester County. chester County.

pions.
"It was not the most exciting weather in the world to play in," a drenched and deeply chilled Green said after his round through the hlustery winds, raw cold and drizzle that blanketed the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course. "That was chester County.

Her partner on both occasions was Linda Rasmusseo of New York, an experienced player who demonstrated her skill on the Westchester deal shown in the diagram. After the opening bid of one diamond and the response of one spade, none of the bidding actions was clearcut.

What Rebid Suggests work."

A key to Green's round was his one-over-par effort over the last three holes, which were played directly into the winds. Johnny Miller played those three at four over par, Don January played them three over and Ben Crenshaw two over.

The 46-year-old January, The 46-year-old January, last year's winner, Al Geiberger and Bruce Crampton were tied for second at 71. A

What Rebid Suggests North's rebid of two clubs suggested an unbalanced hand with a five-card dia-mond suit, so many players would prefer one no-trump.
The jump to three spades hy
South was appropriate if the
partnership had an agreement that this bid was invitational. Those who adhere to the traditional idea that all jumps by the responder are forcing would have to be content to bid two spades.

content to hid two spades.

The last two bids were open to question, hut the right final contract was reached. North should perbaps have raised three spades to four, with a hand well-suit to a spade game, and when she bid three notrump, firmly rejecting spades, South would have been well-advised to pass. been well-advised to pass.
South's misgivings about

her four-spade bid mounted when West produced a double, relying on ber poten-tial trump tricks. But as often happens, the double belped the declarer by tip-ping off the bad trump break.

West had an obvious lead in the diamond king, and she can scarcely be blamed for failing to guess that was desNORTH (D) EAST A AJ8542 O K6 O 96

North and South vulnerable. The biddin North East South Pass Pass 2 A Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond

tined to give the declare cisive assistance, Mrs. Rasmussen wo dummy and returned a mond, taken by the West led o spade to dum king, and the ace of monds and a diamond followed. The heart king heart ace were cashed

another diamond was n - with safety, since was known to have queen remaining. Dummy was entered

ruffed producing this NORTH **8** 9

SOUTH ♦ AJ ¥ 17

South led a club and V was forced to ruff and into the spade tenace, gi South her doubled contra-Post-mortem analysis vealed that West would b defeated the contract if had led one black mit later shifted to the other moving a vital entry i

Today's Entries at Aqueduct Horses listed in order of post positions, Latter designates OTB listing,



Yonkers Raceway Results

Henover and Keciny organization of the Control of t

NRTH-58,000, pace, mile.

3-Cenhury Girl ... (Coker) 7.80

--Chris Pace ... (roska)

--Steedy Brave (Daumaiss) ...

13-Seuder Buller, Dabic Affair,

2-Steedy Brave (Daumaiss) ...

The Sauder Buller, Public Affair,

2-The Sauder State States,

Affair,

2-The Sauder States,

Affair,

Aff

Hall of Fame Pic 5 Women Bowle

GREENDALE, Wis. (. Five women were rea elected to the Women ternational Bowling Cor Hall of Fame. They are Soutar of Grandview. Doris ohurn of Buffalo; Gloor of Vista, Calif.; Toepfer of East Detroit Winfred Berger of 0:

The five new member be inducted April 26 : 1976 W.L.B.C. Bicent meeting in Denver, Their portraits will ha the W.I.B.C. headquarts Greendale, Wis.

Ex-Jaspers Excel Fibak At Rutgers Track Upsets

tioguished themselves in the metropolitan area's first outdoor meet of this Olympic year, held in the twilight today at Rutgers 5tadium,
Joe 5avage, who quit his job today because it conflicted with his running scored a surprise victory in the 800 meters in 1 minute

51.5 seconds. After a slow (0:58.2) first 400 meters led by Marcel Phillippe, Savage burst out of the pack with 200 meters to go and won hy 7 yards from his New York Athletic Club teammate, Brian McElroy. 'I just sent in my letter of

"I just sent in my letter of resignation today," said the 23-year-old Savage, who had been teaching English at Johnson Regional High School in Clark, NJ. "They wouldn't promise me an unpaid leave of absence for a couple of weeks in Jure so that I could compete if I made the Olympic standard.

Tony Colon, another Manhattan alumnus who ruos for the New York A.C., scored a close 1,500 - meter victory over George Mackay of Vil-lanova and Ron Speirs of the New York A.C. in 3:49.1, Although he won by only a yard, Colon led most of the way and held off Mackay and 5peirs convincingly. Fourth in the 1,500 meters was Mike Keogh, of Kearoy, N.J., still another former Jasper star. After a five-minute rest, Keogh stepped to the line for the 5,000 meters and finished fourth again. "I got a stitch about three-quarters of e mile from the finish of the 5,000," said Keogh. "Oth-

erwise I felt pretty good."

The 5,000 was won by
Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova in 14:10.4. Coghlan, the National Collegiate mile champion indoors and outdoors, said: "This was just a workout for me. I worked out this moroing, too, but Coach [Jumbo] Elliot wanted me to run this race for strength. 5till. I was pleased at the way I felt."
Finishing second in the

First Woman In Racing Elite

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)-Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney of Mount Clemens, Mich., has become the first woman to be named by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasting . Association to all-America status. Miss Muldowney joined nine men including A. J.

Andretti and Al Unser on the squad. Miss Muldowney, driver of e 240-mile-an-hour fuel drag-ster, was selected in the atlarge category, one of five classifications submitted to the association membership for voting.

Foyt, Richard Petty, Mario

Foyt, who won the United States Auto Club national championship for the sixth time in 1975, headed the list and won the Titus Trophy awarded to the driver with the most votes.

Wednesday's Fights 87 The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Bobby Cassidy, 176½ pounds, Levittown, L.L. knocked out Dennis Cochran, 171½, Torooto, 3 rounds. LAS VEGAS — Fred Houpe, 203, Los Angeles, knocked out Oliver Phillips, United States, 225, 5.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. 5,000 was Capt. Cliff Clark April 15—Three former Manof the Air Force, who bas

the seven-event program were won by Adelphi run-ners. Kevin Price won the 400-meter lap race comfortably in 48 seconds and Randy Clark took the 400-meter burdles in 0:53 by a yard from Mark Hurst of Manhat-

THE SUMMARIES

been recovering from sciatic nerve trouble in his right thigh, It was Clark's first track race since the 1972 Olympic trials, io which be fioished fifth in the steeple-chase in 8:36.4 and minth in the 5,000 meters in 137:56.6. The two shortest races of

THE SUMMARIES

400-meter Intermediate Burdies I. Randy
Clark, Adelphi, 0:53: 2, Mark Hurst, Markhattan, 0:51:17 3, Nav Lyrun, Pilladetinila
Pioneers, 0:53:14 3, Nav Lyrun, Pilladetinila
Pioneers, 0:53:14 3, Nav Lyrun, Pilladetinila
0:54:35, Nall Hamilton, Adelphia,
0:54:35, Nall Hamilton, Adelphia,
0:54:35, Nall Hamilton, Adelphia,
0:54:35, Nall Price, Adelphia,
0:54:35, Nall Hamilton, Adelphia,
0:48:43, Nall Hamilton, Nav Pioneer Cub,
0:48:45, Nall Hamilton, Nav Pioneer Cub,
0:48:46, Nav Pioneer Cub,
0:4

153.6; 4, Bob Anastasic, Here York A.C., 153.1; 5, Mark Beyer, Wilamova, 153.6; 6. Ed Takaca, Villamova, 153.6. New York A.C., 3:09.1; 2, George McCay, Villamova, 3:49.2; 3, Ron Socies, New York A.C., 3:49.2; 4, Miles Keoph, unaltrached, 3:32; 5, John Cochrane, New York A.C., 3:32; 6, Dave Reichard, New York A.C., 3:32; 6, Dave Reichard, New York Tech, 3:4, 3,000-Meter Steeslechase—1, Dave Reichard, Shore A.C.; 9:02; 7, Jim Conner, Fairleigh Dickinson, 9:16.4; 2, Tom Campelluzo, 5; Julia, 9:23-6; 4, John McKulty, Rulegers, 9:28.8; 5, Curtis Allamis, Adelahi, 9:35-4; 6, Pete Oaris, Rultracy, 9:36.8; 5, Christ, 9:31-6; 6, Pete Oaris, Rultracy, 9:36.8; 5, Christ, Shilliam, North Jersev Stricers, 14:23:5; Christ Milliam, North Jersev Stricers, 14:23:5; Christ Milliam, North Jersev Stricers, 14:23:5; d, Martin Brown, CW, Pet, 14:37, Jun Schigsloser, Vale, 38:31:6; 2, Samon Downey, New York A.C., 38:31:6; 3, Merman Goldwirz, Piatriburgh Sate, 31:32; 2, Samon Downey, New York A.C., 38:31:6; 5, Wayne Royers, Loblett, 31:38:2; 6, Dennis, Serick, Leblett, 31:38.2.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 15 (UPI)-Wotjek Fibak of Poland upset Bjorn Borg of Sweden the tournament's top-seeded player, in straight sets today in quarterfina! action of the Monaco international teonis tournament.

Fibak's victory was surprising in that It was played over Borg's favorite surface, slow clay. It was also the first victory for Fibak over Fibak, who is in his first

year on the World Champion-

ship Tennis circuit, took the first set on a tiebreaker, 7-6, then broke through in the second set for a 6-4 triumph. In a quarterfinal match halted by darkness, Karl Mei-ler of West Germany and Alex Metreveli of the Soviet were tied after two sets. Meiler took the opening set, 6-4, and Metreveli the second, 6-3, before darkness set in.

British Football Fourth Olythian
Northampton Town 4, Reading 1. RUGBY LEAGUE . RUGEY URION

Loughlin Runners Take Title in Two-Mile Relay

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

Power Memorial dropped the stick on the first leg and Archbishop Molloy had its third man suffer a muscle pull so with its chief opposition thus handicapped Bishop Loughlin went on to win the two-mile championship relay easily yesterday in the Iooa Relays at Mount 5t. Michael's track in the Bronx. The opening program of the two-day meet, which saw Queens College drop its cosponsorship this year, was turned over to the high schools. The meet will resume activities tomorrow

sume activities tomorrow with college and club as well as more schoolboy events starting at noon,
Loughlin, with Luis OstoloZaga running 1 minute 56
seconds on the anchor leg,
finished 15 yards ahead of
Wingate, the runner-up, in
7 minutes 57.5 seconds. Fred Fergus (2:03.2), Broce La-Raque (1:58.3), and Tom Meagher (1:59.3) preceded

Meagher (1:59.3) preceded Ostolozaga.

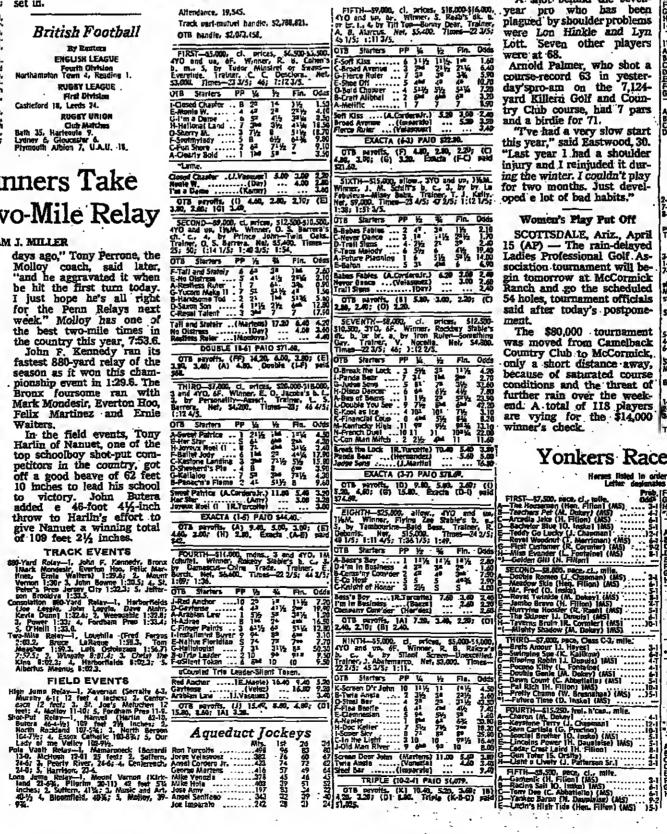
Power, primed for victory with Ai Florentino and Maurice Weaver on the third and fourth legs, saw its hopes dashed when Mike Demco dropped the stick on the first turn of the opening leg. He picked it up but Power was never in the race after that as Fiorentino ran 1:57.9 and Wesver 2:00.S.

1:57.9 and Wesver 2:00.S.

Molloy was leading on the first two stick passes hut before he went 100 yards, Frenk Averill, the third man, started to drop hack obviously hurt. He finished his halfmile stint but hy the time he handed the baton to his twin brother, Dennis, Molloy was in eighth place.
"Frank hurt his right leg thigh muscle in practice two

days ago," Tony Perrone, the Molloy coach, said later, "and he aggravated it when be hit the first turn today. I just hope he's all right for the Penn Relays next week." Molloy has one of the best two-mile times in the country this year, 7:53.6.
John F. Kennedy ran its fastest 880-yard relay of the season as it won this cham-pionship event in 1:29.6. The Bronx foursome ran with Mark Mondesir, Everton Hoo, Felix Martinez and Ernie

Waiters.
In the field events, Tony
Harlin of Nanuet, one of the
top schoolboy shot-put competitors in the country, got
off a good beave of 62 feet
10 inches to lead his school



"Last year 1 had a shoulder injury and I reinjuded it during the winter. I couldn't play for two months. Just developed e lot of bad habits."

Women's Play Put Off

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., April 15 (AP) — The rain-delayed Ladies Professional Golf. Association tournament will begin tomorrow at McCormick Ranch and go the scheduled 54 holes, tournament officials said after today's postponement.

The \$80,000 tournament was moved from Camelback Country Club to McCormick, only a short distance away, because of saturated course conditions and the threat of further rain over the weekend. A total of 118 players are vying for the \$14,000 winner's check.

In the same of the standard of the Yonkers Raceway Entries Horses listed in order of past positions.

Letter designates OTB listing. SEVENTH—SI,500, secs, cl., mile.
AStacey Time (H, Fillen) (MS)
8-Trombolinas Pride (M, Dokey) (MS)
8-Trombolinas Pride (M, Dokey) (MS)
0-Lucky Miracle (O, Insko) (MS)
0-Lucky Miracle (O, Insko) (MS)
8-Pop Time (F, Tesarlefie)
8-Lucky Royal (M, Dauplaise) (MS)
6-Sans's Spille (J, Chapman) (MS)
4-Cerber Parker (C, Abbelleilo) (MS)
1-Peter Parker (C, Abbelleilo) (MS) NINTH—99.500, pace, cl., mile,
Allanyuri (R. Cormieri (MS)
B-Alarry Almahuri (R. Cormieri (MS)
B-Ambro Kodlak (W. Bresnahari) IMS1
C-Instael (R. Tolson)
C-Buckarno Hamouer (G. Phaleni (MS)
C-Buckarno Hamouer (G. Phaleni (MS)
C-Buckarno Hamouer (G. Phaleni (MS)
C-Bulline (K. Kloiman)
G-Canue 1J. Ingrassia) (MS1
H-Butters Luch (R. Hammori 1M51
-*Also eligible,
(MS8 Modified sufky.

By LES LEDBETTER

FRANCISCO, April 15 Hearst's lawyers to sever her

ition to the collapsed said yesterday that they bad

at led to her emergency been informed by defense attor

Hearst, reported in fair ror st activities in their areas

Tuesday night, her news that Miss Hearst was providing new information on ter-

yood City 30 miles south at future trials.

exchange for immunity, she
lear to Hearst's health probexchange for immunity, she
was willing to identify and
testify against those who alle-

The announcements followed a secret meeting Tuesday at the United States Attorney's paperent attempt to get attended by more than a dozen attended by the do

radical events and per-fter Federal District State Attorney General.

inal sentencing in her beery conviction so that authorities informed the other

equest of her attorneys agreement to pool the information each agency had on the ovicted of armed robital saff-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, the radical group

libernia Bank that took that kidnapped her; wo years ago today. In Sacramento today, radio llung ailment Tuesday station KCRA reported that be-

i a scheduled court apfore her collapse, Miss Hearst
cold investigators about a bank
ith William and Emily robbery in the state capital for
her co-defendants in which Steven Soliah is on trial

ing incident at a sport- Prosecutors would neither

ds store there in May confirm nor deny the report.

Hy to be severed from munity or leniency has been

se if she does not show made to Miss Hearst in ex-

ot improvement in a change for the new informa-

ble amount of time. tion, she is providing the au-s Aogeles official family thorities, according to officials

th that case said today familiar with this information

unty officials were still but they note that the Federa

it to oppose separate Government has publicly in

for Miss Hearst and the dicated that its stance on le

s, but he added that dis-niency would be influenced by

n could change. Before any assistance she provided in ness, an attempt by Miss convicting radical terrorists.

iah Defense Seeks to Learn

hat Miss Hearst Is Reporting

told them about his fourth subject standing by the

defense lawyer, Shekion Mr. Otis emphasized the word

d Federal District Judge "thought," apparently to indi-C. Wilkins that "Miss cate that Mrs. James might not

Hearst met with and have been wholly certain about with representatives of her identification of the 27-stice Department," in United States Attorney charged in the robbery, which L. Browning Jr. of San occurred at the Carmichael branch of the Crocker National Bank, from which \$15,000 was 1 "reliable sources" that

reliable sources" that taken.
earst had told the Fedthorities, "Mr. Soliah the self-styled Symbionese Libas not in the bank on eration Army, a small terrorist

as not in the bank on eration Army, a small terrorist group.

deed that the prosecunsistence on continuing ident in charge of security for liah's trial for the robCrocker National, read his refore constituted "prorefore constituted "proal misconduct."

Wilkins recessed the volved were wearing ski masks consider the request to conceal their identity."

hearing on what Miss Both Mrs. James and a teller, nay have told investigaPatricia Tommereason, the only eventinesses called by the

r today, Mr. Otis at prosecution to testify, said Mr. to discredit testimony Soliah was not wearing a ski Mr. Soliah, who has mask.

scribed as Miss Hearst's The defense's first witness, the rolbery, in which Victor Kops, 30, who bears a strong resemblance to Mr. solian, testified yesterday that

estified for the prosecuhe entered the hank during the
ld the jury that she robbery and briefly stood near
n Mr. Soliah, armed the front door, where Mrs.
shotgun, standing near
t door of the bank. Said they had seen Mr. Soliah,

er Aide Says sample paragraphs solicited from his attorneys. Its final

res Wrote Will form, however, was known only

NGELES, April 15 (AP) was a long, intricate process

his fortune to a medi- "There were five alternate

sternate" versions for lected the final ones he wanted

d R. Hughes, intending he went into, as usual.

to Mr. Hughes, Mr. Dietrich

"About 1955, he mae out the

will." Mr. Dietrich recalled. "It

In questioning Mr. Schmalz

part in a fatal bank front door."

prosecutors and investigators

from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Marin and Alameda

To Share Information

No specific promise of im-

At the meeting, the Federal

said today.

Fr leniency.

ntencing Postponed

Oliver J. Carter post-

nd may cause her case

ble amount of time.

Special to The New York Times

rian s, put it together in to use, stapled a blue back on blue back on the placed it in a Holly them, sealed them in an envele, put it together in to use, stapled a blue back on e deposit box, a for ope and gave it to Nadine Henley."

will is in existence," Mrs. Henley is an officer of assistant, Noah Die the Summa Corporation, the o left Mr. Hughes's holding company for Mr. 1957 after 35 years Hughes's vast enterprises, and

Put It in Bank said.

"I don't know what was a trusted associate of Mr. to it." She could not be reached for spokesmen say that comment immediately.

's been found, but that Mr. Dietrich said that Mr.

b is continuing. An Hughes gave the will to Mrs. It and her son were Henley and "told her to put it sterday as temporary in a safety deposit box at the South Hollywood Bank of to be worth \$1.5 America and giev him the

keys." trich said that Mr. Enzo Provenza, the current ad written the will manager of the bank, said, "I asing part of it on don't know anything about it." Books of The Times

A Monotony of Negatives

THE CHILDREN OF HAM. By Cloude Brown 224 pages. Stein & Day. \$10.

"It's a real sad feelin' to feel like a stranger in a house where you grew up at." This is Jill, one of the characters in "The Children of Ham," speaking. Repudiating ber years as a prostitute, Jill says: "You don't see animals goin' around sellin' themselves to other animals." Reminiscing about robbing a blind woman, Dugo explains: "I wouldn've thought about doin' it ordinarily. but I needed some money real bad to get my pants out of the cleaners. . . . Dee Dee believes that there are three kinds of people: "Things people, ideas people and

in at Sequoia Hospital and would be willing to testify has been put on a highlord by cests to determine the
lord by people people." Nita writes poetry: "I lay there staring at the wall for a long time, and the wall stared right back at me. Until of Miss Hearst, said that Abert Johnson, a defense attorney for Miss Hearst, "has indicated that she had a ir-filled blister on her ir-filled blister on her ate and is available as a wit ness."

In Marin County, District Attorney Bruce Bales said Miss Hearst had informed the Rearst had informed the Rearst had informed the resons who bombed two sheriffs cars last August at the Marin County, District Attorney Bruce Bales said Miss Hearst had informed the recommendation of investigation that she was one of four persons who bombed two sheriffs cars last August at the Marin County, District Attorney Bruce Bales said Miss Hearst had informed the rearst finally one of us spoke, the wall said, You love him, you know."

These are, according to Claude Brown, "The Children of Ham," a group of young black people ranging in age from 14 to 22, who live as a "family" in a condemned tenement in upper Harlem, a shell of a building owned, we are told, by the City of New York. They heat the huilding with gas that has never been turned off and need never be paid for. Their electricity is tapped from the still-functioning hall lights. Its use is never questioned either. Water still runs, just as mysteriously, in tha house. There are rats in the halls "as big as cats," and "some of the apartments have garbage piled up in them five feet high, and that makes opening the door a very difficult task for those whose nasal passages are sufficiently insensitiva to

permit entry.' The children furnished the place hy stealing: And then we stole some sheets, boosted some hlankets, grahbed a chair from in front of a store and so on. They support themselves by begging, stealing, whoring and similar odd jobs. This keeps them in clothes, wine, marijuana and other creature comforts. Most of them have left home, they say, because one or both parents are junkies. A few have parents whom they describe as alcoholics.

Question of Authenticity

As we all know, Claude Brown published a best seller in 1965 called "Man-Child in the Promised Land." In that book, Mr. Brown described himself as the "baddest" boy on the block, and there were some critics, both black and white, who doubted the "facts" of his antobiography. "The Children of Ham" presents itself as a group biography, and here is one critic, at least. who doubts its authenticity as well.

If the book were well written, perhaps it would not matter whether it was true or not. Most good fiction is "true" in a sense. But Mr. Brown cannot write at all. "We keep hoping that one day somebody will devise a solution to this affliction in Harlem. The common tragedy among these youngsters is that by the time they reach the age of 19 or 20 they are thoroughly and irreversibly demoralized." These are examples of the author's prose style. If "people hecame aware of her sensitivity, she would be defenselessly exposed to a ruthless world." "Sheryl has committed so many urbane deeds ... " ... she has both capability and the proclivity for inflicting mayhem." "Nothing was more exemplary of this woman's magnificent fortitude than the vivid memory Nita conveys of 'mama' lyiog in a solitary spot on a bed, being painfully devoured by mankind's most heinous disease. .

It is a toss-up who is more boring-Mr. Brown, in his sententious social worker's iargon, or the "children" themselves, "talking," as Budd Schulberg puts it in the advance publicity, "their own inimitable street poetry and giving all of us dramatic lessons in how to survive in a hostile world." What does he mean? Is he suggesting that "all of us" throw up our jobs for begging, stealing or whoring?
In each chapter of "The Children of

Ham," we hear the 13 members of the "family" telling their stories in their own words. We learn that Salt-Noody has a compulsion to spray his name all over Harlem; that Dee Dee believes in astrology; that Snooky is wild about cars and guns; that Comie regards Harlem as a prison; Nita wants to become a lawver because she Tikes to lie": Lee "would like to get a job," and more of the same.

We discover how various members of the "family" feel about various drugs, about whites, about sex, about religion, about politics. We are told of a drug dealer who has shopping bags full of paper money littering her apartmeet. White cops "are some of the foulest forms of life." Hebro wants to play football; somebody else wants to play basketball.

Clever Is 'Swift'

All this is told to us In a largely arbitrary and colorless slang. "Scag" is heroin; a jones" is a drug habit; a man is a "dude"; clever is "swift"; getting along with some-one is being "tight"; a hick or square is a "gator"; New Yerk City is the "Apple." These "translations" do nothing to disguise the banslity and puerility of what is being said. They suggest, rather, that it may be time for these particular blacks to consider closing the gap between themselves and white society by speaking English. If it is "understanding" they want, this would be one of the ways of approaching it. "The Children of Ham" suffers from a monotony of negatives and oversimplifications, and these do not sound any better when they are ungrammatically phrased. A case can be made out for slang, but the insistence of the children on deliberately evading grammar is not so much the expression of a personal style as it is a pointless and uninteresting nonconformity.

Talented black writers like Ralph Ellison. Leoo Forrest, John Wideman and Albert Murray can make music out of black speech, hut Claude Brown cannot. Nor can The Children of Ham," no matter how much they ham it up. While we are clearing the air, there are, two other points that need to be made: The rat is not a heraldic animal. He needs a certain amount of encouragement. And garbage piled five feet high in an apartment is not an "objective correlative": It is a bad habit.

New Books

GENERAL AMENTO, Calif., April Deputy Sheriff Paul Schmalz Liberty's Road: A Guide to Revolutionary War Sites, Vol. 1. Connecticut, Maise, Massachuttorney demanded today robbery he interviewed Mrs. Ederal prosecutors dis James and that she told him hat Patricia Hearst may that she "thought there was a hotel laland, Vermont, by S. Sydot Bradford (McGraw-Hill, told them about his fourth subject standing by the \$9.95).

Liberty's Road: A Guide to Revo-intionary War Sites, Vol. 2, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, by S. Sydney Bradford (McGraw-Hill,

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7 a.m. Stations of the Cross

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Dr. Evening France & Address

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Preacher: The Reactor

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est 57th St. (I Block West of Brand The Roy'd Charles A. Westhorby The Bay'd Howard T. W. Stree Dr. Harold Chaney, Music Director

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BRICK

Barbara Field Benziger

States Bradford (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95).

Libraries for Today and Tomorrew: How Do We Pay for The Irish Triangle: Conflict in Crease as of today.

Them? Who Uses Them? Who Staffs Them? What Are their Services? by Vinginia H. Mathews (Doubleday, \$3.95, paperbound).

Kight Hers in River City: A Por-

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

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5 an Henry Proper & Anto-Commun. 12 House to 3 p.m. The Three House's Devotion Caran Lusiey Miche, Bector, St. Hattler's Clarch, San Hales, Call. S-30 p.m. Evening Proper & Screen Committery & Joseph 6 n.m. The Easter Vigil

HOLY SATURDAY The lighting of the Res Firs

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UNION IS ADVISED TO OBEY COURT

Its Chief Asks Members Not to Strike Nursing Homes

By DAMON STETSON

The president of the nursinghome union here advised its 12,000 members last night to obey a court restraining order and refrain from striking 90 homes in the metropolitan area

Peter Ottley, president of Lo-cal 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and Nursing Home Union, called a meeting of the union's membership for 5 P. M. today at the Diplomat Hotel to ex-plain the order that was signed late yesterday by a Federal judge, John M. Cannella, on the application of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Associatioo.

In granting the order, which is returnable at 9:30 A.M. Wednesday, Judge Cannella cited the distress and hardship that he said would be suffered by the aged and the sick in nursing homes if they were not roperly cared for.

homes have contended that they ing home association advised are unable to meet their ohligations under the contract be- members "could not or would caid funds and they can get no gations." reimbursement for the higher abor costs

lrwin Karassik, lawyer for the nursing homes, said that both sides were properly repre-sented before the court and that the union and members restraint

Earlier, Mr. Ottley said that he had met with former Mayer Robert F. Wagner when he had met with former Mayer Responding to receive contracting minors and minors to receive contracting minors and minors and minors and minors and minors are minors and minors a he had met with former Mayer Robert F. Wagner, who headed a special task force attempting ago, the Justice Department to resolve the dispute, but the union leader said that "nothing and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare filed a came out of the discussion, but of late vectorally describing.

nonprofessional employees, \$12 parental consent requirement a week for licensed practical nurses and \$13 a week for of free access to hirth cootrol registered nurses, last December. However, at that time the nursing homes paid only balf of the increases and then on Jan. I ceased to pay any of the inceases. Wages before the increase ranged from \$183 a week for nonprofessionals to \$296 a week for registered nur-

The continued fallure of the trait of Kansas City, by Tracy
Thomas and Walt Bodine (Doubleday, \$7.95).

Speaking Out: Therapists and
Patients—How They Cure and
Cope with Mental Illness Today,
by Bandyas Field Reserves.

n obtaining cooperation of the State Health Department in re-viewing and identifying areas of possible cost adjustment: and in speeding up the handling rate appeals.

lo a statement last night

Rumanian Boy Returns. With Hope for Eyesight

Liviu Negut, a partly blind, 5-year-old Rumanian boy who came to New York three weeks ago for tests by ophthalmologists, returned home last night with renewed hope that his sight would some

day improve. According to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, who arranged and paid for his trip, a volunteer team at Mount Sinai Hospital determined that the area of brain that controls sight-and not the boy's eyes and optic nerves-had been damaged by the meningitis-encéphalitis he suffered sev-

eral years ago. As a result of this finding. the Lighthouse for the Blind bere developed a program of educational therapy that could improve his condition and would at least teach him . The Morgans, who run a

how to be self-sufficient. cultural-exchanga foundatioo with a base in Liviu's village of Leresti, became interested in helping the boy when Rumanian experts concluded that their techniques would not restore his sight.

The dispute is the result of the task force said that it had the failure of the nursing homes met its commitments, but noted to pay wage increases and ret that it had said at all times mactive pay due under terms that there were "oo new dol-of a two-year contract that runs lars" available. But on April until next winter. The nursing 2, the statement said, the ourscause the state has frozen Medi- not meet their contractual obli-

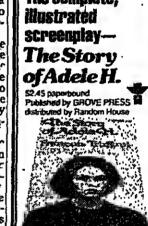
2 Federal Agencies Oppose Utah's Contraceptive Curb

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) -The Ford Administration has were subject to the temporary asked the Supreme Court to rule that a state may not re-I hope and pray that they quire parental consent before will follow the legal direction allowing minors to receive con-

came out of the discussion. Education and Welfare filed a three was nothing to offer." the Administration view on The nursing home employees were due wage increases. amounting to \$10 a week for nonprofessional employees, \$12

information and services.

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13 Evening or dog

18 Drug plant

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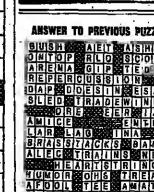
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Watchdog Wanted...

Who watches the watchdogs? The question is as ancient as Plato and as modern as the Central Intelligence Agency. It is never easily answered, as the memhers of the United States Senate are once again

Two months ago, the Committee on Government Operations approved unanimously a resolution to establish a Senate Intelligence Committee which would have budgetary authority and legislative supervision over the C.I.A., the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the various military intelligence agencies. The new committee would he composed of six majority and five minority members, none of whom could serve for more than six years.

The resolution was referred to the Rules Committee, which held its own bearings and was supposed to report by March 20, but that deadline has twice been extended, most receotly until April 30. The delays are not accidental. Behind the scenes, there is much pulling and hauling by various existing committees that would lose power to the new committee.

The Judiciary Committee is reluctant to yield control over the F.B.I. The Foreign Relations Committee fears that it would lose out on information from the C.LA. because of the existence of a new. rival committee. The most powerful resistance, bowever, comes from the Armed Services Committee, whose senior members have for more than two decades provided such feeble legislative supervision as the C.I.A. and military intelligence

. Mission for Congress

The revelations of the select committee chaired by Senator Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, last year made it clear that the status quo with regard to Congress and the intelligence agencies must not continue. If Coogress fails to tighten its controls, the public will regard this as an extraordinary dereliction of duty. In his comment to the nation's editors yesterday, C.I.A. Director Bush described reforms in the internal organization of the agency, made hy executive order, designed to prevent such abuses as bave occurred in the past. However, C.I.A. accountability to the public can, we believe, best be achieved through a Congressional committee armed with control over the agency's budget.

There are three desiderata for reform:

 There has to be an independent committee whose members are prepared to devote much time to conscientious supervision. This cannot be a hurried, parttime, secondary assignment for members who are already too busy with major committee chairmanships.

. • Second, the committee has to have financial responsibility for tha agencles if its authority is to be respected. Third, members should rotate their service to avoid

becoming too friendly with the people in the agencies. As experience shows, the "old boy" network produces sleepy watchdogs.

Ideally, there would be a joint House-Senate committee. But in view of the turmoil in the House over the report of the committee headed by Representative Otis Pike, New York Democrat, the Senata understandably decided to proceed on its own. It is surely within the political inventiveness of Congress to devise a committee and reasonable procedures that would reconcile the intelligence agencies' need for secrecy and discretion with a constitutional democracy's requirement of full accountability.

The good work begun by the Church and Pike committees must not now he lost in House turmoil or Senate intrigue.

Foreign Policy Debate

In their remarks before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington this week, Secretary of State Kissinger and three of his most articulate critics launched what could become a highly timely and useful foreign policy debate in this election year. The formet was not a debate hut a separate address hy the Secretary after a panel discussion among three former high-ranking officials in Democratic administrations-Georga W. Ball, Paul C. Warnke and Prof. Zbigniew

Tha inevitable emphasis on the differences hetween Mr. Kissinger and his critics should not obscure their wide area of agreement on the basic goals of American policy. None of the critics-if he should replace Mr. Kissinger under a Democratic President oext yearwould abandon tha quest for détente with the Soviet Union. Nor does any of the three favor or want to encourage in any way the entry of Communists into the Government of Italy.

What bothers the critics is not Mr. Kissinger's policy aims but his style and tactics. The style is intensely personal, with the Secretary relying on a very few trusted aides and ignoring or keeping in the dark the bulk of professional State Department advisers. The Rissinger tactics often reflect an obsession with Soviet conduct, to the exclusion of other factors relevant in such situations as Cyprus and Angola, and a teodency publicly to berate Congress for setbacks more attributable to his own errors of judgment.

As regards Italy, the critics question tha wisdom of Mr. Kissinger's frequent public warnings against admitting Communists to the national government, coupled with threats of a hreakup of the Atlantic Alliance and an American withdrawal from Europe if this advice should be ignored. They would not regard as automatically fatal for NATO the participation in a coalition government of an Italian Communist party that has often demonstrated its independence of Moscow.

If the Communists do enter the Italian Cabinet, the

critics say, the United States and its European partners will have to live with the situation and shore up the alliance as best they can. On that basis, it makes oo sense to threaten destruction of NATO and an American pullout. Mr. Kissinger now seems to concede the point, saying that if the Communists come in, "We will have to deal with that outcome."

In an imperfect and dangerous world, a Secretary of State ie always a handy target for criticism; especially in an election year. It was not lost oo the editors that each of Mr. Kissinger's critics has been mentioned as a possible Secretary of State in a Democratic administration and that all three have given advice on foreign policy to one or more of the Democratic Presidential

Yet all three are distinguished students of foreign policy with impressive records of public service. If the campaign debate on foreign policy could be kept at the level achieved by both Mr. Kissinger and his critics before the A.S.N.E., that debate would serve the nation exceedingly well.

Picket-Line Tyranny

The three major active candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination cast doubt on both their judgment and their political courage by surrendering mindlessly this week to the keep-out tyranny of pickets involved in a labor-management dispute that had nothing whatever to do with the group all three had promised to address or even with the botel in which the group

They had a duty to honor their commitment, irrespective of any knowledge that shortly before their scheduled appearance a Federal judge had ordered the pickets away from the main entrance in response to charges of illegal secondary boycott filed by the meeting's sponsor, the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The day is long past wheo Americans automatically accept a picket line as an uncrossable blockade without concern for its merits or legitimacy. Even among lifelong unionists working in a struck enterprise, the picket line Is not always viewed as sacrosanct.

Members of other unions walk past pickets to perform their regular duties, as indeed they are doing now in the very dispute that prompted picketing of the editors' convention in Washingtoo-the strike of unionized television technicians against the National Broadcasting Company. So scrambled are the lines of conflict at NBC itself that one of those directly embroiled-Leonard Probst, whose dual role as critic and producer makes him a member of two unions-has received clearance from strikers and company alike to continue his work as play reviewer while also marching on the picket line.

When complexities of this kind abound in the whole realm of industrial relations, it is preposterous for Presidential candidates to view e secondary picket lina tablished for the primary purpose of them and other politicians as something they dare not cross for fear of being branded "anti-labor." The meek submission to such coercion by Messrs. Carter, Jackson and Udall is politics at its flabblest,

Unraveling in Albany

The Legislature's override of Governor Carev's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman bill represents a setback both for the Governor and for orderly government in New York that transcends the substantial problems the bill could create for New York City. .

Court action or compromise will probably ease the immediate threat presented to the city's fiscal plan by the bill's rigid requirement that the city devote a fixed. proportion of its budget to education. Unfortunately, the executive-legislative split that has been exposed and exacerbated by the first veto override in 104 years may not be so easily resolved. It could adversely affect the future of both state and city.

As one Albany Democrat put It: "That wasn't just the overriding of a veto. It was the unraveling of an institutional structure, of a party structure. You can't keep going in an atmosphere like this."

Much of the hlame for the impasse lies with legislators and legislative leaders incredibly slow to recognize either the depth or the long-term implications of tha persisting fiscal crises facing both New York City and State. Members of both perties in both houses have insisted on playing old political games which the new situation renders intolerable. That was reflected in their inexcusable repassage of a bill which many privately acknowledged was unsound and potentially devastating.

Legislative wroogs, however, do not necessarily signify a gubernatorial right. The Governor's aide who claimed a "moral victory" in the Stavisky defeat because "we were right . . . we fought the good fight" reflected an executive arrogance that has contributed substantially to the poisoned atmosphere in Albany.

Even legislators sympathetic to the Governor's causa in the Stavisky fight have complained that Mr. Carey treated them, as well as negotiators for the Board of Education and teachers, with a highhandedness bordering on contempt. Such complaints about the attitude of the Governor and his aides are not new from legislators or even from members of Mr. Carey's own Cabinet.

The Governor has been under extraordioary pressure ever since he took office. An unending series of crises, which he has generally handled with skill and courage, bas left him with little time or resources for amenities. Nevertheless, as he acknowledged in his State of the State Message last year, the Governor cannot govern alooe. He must win legislative support to meet the oew crises that lie ahead for a state and city that still totter oo the hrink of bankruptcy. That support is not likely to be forthcoming unless the Governor and his aides make a more determined effort to communicate with and gain the confidence of lawmakers and their leaders.

Letters to the Editor

If the Government Breaks Up Big Oil

To the Editor:

I urge you and your readers to take an unequivocal stand against any legislation in the Congress calling for divestiture of the major oil companies. Here are my reasons:

However sincere the proponents of oil company divestiture may be. I am oevertheless convinced that this legislation amounts to a fraud on the public. The principal selling point for divestiture seems to be the bope that resulting increases in competition will bring lower oil prices. But prices can only go down if an industry either enjoys excess profits or can lower its costs in some manner, otherwise, bankruptcy becomes a distinct possibility.

As I understand it, the audited profits of the major oil companies are running quite consistently at levels less than 2 cents a gallon on products sold. This indicates to me that there is little or oo excess profit. Suppose this profit were to be totally wiped out by, say, a 2-cent price reduction. The public would, of course, benefit by just that much, but such a saving would be hardly ooticeable to the average consumer. Oo the other hand, the oil companies would be dealt a mortal hlow, and, without any profit, would be clearly unable to continoa to operate satisfactorily, much less expand to meet growing requirements vital to our economy.

As to cost cutting, I believe it true that the oil companies have a longestablished record of cost efficiency.

My Lai Trial Lessons To the Editor:

Yale Law Professors Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein have offered a flawed analysis of the My Lai incident (April 2 Op-Ed).

A cornerstone of their analysis is that the American military intentionally botched the My Lai prosecution. But it is my impression, hased on my experience as special assistant to the prosecutor in one of the My Lai courtsmartial, that the My Lai prosecutors were given a free hand in prepariog and trying their cases. So far as I am aware, there was no command interference of any kind with our prosecution. There were no orders to softpeddle. I strongly suspect that prosecutions of the other My Lai cases were similarly unhampered.

Ironically, the acquittal io our case was due not to military interference but, in all probability, to Congressional interference. Congress refused to allow defense counsel to inspect pretrial testimooy given to a Coogressional subcommittee by prospective Government witnesses. As a result, the military judge in our case precluded the prosecution from calling those witnesses. Relying majoly on this Congressional interference, Lieuteoant Calley's lawyers asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Calley's conviction, but that court refused to hear the appeal.

Thus it is doubly ironic for the rect the military's alleged indifference all things, a Congressional committee. of the City of New York.

Reagan and the Canal

To the Editor:

In his national television speech on the evening of March 31, Governor Reagan devoted several paragraphs to "our ownership of the Panama Canal Zone." He said, "The Canal Zone is oot a colonial possession. It is not a long-term lease. It is sovereign U.S. territory every bit the same as Alaska and all the states that were carved from the Louisiana Purchase."

This statement is simply wrong, and it is none the less wrong for reflecting an illusion that is widely shared. It is inconsistent with the facts of history and with the law.

Under the terms of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903, the Republic of Panama granted to the United States "all the rights, power and authority within the zone . . . which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory . . . to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority." Sovereignty thus remained in Panama; its exercise was granted to the United States.

It was John Hay a year later who first spoke of "titular sovereignty" as remaining in Panama. In 1906 William Howard Taft said in testimony before a Congressional committee that the Treaty of 1903 "is peculiar in not conferring sovereignty directly upon the United States" and that "titular sovereignty is reserved in the Panamanian Government." The U.S.-Panama Treaty of 1936 referred to the Canal Zooe as "territory of the Republic of Panama

So it seems unlikely that much can he gained or saved here. By the same token it seems quite obvious that breaking up the oil companies can only decrease rather than increase their cost efficiency. A great deal of confusion would be inevitable. Even after this gets sorted out, it is evident, to me at least, that the various parts could not possibly do the whole job as efficiently when separate as they do now wheo iotegrated.

If divestiture were to occur, it follows that, since profits cannot go down to any appreciable extent and costs will only increase, all this must surely result in higher oil prices. These the public will have to pay because we cannot do without the products which only the oil companies (whether broken up or integrated) can supply.

A final point is that I believe the energy crisis is real and oot contrived, especially io regard to meeting America's needs from its own domestic sources. We do indeed require all the oil we can produce here et home. Most certainly a break-up of the oil companies, with its attendant confusion and uncertainty in capital atructures and financing, etc., will for a long time to come have a negative influence on oil discovery and production. This we can certainly do without as It will only serve to make us more dependent than ever on foreign oil.

S. KENDALL GOLD Greenwich, Conn., April 5, 1976



Finally, the specific cure advanced by the professors-trial of war crimes in Federal courts-would require juries of civilians, whereas military tribunals can offer juries composed of combat veterans with a hetter understanding of the actual conditions under which the alleged offense occurred.

Tha problems raised by the My Lai incident are serious and do warrant careful consideration, not blithe, overbroad and unjustified attacks on the military justice system.

DANIEL J. KORNSTEIN New York, April 5, 1976 professors to propose to start to cor- The writer is o member of the Committee on Military Justice and Military to war crimes hy a study through, of Affairs of the Association of the Bar

under the jurisdiction of the United

States of America." When President Kennedy decided in 1962 to fly the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zooe, he did so io order to provide "visual evidence of Panama's titular sovereignty" over the Canal

What Governor Reagao said flies in the face of seventy years of history. If the position of the Canal Zone is oo different from that of Alaska and of the states carved from the Louisiana Purchase—as he asserts—he has just recognized Soviet sovereignty over Alaska and French sovereignty over a large portion of the continental terri-tory of the United States. The reality is that Alaska and the states carved out of the Louisiana Purchase are sovereign territory of the United States. The Panama Canal Zone is not

R. R. BAXTER Professor of Law, Harvard Cambridge, Mass., April 7, 1976

To Smoke in a Cab

To the Editor:

The New York Times

229 West 42d St., N.Y 10036

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I wish to express my indignation et Gilhert Shawn's letter [April 6] in which he said he would stop smoking in taxicabs as sooo as they atopped polluting the air. If Mr. Shawn is so incensed by the taxi exhaust, why is he riding io cabs at all? He should take a hus or subway, or, better yet, walk. Besides, why should cars stop polluting before the smoker does when cars are so much more oecessary and irreplaceabla? AMY ROPER Nioth-Grade Student

Summit, N.J., April 6, 1976

To the Editor:

Steven Muller's reply to Sc Kennedy on the management of cal education [letter March 28] : to me based oo two fundamenta: conceptions: Surely there is no incompati

Of Doctors and Quotas

To the Editor:

The Federal scholarships proposed by Senator Kennedy are simed marily at improving the distribution of medical care. They could improve its quality, since they broaden the pool from which the broaden the pool from which the selected its might be selected in

candidates might be selected to tunately, however, the Senator to to visualize a different rola for the

Thus, in his letter of March 3 stated that "for every American

gains admission to medical gen

three are turned away. And they

This assertion seems to suggest

admission is more a political

than an earned responsibility. For

one who has passed certain en

in any college can apply to any r

cal school. Acceptance of this crit.

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an ecormous impact on medical e

tion. Every medical educator }

that intellectual competence (a other qualifications) varies v

among candidates. Morcover, 2dv

in medical science increase it

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judge this quality well, medical s

have a particularly deep mon-

The Senator further com

(March 21) that 37 percent of m

students come from the econom

12 percent, Superficially this look

proof for a large inequity, Ar

equities do arise, from fioancia

riers, biased members of admi-

committees and human fallibility

these factors, we cannot predict much of the clted disparity the

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correlated with socioeconomic cla

our society, whatever he the res

and however painful that fac

conscientious educator cao i

performance in assessing ability.

Socioeconomic quotas for me

school admissions may have por

appeal, but they would undermin

commitment to excellence, io a

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serious part of our current me

problem, though it is less visibl

the public than inadequate ?

ability and excessive costs, Polit.

tion of medical school admissions

not help solve the problem of ou

Adele Lehman Professor of Bac

Physiology, Harvard Medical S

RERNARO D. DAVIS,

Boston, April 9,

But while we should try to elio

"qualified," in place of the-;

To the Editor:

scholarships.

ell qualified."

sponsibility.

between high standards for edm and broadening the economic bafact, logic would suggest than broader the base, the greater th

portunity to select superior stude Clearly, medical students an titled to compete for graduate tra positions in the specialties of choice, and to be selected on the of professional criteria. But to specialty training opportunities : able hy filling resideocy slots wi regard to the projected need for ous kinds of specialists is as unre able as it would be to train 747 | without regard to the number of in aervice. The only differences that it costs e good deal more to a specialist than it does to tra pilot, and surplus speciatists, u surplus pilots, manage to gen

fees and charges. Ooe aet of proposals to deal this second problem is containe the recently released study by Institute of Medicine of the Nat Academy of Sciences, which I have privilege of chairing. Whatever proach is taken, bowever, it . recognize the direct public intere tha distribution of medical reside: as the key determinant in the dist tioo of medical apecialties.

ADAM YARMOLD Boston, March 31, Tha writer is Ralph Woloo Eme Professor of the University of Ma chusetts.

Welfare Quid Pro Quo To the Editor:

One oeeds only to drive south the Harlem River Drive past the Streat welfare ceoter to unders the extent to which New York is ailing. Here ooe is unwelcomes the appalling sight of a "lawn" necessarily littered with hundred pieces of trash. In these times of tailed eovlronmental services, mig

not be sensible to require a min contribution to New York City welfare recipients. Perhaps t pieces of collected garbage c serve as an exchange for the we LESLIE E. New York, April 7, .

Taxes and Civilization

To the Editor: Some of us last-minute filers, find we must send a check along our returns instead of receiving a fuod, may find coosolation in v

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. about taxes in a 1904 Supreme C decision (Compania de Tabacos v. lector, 275 U.S. 87, 100): "Taxes what we pay for civilized society. But then we might ask: What l:

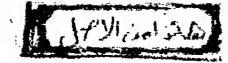
civilized about our tax paying soc 72 years later? HARRY GOLDSM Upper Montclair. N.J., April 7, 1

Corporate

The New York Times

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L. CHY.



On the Hearst Trial

by Senator Scholar By Robert Jay Lifton of medical Carlos & By Robert Jay Lifton of medical data New HAVEN—No psychiatric testibroaden to have now can determine legal guilt or candidates moternee that is a matter for juries. tandidizes only mocence—that is a matter for junes.

The second of the s its very nature pits witness against a little pits witness, expert or otherwise, and rigid-

gains administration of the patricia Hearst case which psychological testimony which psychological testimony which psychological to do with uld speak. The first had to do with a selectance of not just coercion in admission in the existence of not just coercion in one with at could have had a bearing on the coercive process in any state of mind in the at could have nan a beauty in the tricia Hearst's state of mind in the of the Hill and on the crucial questions. The mis Bank and on the crucial questions. The mis Bank and on the crucial questions in that crime.

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annual sandates is not exactly the same as tha But the crude process to which she sus subjected during her first two students only portant point—contained the main particle and attress of all such inquisitorial projects. prior state of all such angles by totalistic riers. Sized Tells ons, or by policemen the world over. CORE There was the absolutely controlled B vironment in which victimizers uld mount a series of physical and ychological assaults on the self—the country accused of being some rm of "enemy of the people," reateoed repeatedly with death, 224 Alasta miliated further through combinans of physical duress (bonds, blind-ld or other restraints), isolation, and

> saults in a terrifying manner. There was intense many the nilt, an extreme form of 'blaming the There was intense manipulation of ctim," who is continuously accused being responsible for his plight and ade to "confess" to various kinds of tions and feelings, so that the even--al confession combines elements of uth, distortion and falsehood.

e general message that he or she is

nonperson, Patricia Hearst's violent

duction by the group ushered in the

- There was the achievement of a reaking point, involving severe death nxiety-anxiety that has to do with ctual dying, as well as being severed rom all previous human connection nd annihilated as a person to the oint of feeling as if already dead-ress to do anything that will bring reief and permit him to stay alive.

.There was the message from the . victimizers of bow that might be done -the offer to the now hopelessly dependent victim of some form of 'leniency," of an improvement in one's With Patricia Hearst, that equence went from a "stay and fight r else die" threat to an "invitation" join the Symbionese Liberation rmy. Having been kept mostly blindded in closets for these two months. "for to that "choice" she had not vet en her captors' faces except for a few

noments during the kidnapping. There was the process of self-: etrayal — the imposed burning of ridges, through not only self-denumtation but denunciation of family, riends and former associates. For Patricia Hearst that function

as served by the Symbionese Liberaon Army tapes, obtained under this ind of duress with most of the words rovided by her captors. Her ultimate elf-betrayal was her participation in he bank robbery two weeks after the emoval of her blindfold and her reease from the closet. She understood nat participation to be her only means f survival, and ber captors understood it as a way to demonstrate to the world (by placing her before the bank camera) their dramatic achievement in having "won over" to their cause this daughter of the ruling class.

Finally, as a pervasive element in this kind of coercive persuasion, there was the dispensing of existence by victimizers-their clear message that they possessed, and would act upon, the right to determine who would live and who would die.

Within that totally controlled environment, hearing boasts of the murder of Marcus Foster, the black superintendent of schools in Oakland, and talk of cyanide bullets, Patricia Hearst bad no reason to doubt that message, and every reason to find a way of geting herself put in the category of those permitted to live.

A second issue for psychological testimony, so difficult for this jury to understand, is the forward movement of motivation and behavior.

From this standpoint, the kidnapping and the two months of terrifying coercion help one understand Miss Hearst's state of mind during the bank robbery. And the bank robbery itself, experienced as a final burning of bridges or self-betrayal-as confirmed by then Attorney General William B. Saxbe's statement that Patricia Hearst was no more than "a common criminal" - contributed crucially to her internalization of the group's authority and her further involvement in its drills and exercises as the only form of existence available to her,

In the same sense one must consider the early coercion, the bank robbery itself, and the month of intense group pressure that followed if one is to understand her firing of weapons at Mel's Sporting Goods Store in Los Angeles; ber compliant behavior with William and Emily Harris and others following the killing of most of the other S.L.A. members; and her inability to flee when she appeared to have the opportunity to do so.

What I am saying does not alter the necessity of making legal judg-ments. But my psychological point is the fallacy of reasoning backward, of gauging ber state of mind in the bank on the basis of the Mel's Sporting Goods Store incident, or of her failure

to contact her parents months later. Nor can one gauge ber state of mind in the bank on the basis of what was said and not said concerning her relationship with Willie Wolfe, an S.L.A.

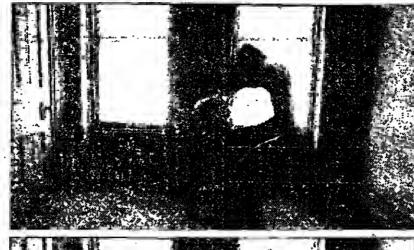
Unfortunately, the ambiguities of that relationship did not come out in the legal process-its forced initiation in the closet, and its later mixture of protection, affection and resentment, always in the continuing context of coercion. The resentment was to turn to rage as Miss Hearst began to recogaize how much she bad been manipulated by the group in general and bumiliated by this relationship in particular.

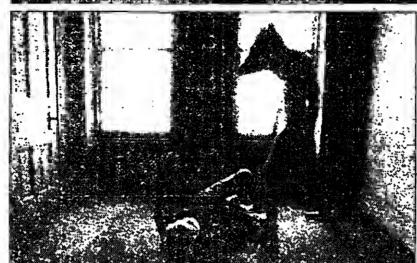
The whole recovery process has been much too easily dismissed. In my experieoce with people who have undergone extreme trauma and coercive procedures, there is always a difficult struggle toward understanding what has happened to me, and part of the recovery process is the victim's emerging anger at his former victimizers.

To dismiss all this as F. Lee Bailey's "brainwashing" and equate that with "S.L.A. brainwashing" is to seek a simplistic plague-on-both-your-houses formula at the expense of much more troubling and painful actualities.

For it is quite disturbing to consider bow fragile an instrument the mind can be. A group sufficiently motivated and focused on a particular person can, in most cases without too much difficulty, break that person down, and produce compliant behavior and participation in virtually any enterprise. It is much more difficult to reconstruct a mind and bring about genuine and lasting ideological con-







destiny of Patricia Hearst, and even

of the rights of legal defendants in

general. Most simply, they have to do

with buman beings-any human be-

ings-being victimized by others. This

is a question for everyone, but espe-

cially for those of us committed to

Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psy-

chiatry at Yale and author of the

forthcoming book "The Life of the

Self." was a defense witness at the

humane forms of social change.

trial of Patricia Hearst.

version to s world view or way of life alien to that of the victim. Miss Hearsi's last expressions of defiance around the time of her arrest, followed by profound confusion about her entire experience, were typical of the sequence I and others have observed after processes of severe "thought reform" or coercive persuasion.

So were her manifestations of a traumatic syndrome, consisting of cootinuing inner terror and fear of ber former captors, protracted numbing, feelings of unreality and depersonalization, tearfulness, impaired but gradually improving recall of events, and stroogly emerging anger, with all symptoms specifically related to the recent traumatic experience.

The big difference in her case was the kind of ectivity she had been forced into. Nor can one ignore the mixture of dissociation (for a period of weeks or months following the Los Angeles police shootout that killed six S.L.A. members she was described as withdrawn to the point of being almost mute), confused role-playing, and isolated and ambivalent group-belonging in the entire sad sequence.

Can we not ask that legal resolution of such matters be informed by psychological understanding and moral compassion?

My plea is by nn means for greater psychiatric prominence in the courtroom, but rather for ways in which our legal processes can take into account such coercive procedures and the body of work (by historians, sociologists, and psychologists, as well as psychiatrists) that exists in relationship to them.

These issues extend far beyond the

The Great Nondebate

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 15-We are supposed to be baving another "Great Debate" on American foreign policy here these days-'Whither America in the World?"-but you should not be deceived. It is mainly campaign rhetoric from candidates who have no chance of replacing President Ford in the White House, and from ambitious, talented men interested in replacing Henry Kissinger in the State Department.

There are three men seeking the Presidency who might very well change the strategic concepts that bave dominated American foreign policy since the last World War-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

But George Wallace is finished and knows it, and Ronald Reagan is almost certainly finished and doesn't know it. Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall will probably be kept alive by the labor unions in the Pennsylvania primary in the bope of stopping Jimmy Carter and nominating Hubert Humphrey, but this is a holding operation. The Democratic race is coming down to a choice between Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Carter, neither of wbom is likely to change anything but the tactics and style of the nation's foreign policy...

On a different level, we have been hearing some interesting foreign policy criticisms here recently by three experienced Democrats: George Ball, former Under Secretary of State, Paul C. Warnke, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a former member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

All three are being consulted occasionally by Mr. Carter, Mr. Humpbrey, and other Democratic hopefuls, but they don't agree with Mr. Reagan nr Mr. Wallace on the nation's foreign policy, or even with each other.

They are being identified in the press as "Democratic Party spokesmen," but there is no Democratic Party foreign policy, there is no Democratic "plan" to oppose the Administration's foreign policy, and until they get a candidate, there really is no Democratic Party in terms of a different foreign policy.

These men are all saying some interesting things about Henry Kissinger. They object to his secrecy, his emphasis on United States Soviet policy, his step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East, his past record in Southeast Asia, the Eastern Mediterranean, Angola, Cuba and the rest of the developing world, but their complaints are more on timing, tactics, and priorities than on substance.

The surprising thing in this so-called foreign policy debate is that the Democrats would want to get involved in it. Domestic policy is their main issue and best hope to regain the Presidency. If they nominate Mr. Carter, they are not likely to emphasize foreign policy, since he is less experienced in that field than any other. And if they nominate Mr. Humphrey, be will be the last to criticize Mr. Kissinger, since he is the Secretary of State's most reliable supporter in the Senate Democratic majority.

The danger is that all this thrashing around may get more attention abroad than it deserves. Soviet officials, who should know better, seem to have taken President Ford's banishment of the word "détente" seriously. The Chinese, who assured Mr. Kissinger personally that Teng Hsiao-ping would remain in power as a symbol of Chou En-lai's policy of cooperation with the

WASHINGTON

United States, have now replaced him with Hua Kuo-feng, whose policy and background are virtually unknown to Mr. Kissinger or anybody else here.

Probably the shake-up in Peking is mainly domestic, but nobody bere knows. What is known is that the Chinese bave a more serious problem of political succession than we bave, and that there is a faction in that country favoring a restoration of the Sino-Soviet alliance, rather than the moderate policy of limited cooperation with the West.

In the United States, we may not take these campaign arguments over foreign policy very seriously, but any doubt about the consistency of American foreign policy influences events in countries like Italy, the Middle East, and Latin America, where changes of government generally produce more changes than they do here.

If there is a real debate bere, it is about Henry Kissinger and not about the future direction of American foreign policy, and this has limited significance, since Mr. Kissinger, like Messrs. Wallace, Reagan and Jackson, is on his way out. It is too late in the campaign to replace him, and even his detractors have no suggestion about whom to replace him with, except maybe themselves.

So the chances are that we'll get through this year's election without any major change in the nation's foreign policy or in the political or military balance of power in the world, but this depends on an accurate assessment of what is going on here. It is not a major reassessment of American foreign policy, but a political and personal argument—nothing more.

To appear on the CBS News broadcast "Face the 'Nation" is today part of being a leader. And part of being a distinguished journalist.

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the citizen's right to know.

Herman, reporter of wars, LEA occasions. He is joined by colleagues from leading news media both here and abroad. Every week, their searching interrogation asserts

The Oldest Dilemma

New York City is threatened not st-by bankruptcy but also, to hear any New Yorkers tell it, by prostition. And in fact there's no doubt at the city's numerous streetwalkers ve been moving out from their "ual baunts around Times Square to quieter, more nearly residential ... ighborhoods.

A BASTES

This has evoked anger and opposin from good citizens who might linarily take a relaxed view of estitution, porno houses and mase parlors in the bright-light areas midtown, and it poses a problem for se who persist in believing that istitutional rights are not supposed yield to outrage and inconvenience. low this oldest dilemma how to I with the oldest profession, withoffending either individual rights the interests of society-has been rpened by the New York police conse to a legal challenge against

practice of "sweep" arrests. inder the so-called "sweep" policy, police made massive numbers of sts of women suspected of being etwalkers, searched them, booked n on disorderly conduct or loitercharges, and held them briefly or night. Then, ordinarily, the ges would be routinely dismissed the women released perhaps to

ncked up again in the next sweep. uring 1973, in midtown Manbattan e, there were more than 17,000 arrests. In Manhattan, there were 27 in 1974; and in the first eleven ths of 1975, more than 35,000, All a few cases were dismissed for of evidence of direct solicitation nich is hard to obtain.

he such arrest on the evening of 7, 1975, was of a young woman xi Ana Maria Dominguez, who not a prostitute but who was ly waiting at the corner of BroadIN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

way and West 84th Street for a friend to call for her in a taxi. But she was beld overnight as if she were a streetwalker and now has filed a suit, not only for personal damages, but as a class action on behalf of all women who have been arrested or who may be arrested in such a sweep. The suit demanded relief from what it contends is an unconstitutional practice.

While the suit is pending, the police have suspended the policy of "sweep" arrests. The arrest of any prostitute now apparently will result from evidence of solicitation, and the case will be taken to trial. The result is that the streetwalkers know arrest is much less likely now and, as one police official put it, "the streets are filling up with them." That, in turn, makes public protest the more powerful.

Nevertheless, there is good reason not to return to the "sweep" policy. Such arrests often resulted not from criminal behavior, but from mere suspicion that it was about to be committed. They were directed exclusively at women, not at the men who might approach them or the pimps who put them on the streets. The streetwalker victims were disproportionately black and Hispanic women as compared to all those engaged in prostitution.

The costs, moreover, were astronomical-\$175 per arrest, according to a study of a similar policy carried out in San Francisco, and at lesst \$100 per arrest in New York, with estimates ranging as high as \$285 per arrest. The results, in terms of getting the women off the streets more than briefly, were minimal; and they greatly

who put up bail money, paid fines volved were that much further indebted to their pimps.

"Legalizing" prostitution, as is done

enhanced the economic power of pimps hired lawyers. The women in-

A somewhat different approach has been proposed by Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, It would permit the police to arrest "johns"the men who buy streetwalkers' services-and women suspected of loitering for purposes of prostitution if the officer had strong indications they were "soliciting." Stiff sentences would be mandated for repeat offenders.

This bill is strongly supported in many affected neighborhoods but it, too, raises problems of the rights of those to be arrested; the state's last antiloitering law was declared unconstitutional as granting "virtually unfettered discretion" to the police. The sentencing provisions would make guilty pleas less likely and probably would burden the courts with numerous prostitution trials. The costs, both in money and in police time and manpower, would be great, and pimp power would be boosted again, since the women's needs for bail and lawyers would be greater.

in Arizona and Nevada, offers advantages of licensing and cootrol, but obviously would be politically difficult, But merely "decriminalizing" would make prostitutes subject to arrest only if charges were brought against them by someone annoyed or injured by their solicitations, or otherwise victimized criminally. The advantage of that approach is that it might break the pimp system by reducing the women's needs for ball and lawyers, and that might more nearly eliminate street-walking than anything But Political and Labor Leaders Form a Coalition to Stop Him in Primary in the Hope of Helping Humphrey

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 1S; with the delegate contest, -Jimmy Carter appears to bave where the pro-Humphrey coalibuilt a fragile lead over his two tion is concentrating its efforts main rivals for the Democratic and where it appears to be Presidential nomination in the strongest. Pennsylvania'a possibly deci- At a meeting last Sunday in Harrisburg, key Jackson siva April 27 primary.

But a potent coalition of operatives met with Denis I political and labor leaders is Thiemann, tha state democratic striving to stop the former chairman, and with major labor Georgia Governor in the hope leaders to plot a strategy to of keeping alive the chances stop Mr. Carter. They agreed of Seoetor Hubert H. Huhphrey of Minnesota, a great favorite here. Mr. Carter may be alle to hang on to wio the preferential contest, but he is in danger of losing the separate but equally vital celegate electrons. Shap, who has withdrawn from the received to the research of the second strength of

didate intermixed in the listings with those pledged to others. In the 50 state senatorial districts, which will choose 134 delegates, no fewer than 1,102 as a stalking horse for the delegate candidates are listed on the ballot. (The 44 other Pennsylvonia delegates will be chosen at large, allocated in strict proportion to strength in districts.)

First position on the ballot, which is determined by lot, can be an important factor in such confusion.

The Democratic vote in Pennsylvania—a state with a higher concentration of blue-collar and older voters and a lower and older voters and a lower and the relationship of the relation of the received.

In an effort to combat the callition's efforts, Mr. Carter has begun to decry Mr. Jackson as a stalking horse for the former Vice President and to campaign against "the bosses" who oppose his candidacy in Pennsylvania.

For Mr. Udall, no clear strategy has yet emerged.

One controversy has raged over the question of money, with John Marttila, who has resigned as chief strategist, urgiog the candidate to borrow if necessary, end the campaign accounts of the relation of the campaign against "the bosses" who oppose his candidacy in Pennsylvania.

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One controversy has raged over the question of money, with John Marttila, who has resigned as chief strategist.

and older voters and a lower candidate's brother, resisting. and older voters and a lower candidate's brother, resisting.

Another centers on the role of william Connell, an old Humbard cities, Pittsburgh in the southwest and Philadelphia in the southeast.

These consider clusters and a lower candidate's brother, resisting.

Another centers on the role of william Connell, an old Humbard cities, Pittsburgh in the southwest and Philadelphia in the southeast.

There are smaller clusters to pley a part in stopping Mr. Carter.

of voters around Erie in the northwest, Harrisburg in central Pennsylvania and aging Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in the northeast.

In Pennsylvania, voting for state and national candidates is influenced to an unusual

is influenced to an unusual degree by local political circumstances. It does not much matter in San Francisco whom the Mayor supports, but it does in Philadelphia. It does not much matter in Cleveland whom union leaders support, but it does in Pittsburgh.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 15 (AP)—Two youths were arrested last night on charges of murder and arson in the fire on April 2 in which four memon April 2 in which four mem-

Polis Are Taken

Public opinion polls taken in the last 10 days indicate that Mr. Carter leads in the preferential contest. One such survey, taken by Patrick Caddell for Mr. Carter, covered the entire state. Mr. Caddell did not disclose the size of the sample. Another poll, taken by Nell dwelling. The police said on the burning of a Mr. Canter only 10 western counties. His survey, for which 1,600 Democrats were interviewed, showed Mr. Carter leading Mr. Jackson, 27 percent to 22. Only a month ago, Mr. Carter was trailing.

But none of the poils dealt cottage across an alley from it.





Jimmy Carter, his coffee cup in his teeth, signs autograph for a General Electric employee at the 6:45 A.M. shift change at Erie, Pa., a stop on his campaign swing.

primary be has eotered, would almost surely end bis bopes for nomination.

Factors Are Listed

Pennsylvania's importance grows out of a number of factors:

It bas the first primary in discoson campaign strategists that they are trying to nor relatively even terms, with nor relatively e

Declering that he did not springly precised a gray precised and gray precised a gray precised a gray precised and gray precised and gray precised a gray precised and gray precised a gray precised and gray

New York Times as refusing to use the Ms. designation and Pentagon Halts Production liam Greener, said that the or- gress last July. He said t said that when she visits there of Hawk Missiles for Jordan der to stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was issued the Jordanians had estimated the stop work was included the stop wor hine of Ms. Magazine.

Udall Backs Carter's View on Housing

By SETH S. KING

By SETH S. KING

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPIA. April 15—
Representative Morris K. Udail said today that be and Jimmy Carter beld roughly the same "technical" positions on open housing and the building of federally supported public housing in nonblack neighborhoods. "Bot when Jimmy Carter talks about 'ethnic purity' or the intrusion into ethnic neighborhoods," the Arizona Democrat went on, "Tra disturbed."

Mr. Udail shuttled today between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where most of Pennsylvania's Democrats live, and at every stop, sooner or later, he was asked about his stand on "ethnic purity."

And at every stop Mr. Udail began his reply by saying that he did not consider Mr. Carter, the former Georgia Governor who is one of his two more opponents in the Pennsylvania.

Presidential primary April 27, to he a racist on the basis of Mr. Carter's statement last week that he believed in maintains.

"It's like pulling back the win—"It's like pulling back the win—"It'

everyone to earn enough to and radio advertising camp live in the neighborhood of in Pennsylvanio he

Seek to Avoid Discord This time party leaders and the candidates for the Presidential nomination appear determined to avoid discord that might jeopardize tha party's chances in the state in November election. The Top Editor of Ms. Finds Press Remiss On Women in the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election. The sum of actors encourage them the state in November election.

Finds Press Remiss
On Women in News

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)
—The managing editor of the magazine Ms. today told a group of newspaper editors, most of them males, that they must change the way they report news about women.

"Women are rarely portrayed accurately." Pat Carbine told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "News of women is very seriously underreported."

There's a strong negative told the American Society of Newspaper editors. There's a strong negative told the American Society of Newspaper than one-half the population is not accurately reflected," sbe said. "What used to be thought to the said."

What used to be thought to the strong emotions that they maked the strong emotions that the strong emotion the strong emotion the strong emotions that the strong emotion th

There's a strong negative feeling among many women that what is happening to more than one-half the population is not accurately reflected," she said. "What used to be thought of as women's interests now is people's interests now is people's interest."

She said that the reporting of last year's International Women's Year conference at Mexico City "consisted of a photograph of two women vying for a microphone, accompanied by a condescending caption."

This means 26 for Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington. This means 26 for Senator Se

to the Raytheon Corporation that edditional parts of

She urged that more women be placed in policy positions in the labor force, that the definition of news be extantial reason and the labor force and the definition of news be extantial reason by the United States. the definition of news be explanated in the definition of news be explanated to include more cover—"because of financial problems base of women's news and that the Jordanian Government is base been "no significant been issued the formal agr the placement of such news having," a spokesman said to change" in the \$300 million ment to sell Hawks to Jord be decided by subject matter day.

price of the Hawks under a and the contract remain in A Pentagon spokesman, Wil-formal proposal sent to Con-fect, officials said.

Act that makes Senater dent's policy to Senate 1841 demonstry that

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The New York Times

Marathon Woman: She Runs With Pride and Pain

y TONY KORNHEISER athy Switzer's feet were

re the nail polish had ped, the blood blisters showing through. Peelskin hung from her soles from between her toes. Security Convert to well a delegate to the terms of the t had bunions the size uarters, and crusty, pancallouses the size of r dollars.

uat awful, huh, Doc?' isked her podiatrist.

ve seen hetter," be said. Murray Weisenfeld has repairing Kathy Switz-feet for years. He is stomed to cutting the ngs and scraping the cals, much as a gronm and scrapes a thorough Tang s hoofs, and he dnes eet are Kathy Switzer's precious possessions.

Blisters Worry Her

her feet must carry he she runs in a race. in sm worried about blisloston Marathon coming and I'm worried that eftor 20 miles my feet blister up, and I'll have ut. I don't want that." - doctor said, "Uh, huh," - - out looking up.

totton," she said.

l bet there's nylon in "he said "They should ither all cotton or all . Nylon tears the skin." e promised she would all cotton, and she i his promise that she d not blister at 20 miles. an't do," he said, "It's normal to run 20 miles, cially on concrete. t he knew that far." d run despite any pain night bave, and he gave some advice on how to mize the pain. Then he a joke about a marathon er that he was fond of ng, because be thought lustrative of something.

e is a marathon runner, 26 miles 385 yards each she said, watching the or huff her feet, without ig the friction. "I've got

en he asked her about socks. What kind were

> Kathy Switzer on her marning run, on Route 120, just autside Greenwich, Conn. She is used to snapping dogs, difficult motorists, badly torn feet and other hazards of running. came to me and told me that he was in a 55-mile race, and at 35 miles he began to get foot cramps. He asked me what he should do. I told him to see a psychiatrist."

Kathy Switzer is 29 years old, a public-relations executive who lives in Greenwich, Conn. She used to live in Manhattan, and she used to train there-running 15

East River Drive-until 1974 when she was mugged, and almost knifed, by a man dis-

guised as a jogger.

"He was jogging behind
me," she said. "I figured I
was safe because he was e runner, too. But all of a sudden he had his arm around me throat, and he was dragging me into the bushes. I was lucky to get

"I had dog-repellant spray with me. I always carry it because the thing long-distance runners worry about the most is dogs-they chase you and hite you. I've been hitteo four times, and I don't go for that 'nice puppy' stuff anymore. Anyway, I got the spray out and gave it to guy right in the face,

and I got away. That night, I rented a place in Connecti-

cut, I knew I couldn't train

I'd be runniog with my beart in my mouth. Now she runs in the mornngs in Greenwich, and in the evenings in White Plains. She runs about 15 miles a

in the city anymore. I knew

day during the week, and takes a long run of ahout 20 miles on Saturday, from which she recovers on Sun-She runs in three or four marathons each year, like

most of the top women mara thoners. After a marathon her veins

will protrude from her skio, which will he the color of chalk. Crease lines will appear all over her face. Her skin will be chafed every where that her clothing has rubbed against it.

She will be soaking wet, as if she bad fallen into

The pain, she said, is in-

runners say that. Women's marathon run-

ning has expanded almost geometrically in the last decade, and Kathy Switzer is pioneer in that expansion, In 1967, she entered the Boston Marathon as K. Switzer and became the first woman to run officially in the race, the most ballowed of all American marathons.

cidental. All serious marathoo

Gibb, ran in that race but did not start with the rest of the field, so her run has never been considered offi-

Kathy Switzer's entry was filegal; the Bostoo Marathon, like other marathons, was closed to women. When she was discovered, early in the race, Marathon officials actually tried to rip the number off her shirt and chase ber from the race. But she finished, in 4 hours 20 minotea, more than two hours

behind the winner. Others Join Up

She became proof that women could run that distance without becoming ill. as had been assumed, and without becoming masculine, as had been whispered.

And soon, other women joined ber on the roads. "It snowhalled," said Da Joan Ullyot, a marathoner and physiologist from San Francisco. "Wheo I started running in 1969 I was the only woman out there. I seem to have recruited a lot of womeo to it just by example. thing now. We run instead of going to cocktail parties." Gradually the barriers

against women marathoners were dropped. In 1972, the Athletic Union sanctioned marathon running for men and women in the same race, and there were 53 American women who had ruo the marathon in less than four hours, a respecta-ble time even by male stand-ards. By 1973, the Boston Marathon was open to women, and 91 American women had run marathons in less than four hours. By 1974, the A.A.U. sponsored the first women's marathon national championship, and there were 141 American women who had run marathons in less than four hours. By 1975, 230 American women were under the four-hour mark, and the three-hour barrier-the standards that the top men aim for-was being passed with regularity. Now, there are 39 women worldwide who have run marathons in less than three

(A second woman, Roberta Continued on Page 34, Column 3

BY MARY BREASTED

About two months ago the librarian's assistant at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., decided to look at the Winslow Homer woodcut prints in the library's old copies of Harper's Weekly magazine.

The assistant, Terry Doucette, was not on a scholarly quest. She and her busband had begun to collect prints. and she wanted to learn more about them, But Mrs. search led to ucette's private that dozens of the Homer prints had been neatly cut out of the college's old magazines.

Yesterday it was disclosed that dozens more of the Homer prints had been stolen from college libraries in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

At Harvard, where the periodicals librarian had been unaware of any Homer thefts, it was discovered lo a brief search that at least eight prints were missing from issoes of Harper's Weekly in the Widener Library stacks. No one knows when the prints were stolen, although the Bowdoin College librarian, Arthur Monke, said his staff had at least been able to determine that some of the missing prints were still in the library's magazines a

Winslow Homer Prints Stolen From Colleges

No one knows where or whether the prints are being

They are impossible to trace," said Lawrence Fleisch man, director of the Kennedy Galleries, at 40 West 57th Street, which has a whole department that sells Winslow Homer works.

Mr. Flelschman said tha gallery sold Homer's magazine woodcut prints et prices ranging from \$40 to \$100. He said they were very popular "because they're cheap." Bowdoin College was the first to discover the thefts, and after an inventory of the missing prints had been made there, the college's security staff sent ootices to other colleges in Maine.

Colby College in Weterville then discovered that its library bad suffered similer thefts. In New York State, Cornell University, at Ithaca, found it had lost 156 prints valued at about \$6,000, and in

Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke College's library found Its Harper's Weekly issues had also been raided—although the library staff has not taken an exact count.

Last week the librarians at the University of Pittsburgh's Hillman Library discovered that they had been bit by the Winslow Homer thieves. The Association of Research Libraries in Washington, a professional organization with 103 members, many of

them university research libraries, prepared an urgent memorandum vesterday on the thefts. Suzanne Frankie, assistant director of the association, said that thefts generally were "a tremendous problem

with libraries," where easy access and rare material provided rich temptations for thieves.

Winslow Homer, who is considered one of the greatest 19th-century American artists, did illustrations for Harper's Weekly and other periodicals from 1857 to 1875. Harper's Weekly assigned him to cover the Civil War. and he sometimes sent his sketches back to the magazine's New York offices by courier.

Mr. Fleischman of Kennedy Galleries said yesterday that many of woodcuts from that period were ectually carved by other people, based on aketches the artist had

T.W.A. Free-Beer Idea Runs Afoul of the Law

By WARREN HOGE Special to The New York Times

TransWorld Airlines promotion promising free beer to inconveoienced passengers at Newark International Airport attracted two too many enthusiasts today.

The two were agents of New Jersey's Alcoholic Bev-erage Control Division, and they shut the operation down.

Under the arrangement, any arriving passenger whn had to wait more than 14 minutes from the time the plane stopped at the gate un-

hand was entitled to a beer (root beer for minors) in the airport bar or the airline's Ambassador's Club. The state agency found

the promotion to be, in the words of the heverage control unit's acting director, Samuel Gold, "designed to unduly increase the consumption of alcoholic beverages." Since that Is precisely what Rule 20 of the state liquor license law saya the agency is supposed to discourage, the agents moved

William S. Borden, T.W.A.'s general manager for New Jersey and as amiable a man as ever offered free drink to the distressed, conceded the idea.

had been bis. Fourteen minutes, he explained, was the standard set at Newark some time ago . after observation of the bag-. gage handlers' performance, and the scheme was aimed at .. dramatizing T.W.A.'a claim to

be the "on-time airline." Not a Beer Dispenser

The program began March -8 and in fact never dispensed a single heer because passengers who were delayed enough to earn one had be-come passengers with no Page 22 more time to spare to enjoy Page 23 T.W.A.'s compensatory bospitality. Coast tennis. Page 24

Mr. Gold said his office bad learned about the arrangement oo the radio this morning. "We took imme-diate action, and ordered Mr. William S. Borden to cease and desist," Mr. Gold said, with enough vocal flair to suggest that he knew that much had been done over not

so very much. Mr. Borden said another goal of the beer plan had been to increase the efficiency of the members of his ramp crew, who were to be given a beer and pizza party each month they succeeded

m maintaining the 14-minute goal 90 percent of the time. A baggage handler Kenneth L. Johnson, said the program had not provided any extra incentive for him. "I don't drink beer," he

said. Bark Leaves Tokyo for U.S.

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, April 15-The Nipon Maru, one of the 16 tall

ships that will participate in the Operation Sail parade into New York Harbor on July 4. left here today for the United States. The vessel, a four-masted bark 320 feet long, is said to be Japan's oldest sailing

rway Abandons for Extradition unna, Turbulent Uti Memphis Woman

Four Hat in Ring ay has decided not in for the extradition of mphis woman accused of g murdered the wife of anish diplomat io Oslo

ears ago. radition is not possible the 1893 treaty with Norlow in force, but it would ider a new treaty now negotiated. The Norwe-Government, however o have decided that the ccord, if approved, should applied to e case that long before the conclu any new arrangements. murder occurred in the gian capital nn April 24. anni Iranzo, wife of Hen-ranzo, the first secretary Spanish Embassy there and beaten and strangled Oslo home on that date a Thompson of Memphis ed by Norwegian offia friend of Mr. Iranzo, I that she was in Oslo at le on a week-long visit t she did not see either

ranzos. ig left before she was ed with the case, Miss on was iodicted on murrges on June 10, 1974, Itia.

written statement sent inited States Department earlier this year, Norhief prosecutor, L. J. dis, reportedly promto seek Miss Thomptradition even it were re possible under a new

ledge is reported, in a arch 5 from Robert J ey, an assistant secre tate.

ay is of the view," Mr. y said, that such a new nt should not be apif this case, the events of cose prior to any con-🧐 such en agreement, rever. Norway does re-.. right to consider the of requesting extradi-Miss Thompson from

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Fighting in Lebanon's civil war increased sterday despite the armed truce declared 13 days ago and rival forces in Beirut bom-barded each other with rockets, mortar rounds and light artillery fire. Skirmishing was also reported in the mountains to the east, where Christian rightists seized the village of Dhur el-Shuweir. [Page 1, Col. 8.1 Syria's decision to send troops into Leb-

anon on April 9 was made more than 10 days earlier immediately after an unsuccessful meeting in Damascus between President Hafez al-Assad and Kamal Jumblat, leader of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance. Syrian officials said the purpose of the move was to make sure that Mr. Jumblat and the Lebanese Arab Army, the Muslem deserter force led by Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, would not defy a Syrian order against an all-outattack on Christian areas. [1:6-7.]

To ease the hostility that has kept diplomatic relations at a minimum, India announced that it was sending an ambassador to Peking for the first time in 15 years. The announcement was made in Parliament by External Affairs Minister Y. B. Chavan, who said that a similar move was expected from China. [1:6-7.]

The United States Government's attitude toward Africa, which had been unfocused and drifting with events, has bardened sincethe crisis in Angola into a determination to eliminate superpower conflict in black Africa. To achieve this, the Administration is doing two things: brandishing a verbal stick at the Soviet Union and Cuba to deter future Angolas and giving new emphasis on majority rule in southern Africa and African economic development. [1:7-8.]

National

The Justice Department, in its first such action under a 1974 law, charged two mortgage lenders with discrimination against women. The suits against the Jefferson Mortgage Corporation of Cherry Hill, N.J., and the Prudential Federal Savings Association of Salt Lake City were based on a 1974 amendment to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 barring discrimination based on sex when prospective borrowers are considered for home loans. The suits would also require the companies to "correct the effects" of alleged past discriminatory practices. [1:5.] Senator Henry M. Jackson's campaign for the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 lost momentum while he took time out in Philadelphia to try to raise money to keep his campaign moving. Like his rivals for tha Democratic comination for President, Senator Jeckson has been stymied by Congress's delay on a hill that would reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, which disperses the matching Government funds. He said: "We're damned tight. All our calculations are thrown to the far winds." [1:4.]

President Ford resolved a bitter interageocy dispute in favor of a relatively fast buildup of the country's first strategic oil reserve es a protection against another foreign embargo. Such protection was put ahead of budgetary considerations, sources in the Administration and Congress said. Mr. Ford reportedly rejected the advice of his Budget Office to extend beyond 1978 the purchase of the first 150 million barrels of crude oil that will go into the reserve. [1:1-2.]

West Point cadet Stephen Verr said that he would probably resign from the United States Military Academy because of harassment by officers and cadets who have objected to his being cleared of an honor-code violation. If he resigns he will become one of the dozens of cadets who leave West Point each year because they were guilty or "seem to be" guilty of violating the con-troversial code. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan . The modernized Yankee Stadium was reopened to a selfout crowd of 54,010 people. The paying portion which numbered 52,613 paid up to \$5.50 for lower box seats to watch the Yankees defeat the Minnesota Twins 11-4. There were many well-known figures in politics and sports among the spectators, [1:1-4.]

The chancellor of the City University, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, defying persistent efforts of 'the city and state to control university spending, said that he would not submit vouchers for payment of the university's suppliers this month and would use the money instead for staff salaries. He said he would do this because he was about \$2 million short of the amount needed to meet the payroll. City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin earlier had turned down Dr. Kibbee's request that payment of the venders' vouchers be delayed. The delay, Mr. Goldin said would be "a return to financial gimmickry." [1:3.]

The Other News

International

Vinlence marks student protest in France. . Page I Soviet jeils one dissident, exiles another. U.S.-Greek military eccord is announced. Page 3 Chinese again stress need for production. City commissioner for U.N. notes strains. Page 3 Socielist labor group meets

in Madrid. Page 7 chmidt party seems cool to Italian politics. stand oo canal. Page 54 Government and Politics

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City's family-planning program cut sharply. Page 31 Window guards to be required May 1. Page 31 Rally held to upgrade park in Bronx. New York City ending. Work Relief Project. Page 31 New New York State lottery plans disclosed. Page 45 City Charter group refunds Page 45 contributions. impact of cancellation of Utah power -project. Page 54 Public to be admitted to Trade Center restaurant. Page 54 Suburbs' chligation to cities facing rulings. Page 56

Industry and Labor under way.

Rightist rally in Portugal is heavily guarded. Page 9 White House clarifies Ford

Democrats to pick at-large Utica Mayor enters race for U.S. Senator. Page 28 Udall compares housing atand with Carter's. Carter given fragile lead in Peonsylvania. Page 28 State had some problems io spring borrowing. Page 45

Report suggests improprieties In sewer program. Page 16 Subsidized taxi fare is aiding the elderly. Page 20 Miss Hearst suffering from slight mainutrition. Page 25 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 31

Court bans strike today at nursing homes. Page 25 New York City wage review Page 45

Quotation of the Day

"There was a great, dark mystery about it when f first came here from Oklahoma. I still get goose-pimples just walking inside it. Now I think this is about the prettiest ball park I ever saw."-Mickey Mantle, at reopening of Yankee Stadium. [1:2.]

Amusements and the Arts Book-of-the-Month Club marks 50 years. · Page 10 Boulez to open '77 Philharmonic season. Page 10 Screaming and intact, "Monty Pythoo Live!" Page 11 Bernstein leads Britten and Sports Schuman premieres. Page 13 Zummo. trombonist, offers a solo recital. Page 13 Charles Ludlam's "Caprice." at Provincetown. Page 16 Claude Brown's "Children of Ham" ia reviewed. Page 25. Beame would transfer city Page 54 radio stations. Two Bicentennial disappointments on TV: Page 55

Going Out Guide Page 19 Restaurant Reviews Page 19 About New York Page 14 Family/Style Parents/Children: School re-

former embittered. Page 35 Liechtenstein rulers visit the United States. Page 35 Obituaries Lieut. Gen. David Elazar of Page 30 Israei. Gerald L. K. Smith, anti-Com-

munist crusader. Page 30

Stewart Hooker, ex-racing

publisher. Business and Financial Dow stocks up 5.83 in slow trading. Page 37 Hanover and Bankers Trust earnings down. Page 37 Industry output and personal income up. Alcoa's earnings decline by 21.5 percent. Page 37 U.S. to propose new bank for poor nations. Page 37

Two big railroads to study idea of combining. Page 37 Weverhaeuser lifts quarter profit 84.8%. Page 37 Bond prices dip as trading Page 37 declines. About Real Estate: How Harlem's Aptborp fares. Page 42 York.

Yanks erase 4-0 deficit and dnwn Twins, 11-4. Page 21 Islanders triumph, 5-3, trail Sabres by 2-1. Mets win, 10-8, on Kingman's 2d homer of game. Page 22 Fans like new stadium, but question cost. Braves take opener in 76er aeries. 95-89. favorites gain in women's

Notes on People Page 12 Man in the News The Rev. Dr. Timothy S. Healy, educator. Page 56

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 26 James Restoo sees no real political debate. Page 27 Tom Wicker: controlling the oldest profession. Page 27 Robert Jay Liftoo: coercion in Hearst case. Page 27

A map that appeared on page 1 of The Times vesterday, accompanying a dispatch on the Kaiparowits power project, incorrectly labeled as Montana the state northwest of Utah. It should have read

An article that appeared

CORRECTIONS

last Friday stated incorrectly that the Van Cortiandt Mansion waa maintained by the Bronx County Historical Society. It is maintained by the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New

Gerald L. K. Smith Dead; Anti-Communist Crusader

GLENDALE, Calif., April 15 through the Legislature—and (AP)-Gerald L. K. Smith, the made bimself virtual dictator right-wing Arkansas preacher of Louisiana—the preacher who once backed Gov. Huey P. from Shreveport became a Long of Louisiana for Presimajor asset to Long political lent, died today of complica-

lent, died today of complications from pneumonia. He was 78. years old.

Mr. Smith was with Loog when he was assassinated in 1935 and cradled the dying the country to preach and set 20 years of the oration at the grave.

Throughout the 1930's and Was as the country to preach and set 1935 and the preach and set 1936 and 1936 a

e was anti black, anti-semitic arti-Catholic and pro-Fascist,

Mr. Smith, who started out derly, to run William (Liberty urged Court's impeachment is a peopless fundamnetalist Bill) Lemke for President under ninister in the Middle West, the banner of the oew Union In recent years Mr. Smith

Section of section of settings.

Mark in collection of settings convention in Circlevia in Jun, and Eureka Springs, speech before the Unito Party in Circlevia in Jun, and Eureka Springs, speech before the Unito Party in Own and Bic over printing plant by oratorical tribus. Writing the setting of the Circlevia of Jun, and Eureka Springs, speech before the Unito Party in Own and bic over printing plant by oratorical tribus. Writing and other literature is lacket and tassed it to the click by the Strikes as "Installed Deliving and other literature is lacket and tassed it to the click by the Strikes as "Installed Deliving Strikes" in the Circlevia of Jun, and the

A Social Reformer



damnable, self-made liar."

Joined Fascist Group

Mr. Smith dropped the charge, possibly because be was to operation of several rightist manders

been observed.

Another complaint was that of Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, his predecessor as commander of Islanders

was an officer in Marshal Tito's army. He was a boyhood friend the general had not visited the decessor as commander of Islanders persons he would have liked possibly because be was too operation of several rightist manders.

bersons he would have liked o know.

"There is nothing worse, of the Long machine, who toting more deadly," he said in in interview a few years ago, than never getting to talk to nyone but people who agree with you."

Mr. Smith, whow H. L. Mr. Smith, who we the minimal to possibly because be was too obusy battling other members groups.

The Crusade was to remain the Crusade was to remain the crusade was to remain the obliged to recommend the termination of General Elazar's services as Chief of Staff.

But the geoeral said he had been the responsive ters that had been wrongly blamed for mathematic ters that had been the responsive ters that had been wrongly blamed for mathematic ters that had been wrongly blamed for mathematic ters that had been the responsive ters that had been wrongly blamed for mathematic ters that had been the responsive ters that had been the responsive ters that had been wrongly blamed for mathematic ters that had been the responsive ters that had been the responsive ters that had been the responsive ters that had been the re

abble-rouser since Peter the learnit," talked to the people should be added to the people should be added through the mails. Sollowers of bis Christian and toldey Pelley's Fascist. Sollowers of bis Christian and through the mails. Sympathy Among Israelis agreed with him and regarded him as a solution of all "Iewisb Gestape of the had reached his peak of "power, for his pamphlets and books that excorated "the ew-hited Nations," "black awages runing our cities" and cores of other targets. From its "Crusade beadguarters looks. Angeles, be bombarded the aiteful in the letters pleading or money.

State of Israel was proclaimed in Many Israelis agreed with him and regarded him as a solution of all "Iewisb Gestape organizations," the forced ships the liquidation of the United Nations, All these remained Smith goals, in addition to about 40 others, some of which were, in Mr. Smith's words: "To fight the mongrelizers..." To fight the mongrelizers... The preservation of our Christian faith against the threat of law Communism. Restore the right of Christian prayer in the reflected the overconfidence that was the cause of Israel's ors.

seod, founder of a pension-public buildings . . . Expose 2nd promotiog scheme for the el-fight the black Plague. . ."

In those days, Mr. Smith might have been called a left-winger. He discovered what he called "grave social injustices" Of Racing Newspapers. Dec

Stewart Hooker, Ex-Publisher

of Racing Newspapers, Dead

social reformer, even working as a claim reformer, even working as a union organizer.

In anticipation of the Home Owners Loan Corposation Lew, designed to help the homeowners pay off mortagge's, planned to foreclose on St. million worth of homes. He went to Mr. Loog, who had become Governor.

"I told him they were going of grabe homes right and left," Mr. Honker, who was known as Stewart, was named publisher of The Daily Racing Form, daily newspapers on horse racing, to grabe homes right and left," Mr. Smith, hitched himself to Mr. Smith, hitched himself to the Mr. Long's fast-ascending star and, as the Governor ramined to be published near Hights-scores of "soak-rich" laws town, N.J.'

Scores of "soak-rich" laws town, N.J.'

Stewart Hooker, Ex-Publisher

Of Racing Newspapers, Dead

Mr. Hooker bad been director for personnel and labor relations for The Phildelphia Inquirer and the relations for The phildelphia Inquirer and other divisions of Triangle. A cative of Chicago, be graduated from the University of Mr. Chicago, be graduated from the University of Mr. Honker who was known as Stewart, was named publishers are in the foreign and th

Gen. David Elazar Dead; Israeli Chief in 1973 War

TEL AVIV, April 15-Lieut. Gen David Elazar, commander of Israeli forces during the October war of 1973, died today of a heart attack while swimming in a pool near his home here. He was 50 years old. A hero of earlier wars, General Elazar was blamed by an official inquiry commission for wrong assessments and lack of preparedness at the start of the October conflict. He re-Throughout the 1930's and was known for his opjosition, over the radio, to be was known for his opjosition, over the radio, to be was the founder of the Corona and was the founder of the christian Nationalist Crutade, a strident right-wing antiCommunist organization.

Mr. Smith also delivered his unit-Communist views in his from the shadows and fatally method from the shadows and fatally shot Mr. Long, A bodyguard her flag, in lectures and mother solutions in later that the response of members of the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later joined the Zim Navigation company as managing director.

General Elazar was heartworked the Mothers of Sons from the shadows and fatally shot Mr. Long, A bodyguard which my mailing list of 5 millater that the response of members of these groups, which included the Mothers of Sons from the shadows and fatally shot Mr. Long, A bodyguard which my mailing list of 5 millater that the response of members of these groups, which included the Mothers of Sons from the shadows and fatally shot Mr. Long, A bodyguard which my mailing list of 5 millater that the response of members of these groups, which included the Mothers of Sons from the shadows and fatally shot Mr. Long, by then a Younge dentist, Dr. Carl Weiss, stepped and prepared to soothe antimember his isolationist magainterim report. He later interim report. He later from the response of members of these groups, which included the Mothers of Sons from the commission, which consistworked April 2, 1974, the day the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later from the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later from the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later from the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later from the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later from th

MARTIN RACKIN DIES;

was seen in the television series "Hazel," "Bewitched," "Gun-smoke," "Marcus Welby" and "Mayberry R.F.D."



interpretation of the Crusade, according to the Crusade, according to the Crusade vice president, Roland Morgan, Mr. Smith sephew.

Proud of His Views

By Albin Kress

Althingh be was proud of edigious and racial bigotry.

Althingh be was proud of edigious and racial bigotry and other forms of edigious and racial bigotry and other forms of edigious and racial bigotry.

Althingh be was proud of experiment as a sachel. The distinct of the experiment as a propagand with the port of auti-free propagand and the flag was listed by the Justice Department as a propagand vehicle for alleged seditionists. Mr. Smith scrambled flowers to grasp control of all "He appointed that the commission had beld him responsible for initial setbacks in the spectacular recovery war but had not credited him for the spectacular recovery that carried the Israel forces across the Suez Canal to within 3 milt of a milter from the spectacular recovery that carried the Israel forces across the Suez Canal to within 3 milter of the early part of the war.

Charling that bere had been a conspiracy to kill Mr. Long a conspiracy to kill M

HARRIS-Richard J. The Board of Governors and Members of North Shore Country Club record with sortow the passing of Richard J. Harris and extend their depost sympathy to his family.

ARTHUR REISFELD. President. RICHARD L. BLUMENTHAL, Secretary. RICHARD: B. B. LIMEN INAC, Second HAWORTH—Jean P., beloved wife of Second devoted state of Henryka Arcse and Tad Paters, charisted steemoliner of Stater Mary Allex, Sixer Barbara, Ann and Brother Francis, Reposing at Universal Frontial Chapte, 26th St. and Extintion Alex, and 9:30 A.M., Saturday, Blessing at Chaptel of Saiots Faith, Hose and Charity, Informed Calvary Compilery.

Beaths

the merial service at the Intimary Chapel of Caidwell College, Caldwell, R.J., on Sature day, it is also well as the Intimary Chapel of Caidwell College, Caldwell, R.J., on Sature day, it is also well as the Intimary Chapel of Caidwell, R.J., on Sature day, it is also well as the Caidwell, R.J., on Sature day, it is a set of R. al Doctors Hospital in New York.

CITTADIRI—leve Warden. Countess Irete Warden Cities to Strive Soulia Krystowski, of Living Service Strive.

Soulia Krystowski, of Warsew, Politic Strive.

Martic Martin Martin Merchant Martin M

ABRAHAMS—Berlin, wife of the late Charles, beloved and devoted mother of ine, Ethel, Elizabeth and kay soloman, Esta and Seymour Actormac, charlshed grandmothart of Stacle and Fred Gross, Judith and Richard Kravitz, Jeroid Solomas and Donald Ackernam, Servicos "Pork West", 115 W. 79 St., Sunday, April 13th at 10:03 A.M.

REPSCHBERGER—Laura. The Motert Nchob Congressition records with deep sorrier the pasting of Laura Herscherger, a Matriarch of our synapoue, May her memory he a blession and her loved ones to spared from jurinar sorow.

MRS. SAMUEL M. LYONS, President Pfillip HIAT, Rabot HIRSCHSERGER—Arthur. Devotud husband of Norma, tooling father of Felich and Louis. Chershed grandfather of Fennkin and Glonn, Dear brother of Stinney, Emanuel, and Vivian Rosenthal, Services Sendary, 11 A.M. at "The Riverside" Bronx, 173tt 52, and Gread Capparse.

BROWN—Crystal B., on April 13, 1976 in N.Y.C., wife of the late Stewart Brown, mother of Metville S. Brown, daspiter of Stevanth and Francis: Boura. Service 10:30 A.M., April 16th in the Chauel of the Madison Avenue Prestyterian Church. 73d St. entrance.

CIANGIO—Nicholas G., on April 14, of West Orange. R.J. Hurshand of Elizabeth. C. father of Sr. Donna Clarella, O.P. Linda and Cruttia Clanala, bruther of Mrs. Lacitla Martacci and Mrs. Lean Herris. Me tourial service at the Intimary Chapel of Caldwalf, R.J., on Saturday, at 11 A.M.

CITTADINI—Irene Warden, Countess Irene Warden Gildadind ded March 3, 1976, at 1879, as et of 78, at Doctors Hospital in New York. Soobila Krzyszkowska, of Warsaw, Polend, her nephra, Zdislas de Caarzawski, of London, and by a granduscher, Michael Jargon, and by a granduscher, Marchael Langel, and by a granduscher, Marchael Langel, and by a granduscher, Marchael Langel, and by a granduscher, Michael Jargon, and by a granduscher,

PHILIP HIAT, R

· tor your information FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

Someorganizations which provide death benefits for their members appoint an "official" funeral director. It should be understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of its choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative. Riverside guarantees that families will receive any and all legitimate Society benefits.

RIVERSIDE

ANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y., N.Y. / EN 2-6600 BROOKLYN:310 Coney island Ave.(Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park)
Brooklyn:310 Coney island Ave.(Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park)
Brooklyn:N.Y./UL4-2000
BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse(at 179th St.)Brook.N.Y./LU 3-6300
FAR ROCKAWAY:12-50 Central Ave.,Far Rockaway,N.Y./FA7-7100
And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel,Inc.
21 West Broad Street,Mt.Vernon,N.Y./(914)MO 4-6800

Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida Carl Grossberg/Andrew Fler/Leo J. Filer



For generations a symbol of Jewish Tradition.

Heathe

Beaths

OHEN Charles, on April 15. Seleved has band of Critia, Devoted latter of Carl. Do hruther of Shirler, Poneral services a Paricide Magnotal Chanel, 2576 Finitesi Art., Skirn., Friday, April 16, 10 A.M.

Svivia ، Svivia Maro-Lin. Joseph J Erster, Lena Fine Sistement

Perrette Jescolt L Seidenburg, AAFDR Snow, Priscille A. F. Verilly, Lydla F.

vi. Goldins and Gloria Hollander, Henry sistor of Estelle Saria, Seea Roeder, Seatric Halberin and the late Grace Herbart. Joving grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Sunday April 18, 12 noon al "The Javania" 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. The Javania will be receiving friends of the Research Hotel. 61st 50., and Park Ave. Sunday affections.

HARRYETTE B. STEIN, President RUNBERG—Bernard, so April 10 in Eris-hame, Agriralia; Inshond of Hannab Ince Kelmani, brother of Or. Martin A. and William R., Ethel E. Frior and A. and William R., Ethel E. Frior and Edith 6. Levy. Servicus Sonday, April 18th, 12:30 of Prospect Park.

IARRED—Samuel C., age 45, April 14, 1975In Raoles, Fla., son of Samuel A. and
Element C. Harned, brother of John C.

Harned, Momorial service Friday, April 16,
1976, at 11 A.M., Triblit-by-the-Cove Episcomal Christ, Haples, Fla. in Ileu of Howers memorials to Oartmooth Colloge, Hammore, N. M., servid be appreciated.

HARRIS-Richard I. The Officers and emptoyees of Bruno New York are deeply addessed at the loss of their beloved Chairman, dear friend and associate, we all dessly mourn his untimely paking and extend heartfell epodelances to the heroard lamity.

BRUNG, NEW YORK.

OTH-Sadie A., beloved with of the law Phill, devoted mother of Constance Roth. Marlorie and Martiner Radour, Naum! and the late Harold Muniter, Jessle and S. Josse; Robleson, dear sister of Belle Henberger, Bart Adier and Minna Stord, Cherkhou strandgrother of Slephau Chodorov, Rachel Chodorov, Jane and Michael Montel, Carol, Donald and Mary See Munter, Jeffrey and Phill Robinson, adoring great-paradminister of Samuel Chedorov and Joshua Alumer. Services, Friday, 11;30 A.M., at Gotterman's "Rassan Maemorial Chapel," Long Beach, Rood at Gerystone, Rockville Centre, Li.;

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHOHED TO OXFORD S 5:30 P.M. IN BEGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THE DAY: New JERISEY (2011 MARKET 3-300; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-300; MASSAU 74-5000; SUFPOLK CO. (S16) 409-1802; CONNECTICUT (201) 343-7747.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES



SABBATH SERVICES Torseld at 8:15 P.M. RABBI KLEIN "ISRAEL-PROMISE THEN: WHAT PROMISE NOW?" The Choir will present excepts from Handel's "Israel in Egypt"

Saturday Morning at 16:30 A.M. RABBI PRIESAND "THE PROMISE OF ELUAH"

CONCLUDING PASSOVER SERVICES Tuesday April 20 at 5:30 P.M. THE RABBES **Visil Conduct a Service of Prayer** Wednesday April 21 at 10:30 A.M.

Shearith Israel "THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE" Founded 1654 Founded 1651 Central Park West & 70th St. Rev. Dr. Louis C. Gerstein, Minister Rev. Dr. M. O. Angal Rev. A. L. Cardono Asst. Minister Assoc. Horon Morning and Eve. Services Daily Fri. 6:30 PM; Set. 8:15 AM & 4:30 PM 7th & 8th Day Passever Services
Thes. 6:30 FM;
Wed. & Thurs. 8:15 AM & 6:30 PM
Religious School Registration Now Open

Rodeph Shalam 33rd ST Ginner Elizabest Rabbi Enhraim Biran, Cantor Paul Joseph, Ambitant to the Rabbi Sabbath Services

When The Fifth Cup Is One Too Maoy Rabbi Hirschberg

Coochiding Services Total Bre. April 2004 nt 5:50

Verper Service

Wed. Morn., April 21st. at 10:13

Memorial (Yizkor) Service Rabbi Hirschberg

Braths

ALCIMON —Stanier. The efficers and players of Reverside Mannot at Cheese sports for the following de our tear irrend and callescue that the carting of the following de our tear irrend and callescue that the carting of the following free following Freeden Analysis Freeden the Carting Freeden

4 . 9800

II.

Metrapolitan
Sypagogue of N.Y.
40 Easl 25 Street
DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi

NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor

Tonight (Apr. 16) at 8 P.M.

A Pulpit Conversation

HERBERT MITGANG

JOEL W. SCHENKER

THE PRESS OF FREEDOM

Sat. (Apr. 17)-10:45 A.M.

Sabbath Service and

Adult Education: RABBI CAHN

"The Enfightenment Mayement" (II)
Wed. (Apr. 21) 10:30 A.M.
HEBIORIAL SERVICE (Vicker)
Office: 10 Park Ave. OR 93580

"PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE" 50 East 87th Street Dr. Judah Nadich, Rabbi David J. Putterman, Hazzan

PASSOTER SERVICES

STABBAT NO. PAROED

Saturday teorning at 9:30 RASSI RIDAS MARCE

PRINCIPS NO CHATBUEZA

CLOSING DAYS

RABBI JUDAH CAHN

Metropolitan



SYNAGOGUE

RABBI KLEIN "DAYENU?"-YIZKOR STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE

Tues, and Wed, eves, 5:45 Wed, and Thurs, morns, 9:30 Yizkor Mossorial Prayers CONG. B'NAI JESHURUN 88th Street, Wast of Broudesty ternal Goldstein, Reichi Emerita William Berkowitz, Robbi Anbari H. Segal, Contar Schurday, April 17

Tonight, Fri. Eve., Apr. 18th at 8:13 Rabbi Joseph

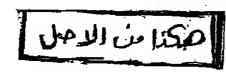
Passover "The Ongoing Life Of The Jewish People"

n Commemoration of the Worsaw Ghetto Uprising: RABBI WILLIAM BERKOWITZ in colleguy with DR. LEON WELLES A Warsaw Ghatte Servin cmanu-El sign ABBATH SERVICES DURING PASSOR

Tiday Frontiast WOXR AMPFM 5:30 to 6:00 A SERVICE OF CELEBRATION AND DEDICATION IS AGREE OF THE BICTATHEMIAL OF THE AMERICAN DEVOLUTION SPECIAL MUSICAL PRESENTATION NEW YORK SOCIETY

for the DEAF

344 Fast 14th Street sideth Services in Sign Langua Separate, April 17, 11 A-M. Student Rabbi, Lyon Gottlad Officialing GAY SYNAGOGUE For Women & Ment-Sarvice S.15 P.3.
Haved by Collee Hour & Ocer. Salviced by College Hours & Ocer. Salviced by Colleg



EAST RIVER ISLAND

City Wants 20-Year Lease for 20.5-Acre Tract That Once Held a Hospital

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON A 2014-acre tree-filled island in the East River inhabitated

primarily by wild pheasants is being offered for reot by the

But before prospective tenants consider the site. North Brother Island, as a possible rural retreat in the city, they

must be prepared to aign a minimum 20-year lease at a

still-undetermined rent, provider

their own boat transportation or build a bridge and generate 1,000 jobs by the end of the

North Brother Island, to the west of Rikers Island and about

4,000 feet east of 148th Street in the Bronx, has been a source of dispute for six years between

the city's Department of Real

Estate and Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx.

The hulks of 15 buildings including a former bospital a chapel, administration building

and several residences—dot the

island amid the trees and thick underbrush. A rotting pier juts

out into the river.

The city-nwned island was last used in 1964 when River-

side Hospital closed down. Af-

ter no city agencies expressed an interest in utilizing the is-land, it was declared aurphas property, and Ira Duchan, com-missioner of real estate, sought

on matters affecting his bor-

w York City to Lay Off Last 1,048 In Work-Relief Jobs, Ending Program

Parky, Lucia F

Fresh Street Carrier

with pay at least equal

ome relief programs made benefits.

been forcing the city program which had been kept in use to phase down since February upstate. Under this, home-relief employables can be required to workers next Friday to the three-year-old Work the three-year-old Work about 60 percent of the then about 60 percent of the then but do not get paychecks.

Employment Project, about 60 percent of the then about 60 percent of the then but do not get paychecks.

The varying hours of participants in the Public Work Propants in th

Peter A. Wadsworth, director

to expensive in view of Dr. Bernstein said the state resent fiscal situation of was moving to reinstate the wate and city.

Selection of was moving to reinstate the Public Work program previous-ininistrative actions had by operated in New York City,

amily Planning Unit Is Being Cut Sharply

By GLENN FOWLER

The family-planning program operated by the city's partment of Social Services is being cut back sharply, tly as an economy measure and partly because of subatial overlapping with services provided by other

layor Beame, in announcing the reorganization of the ily-planning unit of the department's Special Services Adults, noted that "substantial" programs offering ice on family planning were conducted by the Departit of Health and by the Health and Hospitals Corporation and Information, voluntary hospitals and private agencies, has Planned Parenthood, offer a variety of related

J. Henry Smith, the city's new Human Resources Adustrator, said it had been discovered earlier this year t the family-planning program under the H.R.A. was repending its budget and that a thorough analysis of its rations was undertaken

According to Howard Stein, deputy administrator of H.R.A., the program, budgeted at \$3.1 million in the rent fiscal year, was found last fall to be spending at annual rate of \$4.4 million, or 42 percent over its

A cutback was ordered to spending at the rate of 9 million a year. A dozen employees have been laid off transferred, leaving 32 staffing the program at present.

"We found ourselves running what amounted to ni-bealth centers offering a whole range of family-health vices," Mr. Stein said in explaining the reorganization. Inlidren were being given physical examinations, for temple. These are necessary, but they're available elserer and are not a part of family planning in the raisl-service sense."

.rial-service sense. Mr. Beame said he had directed his Interagency Health uncil, whose members include Mr. Smith as bead of e H.R.A. and five other top city officials, to devise a an "to meet the needs for family planning with the - duced funds available to each agency."

"In times of reduced resources," the Mayor said, "there ust be coordination among all providers of services. Mr. Smith appointed Champlin Moyler, a 38-year-old oubleshooter who has been with the H.R.A. for eight ears, to oversee the family-planning program within the epartment of Social Services.

of the project for Lucille Rose, to complain of difficulties in of the project for Lucille Rose, to complain of difficulties in the Legislative authority for the City Commissioner of Employment, said the closing was ployment, said the closing was coming at a time that home relief employables had increased to 35,000. In part, former work-third of their home-relief employables working off their unemployment-insurance grants—5,641 out of 16,429 as the complex of last October. of last October.

There were 1,000,912 persons on the city relief rolls last December, of whom 149,385 were on home relief-a category paid for half by the city and half by the state and in-volving adults or families with a father present

The Work Relief Employment Project was authorized by the 1972 State Legislature only for the city. It started nn June 1, 1973, with home-relief money to be turned into wages for at least half-time jobs and recipients receiving benefits and paying taxes like regular

Numbers Listed

The peak number of those working was 10,350, in May 1974. Those being terminated at the end held such jobs as office assistants, janitorial workers, hospital and school health aides, and food service and utility workers in 11 agen-Department of Social Serv-

ices-Human Resources Adminis-tration, 205; Parks, 223; Health and Hospitals Corporation, 176; Health Services Administration Health Services Administration, 132; Housing Authority, 113; Environmental Protection Administration, 62; Office of Aging, 45; Transportation Administration, 37; Housing and Development Administration, 28; Municipal Service Administration, 21, and Youth Services Agency, 5.

Agency, 5.

Mr. Wadsworth said city analyses indicated a 17 percent higher cost in the second year than home relief and a Public Work Program project, and 26 percent more in the third year. But he said the second-year cost included 8.4 percent for

Federal and 6.2 percent for state and city income taxes, and the third-year taxes were 2.5 and 2.6 percent, respective-Of a total of \$60 million

in costs through last December.
Mr. Wadsworth said, Federal
taxes took \$5.4 million and
state and local taxes \$1.4 mil-





Metropolitan Briefs

A three-day strike by 250 employees at the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club ended as the Catskill Mountain resort prepared for the Passover holiday weekend. Paul

Grossinger, president of the resort, announced that the

striking members of Local 76, Hotel and Restaurant Em-

ployees and Bartenders International Union bad voted to return to work. Details of the new contract were not disclosed, but Mr. Grossinger said there had been "certain compromises on both sides."

Six persons were overcome by fumes in their homes

after a number of Consolidated Edison Company manhole

covers flew off in Glendale, Queens, Four of the victims were haspitalized in critical condition. A spokesman for the utility said (hat covers began blowing off at 4:50 A.M. and that electrical service was turned off to 72 customers.

Those reported in critical condition were Carol Bochicho,

16: Sebastian Milano, 60, and Vera Milano, 45, all of 71-11 71st Place, and Lilly Janssen, 74, of 71-19 71st Place.

Lawyer Admits Thefts From Clients

Richard Portnoy, a 32-year-old Manhattan lawyer, pleaded guilty in State Supreme Court yesterday to a felony charga stemming from the theft of \$360,000 from

his clients and nelghbors over a 14-month period. During the course of the plea, Raymond Levites, the assistant district attorney handling the case, said Mr. Portnoy was able to accomplish the theft by telling his clients be was

investing for them in cattle, land and art holdings, which,

The state police in Brewster, N.Y., said they had arrested an alleged sheep rustler as he drove along interstate 684 with three sheep in the back of his truck. They said the suspect, Philip J. Ange, 41 years old, of Armonk, was apprehended as he tried to escape on foot and was being held in the Putnam County Jail. The sheep allegedly were

atolen from the Mendel Farm in the Town of Southeast.

A forest fire roared over 219 acres on Millbrook Moun-

Sheep-Rustler Suspect Arrested

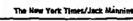
Forest Fire Fought in Ulster

Fumes Fell 6 After Manhole Blasts

Strike at Grossinger's Ends

1040 Is a Four-Letter Word Here

Making out an income tax return must rank with having a tooth extracted among the least pleasant experiences in someone's life. At least so it appeared yester-day, April 15, at the Internal Revenue Service's office here in Manhattan, where gloomy taxpayers met to settle their accounts.





Traffic Violations Drive Aims to Save Police Jobs

Thirty-seven of the reblied fee of \$65 at the time the men are already back on duty in traffic control, one of sevinger that the revenue-generating plan

eral divisions reinforced with "has a reasonable chance to the Federal money. Adn every achieve its goal" said First traffic ticket they write will Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. He noted that the officers would be enforcing traffic laws, "and that's what we're to 115 men from 320 men because of budget cuts, is now added.

The police force is down to ough, agains in paragraphy of there had 25.490 men, a drop of about agains.

and parking violators in the would now be able to average Comptroller, voted in favor of midtown Manhattan business an additional 10,00 summonses the sale. district, with the revenue going to help keep recently rebired police officers on the job. June 30. That sum is the June 30. That sum is the amount that the department says will be needed to keep idents, who often follow that the 205 rehired men on the job.

fiscal year on June 30, and the increased manpower, will without newly generated reve-mue, the rehired officers will again be the first to be laid average of 5,600 cars a month off because of the city's tight to \$,200. The department fiscal situation.

eral divisions reinforced with "has a reasonable chance to

cause of budget cuts, is now up to 152 men. Along with the drop in personoel, there had 25,400 men, a drop of about against selling the land. That been a cutback in the number 4,000 after 3,000 layoffs and of traffic summannses, issued a loss of 1,300 through attri-from 190,000 a month to an average of 70,000.

The police force is down to ough, and the board voted against selling the land. That prohibition remains in effect. Mr. Abrams maintained that the island represented "a very special irreplaceable commodity" that should be saved for future development by the city

to sell it at public auction. In October 1972, the Board of Estimate was routinely asked to approve the auction The city is planning a re- A police spokesman esti- Lindsay, then the Mayor, and newed crackdown on traffic mated that the reinforced unit Abraham D. Beame, then the

205 officers with a \$5.5 mil-lioo Federal grant. However, fense to \$35 for parking of-the funds are scheduled to run out at tha end of the current. The Police Department, with

future development by the city and not sold to the highest commercial bidder.

Beginning May 1, owners of program will require the expenmultiple dwellings in New York diture of only a few dollars

Mr. Abrams acknowledged,

Window Guards Required For the Safety of Children which is part of the Bronk, used for cultural, recreational

City will be required to install per window."

funds for such projects seem window guards in all apart. A woman speaking for the far distant.

window guards in all apartments containing children 10 years old or younger.

An aonouncement by the Bnard of Health, which has unanimously approved the amendment to the city's Health Code, said that the new law was intended to 'safeguard children "against falling from the windows of multiple dwellings."

The law was described as the first of its kind in the country.

A woman speaking for the far distant.

Mr. Duchan, bowever, maintained that rather than walt on window guards to be used for some "pie in the sky" project, the city should seek from \$2.69 to \$4 wholesala, the sell the island to a private such window guards at \$8 to immediate and long-term economic benefits to the city.

Failure to comply with the new law, she said, would be a Class A misdemeann carrying a maximum penalty of \$1, the Department of the law of ficials' positions will prevail.

country.

"The window guards, which have to meet Health Department standards," the announcement said, "must be placed, also, in windows located in the public halls of such dwellings where children 10 years old and younger live.

"Exempted from the requirement are windows baving access to fire escapes. 'In addition, the amendment requires that all window fall incidents involving children 16 years of age and under be reported to the Department of

Health. Health Department statistics showed that in 1975, 159 children fell from windows, 19 died and many of the casualties of "these preventible accidents suffered severe or permanent disabling injuries," according to the announcement. Between 1972 and 1975, there were 493 falls from windows reported to the Health Department and these included 76 in which children died.

Commenting on the need for the new law, the city's Health Commissioner, Dr. Loweil E. Bellin, who is also chairman of the Board of Health, said: "The cost in grief and human suffering cannot be measured, but the price of hospitalization and after-care may run into hundreds of thousands of dol-lars, while the window guard

LOTTERY NUMBERS April 15, 1976

N.J. Weekly-411-006 Millionaire Finalist-21770 N.J. Pick-It-475 Connecticut-46-815. Color-Orange Bonus-1820.



PASSING THROUGH: Visitors, apparently self-contained, strolling along Fifth Avenue yesterday.

chool Board vs. School Boards

ne current controversy Ining Community School Dis-

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Say Passed 5:7

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THE WARDS AND

.3 on Manhattan's West bas put the city's School acellor, Irving Anker, in the

who want full to assure compliance. But even to which help object.

school days for before this took place, parent the district's pupils. It has also offices in some of the district's for the sake of systemwide schools and some schools had uniformity does not make sense already restored the class time when the policy involved is that had been cut.

In the current controversy, the locally elected boards, in oversee the system's 32 the District 3 school board and its parent supporters have raised another issue: They have contended that the district recess, new efforts will be

cts.

th the city schools now the controlled that the district should not be compelled to made to resolve the District should not be compelled to made to resolve the District comply with a systemwide should not be compelled to made to resolve the District comply with a systemwide economy measure, because the district was able to provide ficial said. "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

Chancellor Anker has asserted that the district was able to provide ficial said. "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

Chancellor Anker has asserted that the district was able to provide ficial said. "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

At present there are signs of unrest over the shortened within its budget.

Chancellor Anker has asserted the district was able to provide ficial said. "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

At present there are signs of unrest over the shortened within the district board unper Manbattan, and a number of districts throughout the city. However, Mr. Anker said by the Federal Government. The District 3 dispute could portend even more serious contact its hudget.

The District 3 dispute could portend even more serious contact its hudget.

The District 3 dispute could portend even more serious contact its hudget.

The District 3 dispute could portend even more serious contact its hudget.

The District 3 dispute could portend even more serious contact its hudget.

duction twice a week in pupils instructional day. measure, a feature of the ment that ended the fiveity teachers' strike, was e hard-pressed system.

The Districts Sue

Snumber of districts obto the measure. The New City School Boards Assoand 22 local boards, ing District 3, brought suit charged that the central s action violated, among things, the authority of al boards.

unsuccessfully war courts, the local took their fight to the court of Appeals, Last they lost again. The the state's highest, noted a policy-makins ower courts, the local policy-making powers at the local boards had limited powers relating atters concerning their

e respective powers, the reld, "do indeed overlap eed conflict, but the priof authority as between o sides rests in the city In the absence of contate regulations or stand-the State Board of Re-las subsequently enacted tandards, effective next wie court said the central nad the power to estabuniform citywide policy ndard with respect to rs of instruction."

the District 3 board ek directed its principals are full school days, Mr.

By LEONARD BUDER Anker Is Faced With The fundamental Issue, according to Mr. Anker, is the Resistance Over Central Policy

tion of opposing parents Anker superseded the local cannot take upon itself to ig-and local officials board and sent in a trustee nore or violate those policies who want full to assure compliance. But even to which they object.

Board of Edncation's authority to set citywide school policies and his responsibility, as Chan-cellor, to enforce them. A community school board, he said.

tain in Ulster County, threatening the nearby Minnewaska Mountain House resort, according to authorities in New Paltz. The fire was moving northward, but a district forest ranger said fire fighters were boping to stop it at a fivefoot-wide brook about a balf-mile from the mountain From the Police Blotter:

A 19-year-old Brooklyn youth identified only as Raymond Carter was wounded in the race by a shotgun fired from a passing car as he emerged from a social club at 783 Saratoga Avenue. He was listed in critical condition at Brookdale Hospital. The motive for the shooting was not known to the police. . . . ¶A policy bank handling a 55 million-a-year wagering business was raided by the police in Queens, who arrested five women and six men, including Juhn Freeman, 70, who allegedly conducted the operation in his home at 112-22 Francis Lewis Boulevard, Hollis. . . . An undetermined amount of property was stolen from Junior High School 109, at 213-10 92d Avenue, Queens Village. The police said the burglars apparently had a key to the front door and ransacked 50 rooms and offices in the three-story building.



THE PRICE OF PAME: Andy Warhol, in The Factory, his studio on Union Square, says that he does not recognize the names of the artists who signed their

massive portrait of him in white masking tape on the street below. The artists: Chip Duyck, Jon Kasal and Jody Elbaum. Mr. Warhol, however, endorsed the work.

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The Marathon Woman: Pride and Pain Hound Her Every Step of

Continued From Page 29 hours, averaging less than

seven minutes per mile. Joan Uliyot has done 2:58. Kathy Switzer has done 251. Jacki Hansen of Los Angeles who has the world's fastest time for a woman, has done 2:38, only 30 minutes behind the men's fastest time. There are no official records, since

topographically different. The improvement in the last five years has been staggering," said Aldo Scandura, the United States men's representative to the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Fed-eration for long-distance running. "And this is only the beginning."

every marathon course is

There are about 800 com-petitive women marathon runners worldwide-mostly concentrated in the United States, Canada and West Germany—and about 20,000 men marathon runners. But while the meo have brought their record down in thin slices over the last few years, the women have whittled theirs. And there is some opinion among runners and physicians that women are better suited anatomically to

running long distances than

"I bave no doubt that the best person on this planet between 50 to 100 miles would be a woman," said Kenny Moore, an Olympic marathoner from Oregon. They are built for stamina, while men are built for

Dr. Ullyot explained that the body uses up glycogen-"muscle starch"—during an extended run. She said that no body had enough stored glycogen to sustain a run of 26 miles 385 yards. So the body must burn its fat deposits as a reserve.

Women seem to be ableto burn fat better than men," she said. "After 20 miles or so, when the glycogen is used up, men tend to hit the wall. They have to go the last few miles on sheer guts. Women don't seem to hit the wall, because they convert from glycogen to fat more easily, more naturally. So there is reason to theorize that their bodies are more adaptable than men to longdistance running." Not every doctor accepts

that theory. Dr. Ernest Jokl, a physiologist from Lexington, Ky., who has worked with Dr. Ullyot, called her theory "a lot of unproven rubbish." There are more than 160

sanctioned marathons each year in the United States, almost all of which are open to men and women. The most famous is the Boston Mare-thon, which will attract a field of about 2,200 men and women when it is run on Monday.

The noteworthy marathons in the metropolitan area are the New York City Marathon in Central Park in October, the Yonkers Marathon in May, and the Earth Day Marathoo in Westbury, L.I., in March.

There is little discrimination against womeo marathoners now, except that few newspapers report more than the top 30 or 40 finishers, and since women are rarely in that top flight in signifi cant' numbers, their times often go unnoticed. The only real exclusion

for women is in the Olympic Games. There is no race longer than 1,500 meters for women in the Olympics. "It's not so much discrim inatioo as it is ignorance, said Patricia Rico, the United States - women's representative for long-distance run-ning to the LA.A.F., which decides the Olympic pro-

"It's been duly proven that women are capable of run-

ning the longer distances, and I would be for including a women's marathon in the. 1980 Olympics, or at least a 3,000-meter run." The boom in women's mar-

athon running grew out of the logging craze that hit this country ebout 10 years ago. Women—notably on the West Coast in California and Oregon, and on the East Coast in New York and New England—began running for their health, and soon redi-ized they could run with men, and sometimes past

Jacki Hansen, who trains about 100 miles a week near the freeways in Los Angeles, said that she began running for sheer enjoyment. Women's Lib Helped

To be sure, the growth in the women's liberation movement had a significant

effect on the growth of wom-en's marathon running, as women began doing things they had never done before, not without political motiva-But there is little sexual

rivalry among marathoners. "Male runners elways respected what I was doing," said Nina Kuscsik, a 37-year-old from Huntington, L.I., who was a pioneer in wom-

was the general public that stigmatized women runners. They marked me with an asterisk called me a weirdo: They even made me feel that I was different, just for try-ing to improve my body." But those days are gone now. A runner is neither man nor woman at 26 miles

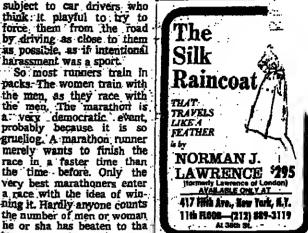
385 yams, ... You're a runner," said Kathy Switzer. Rumers are subject to snapping dogs and beer bottles and apples that are tossed at them from open car windows. Runners are subject to car drivers who think it playful to try to force them from the road

by driving as close to them as possible, as if intentional harassment was a sport. So most runners train in packs. The women train with the men, as they race with the men. The marathon is a very democratic event, probably because it is so grueliog A marathon runner merely wants to finish the race in a faster time than the time before. Only the very best marathoners enter a race with the idea of winning it. Hardly anyone counts the number of men or woman

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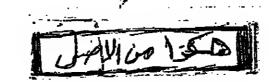
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By MIMI SHERATON

his confession, sung in a clanging, twangstyle by Larry Groce, is a verse of his Is rent hit, "Junk Food Junkie," a maverick ording that fits no hard and fast music ong the hits on pop, country and Westernl easy listening or M.O.R. (Middle of the ad) lists of record sales.

Judging by its widespread popularity, the ig hits close to home, proving there is little of the junk food junkie in all of health food fan aod gastrooome alike. 212 d like Mr. Groce's daytime Mr. Natural, ose Jewyll turns to Hyde at night when breaks out the Hostess Twinkies and preaks out the Hostess I winkles and pringles, we thought some of the leading imbers of the food establishment might be leved to confess to what they consider stronomic skeletons in their otherwise imccable cupboards.

when reached by telephone at 9 o'clock a weekday morning, Julia Child sald she is ber hushand Paul were having one of ir favorite breakfasts-two-oysters each

Well, I do love tuna fish sandwiches,"

Well, I do love tuna fish sandwiches,"

Child began, "and also chocolate ice." I those cute little goldfish crackers people The with cocktails. And then, of course, but dogs and hamburgers with onion pickles .1 ketchup."

'I'm a hot dog fiend," James Beard proudly nounced, almost before the question was npleted. I used to buy them from street mer stands, but I don't do that anymore. ide from those, I like all of them, all ys, although my favorites are Nathan's d the big specials I get at the Jefferson arket. I love them for breakfast, too, but

oil them then. """I'm also queer for carbonated water, Hershey almood bars and marshmallows—I eat those raw, right out of the bag. Did you know marshmallows aren't fattening? Each one has only 20 calories."

Almost any bot dogs and bamburgers "drip-piog" with ketchup, and Hershey almond bars are also among Craig Claiborue's junk food fancies. "I love sandwiches, too," he added, "especially heroes, Reubens, pastrami, corned beef, liverwurst with onions, chopped liver, and chopped eggs and onions. I also like garlic, pickles, beer and pizza."

Roger Fessaguet, the chef at Caravelle since that restaurant opened 16 years ago, at first did not know what junk foods are.

"So, I have learned something new today," be said after a brief explanation. 'In that case, the junk food I like is McDooald's hamburgers, but only when I am driving on the highway. I eat the plain blg one—the quarter-pounder with just fried onions and a little ketchup. I never eat cheese anyway and I don't like relish. I always have the french fries, which are delicious and a Coke." André Soltoer, the chef and owner of the post haute cuisine mecca Lutèce, answered

somewhat sheepishly.
"Very well, I will tell you my secret,"
he said. "This restaurant is closed for lunch oo Saturdays during July and August and. on every one of those Saturdays, without exception, I go out and bave a pastrami

"But I am also crazy about pretzels, all ther kinds my wife brings home in boxes. am from Alsace, and there we used to make our own. They were most like the hig soft ones sold here on street corners, and for years I have been dying to buy one, but I am scared because they look so

Marcella Hazan, author of "The Classic Italian Cookbook," and teacher of one of the city's most justifiably popular cooking schools, confessed to a passioo for potato

chips.
"I love them with vermouth aperitifs, which is the way we bave them in Italy," she said. "But there is a special brand I like best and my bushand, Victor, will have to call and tell you the name because he always gets them for me."

When Mr. Kazan called, be reported that the brand is Charles, available at Sioan's, among other markets. "Marcella eats other kinds, of course, but never the newfangled type," be said.

Calvin Trillin, whose book, "American Fried," is virtually a celebration of the most plebian and earthy of our native dishes, said, "Tome, junk food always comes in packages. Like the hamburgers at fast-food places. I like Hydrox sandwich cookies. Not Oreos. For some reason Oreos achieved the semantic high ground, but the Hydrox cookies are far

superior.
"I remember ooce having had a yen for Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner, You know, the creamy orange kind. I bought some and took it home to my wife, then walked into the kitchen just in time to catch her adding real cheese. It's a good thing I stopped her. But then when I ate it, I was disappointed and put most of it away in the refrigerator. Next day, I reheated it and realized what I missed was reheated Kraft macarooi and cheese dinner, I also like Dr. Pepper and the potato chips wifh salt and vineager that I get in Nova Scotia."

Only a few of those questioned disavowed any weakness for foods that are junk or

near-junk.
"None," was the unequivocal answer of Leon Lianides of The Coach House, and the same reply, verbatim, came-from the cookbook

author and teacher, Maurice Moore-Betty.

John Canaday, The New York Times restaurant critic, said he didn't think he bad any junk food vices. "But I am addicted to salty "I often eat them in the middle of the night."
"I'd rather starve to death than eat any

of it," answered M. F. K. Fisher, whose deliciously written books bave become part of the world's foremost literature of gastronomy. "There is a difference between baving a

food vice and eating junk food," she sald, "I have vices—things like good salted almonds, which I never keep around, and Russian caviar, although I do not like the Iranian and would eat it, probably, only if I couldn't get anything else. Of course when I was perhaps 12 years nid I ate some junk food, but I'm a big girl now and know better."

PARENTS/CHILDREN

Embittered Reformer Advises: Avoid School

A paperback copy of John Holt's "How Children Fail" sits on the bookshelf. It is worn, having been passed from one teacher to another, And most of its pages show signs of diligent reading: sentences underlined, notations in the margins.

Next to one observation about how teachers restrict children's growth there's the note, "So true." Next to another about how perbaps the damage can be undone, someone has written the word, "Hope." There have been six Holt books since that one, the book that made him one

of the most widely read spokesmen for school reform in the 1960's. He was a proponent of the notion that, if schools could be open places where children could experience respect and freedom and en-couragement for their natural wish to learn, then learning would indeed take

Each subsequent book has sold a little less well, and now with the latest, "Instead

talk, and they all learn to talk."

He said it was a different matter in roral areas where written material was not readily available or in poverty subcultures that might see reading as the tool of the enemy and to be resisted.

He said, about those among the poor who seem to resist learning to read, "we really don't know bow many of them can read." He pointed to one situation in which it turned out that children who appeared illiterate were just refusing to read in school.

In any case, he said he feels poor children are better served by voluntary storefront classrooms, community "minili-braries" and helpful adults than by a compulsory schmi system "that despises

The students who manage to finurish within it, he said, would flourish without it. They'd afind a way to learn what they wanted to: they'd go to libraries,

'Some people did spend an enormous amount of time and energy trying to reform the schools . . . not two percent of the students were ever really touched by it—the schools didn't change one inch.'

of Educatioo" (Dutton, \$8.95), Mr. Holt is convinced that he is addressing himself to "a very small minority."

And no one who reads him now is likely to write "Hope" next to anything resembling school reform. The 53-year-old former teacher who once employed a staff of reformers in his Boston office has given up on reform, if not the ideals.

And this book, be said, as he stared out the window overlooking a garden, is probably his last on schools. He will write oo other subjects.

"But I don't want to visit schools," he said during an interview in his office. don't want to spend time in them." What he wanted to do with this book he does in the urgent advice that ends it. He tells parents with children in school to keep them out: "Let all those escape it wbo can, anyway they can."

As for the reform movement he influenced, he said, "it was for the most part nonsense, foolishness," based on the mistakeo idea that schools really did wish to be better and freer.

He regrets that "some people did spend

an enormous amount of time and energy trying to reform the schools." And yet, despite the appearance in some sections of the country of wide impact, he said that nationwide "not two percent of the students were ever really touched by it—the schools didn't change an inch." He does point to instances where noncoercive, open

classrooms proved successful. But since, as he sees it, true reform was given a chance so rarely, be views the "back-to basics" forces with bitterness school failures. Although in a sense, he said, he and others like him brought the blame on themselves.)

"We wanted to believe the thiog was succeeding - this great bandwagon!" he said. "We seized on everything we could find to tell us this was some great wave of the future."

In his view, most schools go on with their original purpose of "keeping kids docile, out of adults' hair." The teachers go on thinking that children learn "only what the teachers teach, and can't be trusted to figure things out for themselves, have to have somebody do the thinking

Mr. Holt said be didn't think compulsory schooling was necessary even for teaching the basics such as reading and arithmetic. He advocates voluntary approaches to learning, which would bave to be effec-

tive to survive. Where print saturates a community, he said, children would learn to read mostly by themselves because of their own curiosity and because "it's maybe a thousand times easier than learning to or to teachers when they needed belp. A reason compulsory schooling has flour-ished, Mr. Holt said, was that it promised "upward mobility—the tickets for jubs." But be thinks it will become evident in the next decade or so that school can no longer keep that promise because there is too little room at the top.

Just as schools fail the poor, Mr. Holt says they fail the rich. Expensive private says they ran the rich. Expensive private schools, although providing a freer climate than most public schools, nevertheless teach children to "think poorly." The children, he said, learn to over intellectualize, turn everything into an abstraction; they learn the superficial thinking that comes out in the glib conversation Mr. Hnit calls "talk as display"—showing off,

For parents who want to follow Mr.

Holt's advice, he suggests a number of strategies. One is to bire a certified tutor to replace the school, an approach that is legal in New York State, if the Board of Regents approves. Then supervise the learning yourself. Another is enroll a child in an "alternative school," perhaps with no intention of baving him attend. A third idea is to evade the law and simply not tell the school system that you bave a

If such advice leads to charges that he is irresponsible—and be has been criticized for that sod more in the past-Mr. Holt said, "that bothers me not at all." If a parent asks him how a child could possibly get six hours of instruction at home as he would in school, Mr. Holt scoffs "Children are lucky if they get 15 minutes of val teaching in school." he of real said. "The rest of the day, they're day-dreaming or doing meaniogless things in workbooks."

He said that educators "may find ways to make reading scores increase, but I think reading will get worse as specialists work with children."

He went on, "The specialists create more of a problem because they believe and

act as if the kids wouldn't read unless made to and are too dumb to learn unless shown how, and they cut the kids off from their own volition, the possibility of using their own intelligence. They make

them feel untrustworthy, incompetent."

People often argue that, if nothing else, school is a valuable social experieoce. To which Mr. Holt answers, "Social life in school is perfectly awful, mean-spirited, competitive, status-seeking. It's an ugly

scene."

But don't children eagerly look forward to that first year? They seem in want to go. "I know," Mr. Holt said, "they all do, poor devils."

"hey're Royal Rulers Without Magic Wands

ist to The New York Times iHINGTON, April 15— ilers of Liechtenstein, /e in a 100-room castle otie around their tiny ality in a Volkswagen, a brocade sofa in a town drawing room sort of news confer-hey talked about their n a country where, e Princess, "there is ontent."

then she added: women of the prinwhose population 24,000, still cannot hat gives Liechtened distinction

the only country in

whose women are

Princess Gina and Franz Josef von und tenstein-to give the his full name favor

most recently in 1973.
"We feel very badly about it." said Princess Gina, whose English is more fluent than ber busband's. In reply to questions, they explained thtat theirs is a constitutional monarchy, so they cannot, as in all the best fairy tales, simply wave the royal wand.

"We're a democratic country." said the Prince, who has been Liechtenstein's ruler since 1938. The sovereign and the people must agree," said Princess Gina.

Actually, there is more bourgeois affluence than fairy-tale splendor about the ruling couple. He is an unassuming man, nearing 70, a little bald and shy. She is slender and elegant as a whippet. They were both dressed incremarkably—he in

absence of glitter, both in jewelry and in protocol.

As with many middle-class families, the eldest son and his wife have moved in with his parents. Hans Adam, who will succeed his father some will succeed mis rather some day, and his wife and chil-dren share the Berg Liech-tenstein, perched high on a cliff overlooking the Liech-tenstein capital, Vaduz, And space, even in a castle, can be a problem with two

Not for Comfort

There are, it is true, about 100 rooms, but the Princess explained that many of them are not really livable. Casties, after all, were not built primarily for comfort. So. ruling out the windowless chambers and those tucked high into towers, only about 30 or 40 are left.

that much fun. It takes a lot of upkeep." In addition to towers and

a most-now used for flowers-there is the art collection. Just bow many paintings there are is known to Prince Franz Josef alone, but it is believed to total about 1,300, including a respectable number of Rubenses and Van Dycks, and three Rembrandts. From time to time, as with

many families, the Prince and Princess dip into capital by selling a painting from the collectim, whose worth has been roughly estimated at around \$150 million. The most recent sale was in 1967, when the National Gallery of Art in Washington bought Leonardo da Vinci's "Ginevra de Benci" for more than \$6 million and a Franz

the country's male voters jacketed dress. There was an laughter in her voice, "is not but undoubtedly large, sum have rejected the idea twice, absence of glitter, both in that much fun. It takes a lot One of the counte's five

steins for 30 years.

The eldest son, of course, will go into the family business someday; the others have or will have various careers, one being a lawyer in the principality, and another living in Paris.

versity, so they have gone abroad to study, to Austria and Switzerland.

employment—the figure late last year was 61—and, according to its rulers, "no unrest, never a strike, no Communists," and two political parties, both conservative.
"It is," said Prince Franz

pulsory at the risk of a fine. The Government votes the Prince about 250,000 Swiss francs a year (about \$100,-000), and he gives it right back. It, is stability person-

Everyday life" in what is often called the storybook principality "is like everywhere," said the Priocess. "Jobs and noise and rush." And she and the Prince, Franz Josef II Maria Alois Alfred Karl Johann Heinrich Michael Georg Ignatius Benediktus Gerhardus Majella, who is Duke of Troppau and Jagendorf as well as Prince of Liechtenstein, went off obediently to pose for a photographer.



One of the couple's five children, Wenzel, 13, the youngestt son, is with bis parents on their trip to this country. The principal object of the trip was for them to see their 25-year-old daughter, Nora, who is working at the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and living in the household of Senator Claiborne Pell, the Rhode Island Democrat, Mr. and Mrs. Pell bave been friends of the Liechten-

Family Business

Liechtenstein has no uni-

It also has almost oo un-

Josef, "more or less a very large family."

Voting—for men—is com-



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INDUSTRY OUTPUT

UP 0.6% IN MARCH

Rise. Though the Smallest

Since Last October, Is

Considered Healthy

PERSONAL INCOME GAINS

increase at Annual Rate of \$7.6 Billion—Economists

Are Cautious on Growth

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, April 15-Iwo important indicators of the nation's economy showed

further advances in March, Government reports disclosed

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose

by six-tenthas of 1 percent last

Production in March was 10 percent above the recession low

cent less than in the prereces-

The Federal Reserve's indus

trial production report said that

"gains continued to widespreac among most components of the

No Upward Revision Made

Despite the heavy flow or

have slack capacity.

COLORADO



all in British Pound Creates A Host of Government Fears

PETER T. KILBORN cial to The New York Times NDON, April 15-Today, every Maundy Thursthe Queen gave 100 penrs-one man and one an for each of the 50 she will have lived er birthday next Wed-ty—three small bags of y, including one con-ng 50 pence in specially

ws ago, when pensioners called paupers, mon-would give clothing, r than British money. ight have been better his years beneficiaries e Queen had brought the clothes.

ly yesterday, the Chan-r of the Exchequer, De-W. Healey, wrote an ar-in a London newspaper. Sun, and used a word must have rattled read-with memories of the power and stability of iritish pound. is no use being paid

r six weeks, the oncesailable pound has been ig against nearly all othThe Pound's Decline Monthly close

The New York Times/April 14, 1975

irretrievably, below the \$2 level, at \$1.85, or 25 percent below its value of a year. ago. It has suffered even

mark and the Swiss franc. A feeling is spreading now that the worst is over for this year, provided there's no massive new jolt to the economy such as a major strike or another Prime Minister's resignation.

"In the last few days,"
a high Government official
said, "a degree of reassurance seems to have been
establishing itself."
Against the dollar, particularly, such leading forecasters
here as Forex Research Ltd.

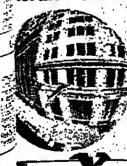
here as Forex Research Ltd. and the big stock brokerage firm of Phillips & Drew prediot little further slippage.
A shift in attitude has appeared in the Government. too. During the March and April decline, the Government never even whimpered publicly, although the Bank of England last month spent \$1 billion trying to ease the

A few days ago, bowever, Mr. Healey's Treasury re-leased a rare public state-ment saying that the fall had gone too far, and a num-ber of prominent bankers

here agreed.
Still, the decline of the pound has created considermed here to have fallen stability as the West German Continued on Page 43, Column 5 tions.

n the farmers' planting in- As of April 1, farmers said

44 Wall Street The Center of **Vorth America.**



of North America

mall Enough Know You. **Big Enough** Serve You"



in a survey, they intended to would help offset damage to see in this report every plant 82.7 million acres of the winter wheat, the major to indicate relative corn, 6.2 percent more than nce to indicate relative corn, 6.2 percent more than part of the crop, resulting from ity in food prices," Don last year when they actually the recent drought in sections planted 77.9 million acres and of the Midwest. produced a record crop of nearly 5.8 billion bushels. This er, that farmers intentions can

expressed on Jan. 1. prices, the largest item in the er, that yields, which can be

The increases in spring wheat . Mr. Paarlberg noted, howev

latest survey shows an increase be changed for a variety of of 2 percent over intentions reasons, including the influence expressed on Jan. I.

Supplies and prices of corn, port itself but actual plantings the principal feed grain, directly affect farmers' decisions on breeding and fattening of live centage point or two the intentions reported as of April 1.

The economist on the largest item in the content which can be supplied by the corn be contented.

average family's food budget. remained on Page 42, Column 5 day.

U.S. TO URGE BANK FOR POOR NATIONS

International Agency Would Attract Private Funds to Produce Raw Materials

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The United States is planning to call for the formation of a new international agency to encourage private investment in producing raw materials in developing countries, according to high Treasury and State Department officials. The agan-cy, tematively called the International Resources Bank, is expected to be announced by Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-singer at next month's meeting, of the United Nations Confer-ence on Trade and Develop-ment in Nairobi, Kenya.

ference, the developing rations are expected to continue their pressure for a new international economic plan, particularly for a means of financing buffer

major, long-range projects in the developing world because of rising economic nationalism and the increased risk of expropriation. Their fears have even affected investment in Canada. where the province of Sas-katchewan recently national-ized the potash industry, which was largely American

As a result, some of the world's richest supplies of world's richest supplies of minerals and other raw materials are not being exploited for want of capital. A mechanism that could redirect funds toward the develonment of such resources would benefit the capital-short developing countries and at the same time provide new and profitable opportunities for private corpora-

Hnw Idea Would Work

As the new International Resources Bank is now conceived, to 533.4 million, or \$1.12 a sources Bank is now conceived, to could issue bonds against a particular raw material, say a corper deposit, and sell the bonds to investors, who would likely be major copper products as the department, said by 2.1 percent their plantings. The parent of the Manufacturers intend to increase would shown to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase plantings of other spring wheat above the first quarter, Mr. Passiberg said they intend to increase planting of other spring wheat increase to the first quarter was marked by 16.3 percent. It is an increase would be paid out of the produced record increase would be paid out of the proceeds.

Softness in Demand Cited The company's statement said the first quarter was marked by softness in domestic company's statement said the first quarter was marked by softness in domestic company statement and other spring wheat increases to a would acres, compared with 75 million acres would acres, compared with 75 million acres as in lease of April 1, farmers said

As of April 1, farmers said

As of April 1, farmers said

The necessaries and the new therefore the new brief to develop it. The bank would acres as in lease the proceeds. Thus the bank would acres as intermediary between the as an intermediary between the first quarter was marked by softness in domestic commercial loan demand and lower them in any of the last four increase total wheat including the produced record the proceeds. The proceeds.

The proceeds the first quarter said the first quar As the new International Re-

Good Friday Closings All securities and commodities exchanges in the United States and Canada will be

closed today in observance of Good Friday. Banks will remain open in New York State. However, banks will be closed in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, among other states,

as well as in Canada. In Europe, securities ex-changes, banks and many business enterprises will be closed today and some will remain closed on Easter Mon-

nent in Nairobi, Renya. At this fourth UNCTAD con-Southern Railway and Missouri Pacific Plan to Study Feasibility of Combining

commercially viable investment of the Southern, sain in a joint would its debts.

opportunities in the third announcement that they exworld.

Multinational corporations in companies to meet "in the near ties of the Southern and Misgeneral are shying away from future" to explore various ap-souri Pacific railroads under Continued on Page 39, Column I

for a means of financing buffer stocks of primary commodities to be used to stabilize raw material prices.

The United States is opposed to sweeping plans for financing buffer stocks, but there is some sentiment within the Administration, especially at the State Department, for approaching the Nairobi meeting positively, with something attractive to offer the poorer countries.

Debate Continuing

The final version of the new initiative is still being debated on its essential thrust, which on its essential thrust, which is to direct private capital to commercially viahle investment of the Southern, said in a joint opportunities in the third disconting compared within the third integration of the Southern, said in a joint opportunities in the third disconting compared within the third integration of the sweet of the stock of the proper-level of the stocks of the stock of the proper-level of the proper-level of the proper-level of the proper-level of the stock of the proper-level of the proper-

By ROBERT E BEDINGFIELD proaches. The two executives one corporate owner would re-

Manufacturers Hanover Earnings Down last April but still was 4 persion peak of September 1974. This indicates that most of the nation's industries still

Bankers Trust Also Off-Midland in Loss-High at Continental Minois

its consolidated after-tax oper-

ating earnings fell 14.5 percent to \$33.4 million, or \$1.12 a

financing income and continued improvement in internationa In addition, earnings in 1975

were restated to take into ac-count state and city retroactive

By CLARE M. RECKERT



W. H. Krome George conducting the Alcoa annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

Quarter Net Loss At United Airlines Totals \$43 Million

million, or \$1.08 a share. This quarter to a record \$43 million.

Was 38.3 per cent less than the earnings in the 1975 quarter to a record \$43 million.

In 1975, United bad a March earnings in the 1975 quarter of \$3.2 million and a first quarter loss of \$8.7 million.

The bank bolding company, over impact of the December timing of any possible price.

Continued on Page 39, Column 6 | Continued on Page 42, Column 3 | Continued on Page 39, Column 2

but Sales Rise 12%. Meeting Is Told BY GENE SMITH By GENE SMITH Special to The New York Times PITTSBURGH, April 15—The Aluminum Company of Americe's first-curater net income The consumer goods sector the report said "autos agair provided the major impetus to rising output, with auto asice's first-curater net income

ica's first-quarter net income semblies in March up a furthe trailed the year-ago period by 3 percent to an annual rate 21.5 percent, W. H. Krome of 8.3 million units. George, chairman, reported at He placed net income for the three months ended March 31 good economic news in recent at \$22.6 million, or 65 cents a months, the nation's leading share, against \$28.8 million, or business economists remain \$4 cents a share, in the 1975 cautious lot and have not revised their or cautious at the property of their or cautious at the property of their or cautious at the cautious at their or cautious at the cauti

share, against \$28.8 million, or cautious lot and have not re period. Sales rose by 12.7 percent to \$647.3 million from \$574.6 million a year earlier.

The Alcoa chief executive told the 300 stockholders in the William Penn Hotel bere that "things are looking up and the better times of 1976 are beginning to show in the company's performance." He noted that current bookings were 70 percent ahead of the year-ago level and customer inventories had dropped to normal levels or below. "Some customers are expanding aluminum inventories," panding aluminum inventories," early this year by the

Mr. George said that it was inflation to remain below the By STEVEN RATTNER
United Airlines, the nation's rgest air carrier, announced count state and city retroactive largest air carrier, announced margins and that we bave not yesterday that its loss during recovered all the production lits operating earnings before March totaled about \$8 million, cost increases that have been security transactions were \$13.2 bringing its deficit for the first.

share.

The bank bolding company, which controls the Bankers Trust Company, reported that its net first-quarter income after security transactions this year was \$13.3 million, or \$1.08 a share. This was 36.7 percent below the first-quarter net last year of \$21 million, or \$2 a share. Midland reported it share of the arman share of the arman since then, United these cost increases.

William B. Rener, president, would estimate the extent or timing of any possible price increases.

Replying to a question, Mr. Rener said: "We certainly man of the airline and its hold need price rebef. Costs have gone nut of sight and are continuing to rise. We've had nothing the said the seen unable to regain its et is going to decide when

has been unable to regain its et is going to decide when Marine Midland reported it share of the passenger traffic. or if it will happen." bad a loss of \$435,000 on oper-During the first quarter of 1976, Mr. George added that "soon-

Ametek earnings increase

every year too the last five

mer Price Index. But, for al of 1976, economists now expec

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Stocks Rally as Trading Lags; Bond Prices Slip in Quiet Day

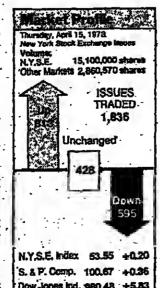
Dow Rises by 5.83 to Close at 980.48

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The stock market produced a mild rally yesterday as some ssues responded affirmatively to favorable corporate news. But basically it was a mar-

ket with spring fever.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.83 points to 980.48, thanks to a slow but steady advance during the af-Trading on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to only 15.1 million shares. This

marked the second-slowest session of the year. On Jan. 2, Big Board volume ran 10.30 million shares. Thankful for Any Rally'

Good Friday. The imminence Caterpillar Tractor climbed pushing rates to their lowest first-out (Lifo) valuation of inof a three-day weekend, com14 to 841/2. This gain reflected levels since early March 1975 lyentries and for a \$1.9 million bined with the Passover holiday plans for a dividend increase levels will be closed to-reduction for foreign currency yesterday, contributed to the man afor-2 split in the comlevels since early March 1975 lyentries and for a \$1.9 million bond markets will be closed to-reduction for foreign currency day in observance of Good Fri-translation. lackadaisical atmosphere in the mon stock



Dow Jones Ind. 980.48 +5.83

by traders helped to lift prices | nouncing record earnings for section of the corporate country sterday's annual meeting in during the afternoon. "Tin Continued on Page 42, Column 5 Continued on Page 41, Column 2 Continued on Page 39, Column 2

The Long Weekend Termed a Factor By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit market slipped back yesterday as it relinquish

municipal bond yields dropped share, for the first three ill basic points this week to months last year. Net sales 6.54 percent from 6.65 percent were up 17.1 percent to \$642.4 a week ago: million from \$548.6 million. The By this gauge, the tax-exempt 1975 first quarter net was res-Thankful for Any Rally thankful for any rally—even By this gauge, the tax-exempt 1975 first quarter net was res-stock exchanges will be a dinky one," commented one bond market has now advanced tated to give effect to a \$7.5 closed today in observance of stockbroker in Manhattan. in price for the past six weeks, million reduction for last-in,

ackadaisical atmosphere in the mon stock.

International Paper, after an
Some short-covering activity nouncing record earnings for sethack in the corporate bond yesterday's annual meeting in

Weyerhaeuser Raises Quarter Net 84.8% Profits Scoreboard (Some of Major Corporations Reporting Vestagesy) PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975 JAN MARCH EARNINGS

-21.5 Bristol-Myers+18.2 32,400,000 Gillette ,..... Int'l. Minerals 34,300,000 +41.2 Rockwell International 29,400,000 +39,3 Texasgulf......16,000,000 -47.4

*1975 earnings restated for accour *1975 earnings include lax credit

back yesterday as it relinquish a little ground after its advance during the preceding two weeks. Trading lightened, and this combination of easing prices and quiet activity was viewed as credit normal market behavior before a three-day weekend. Prices in the tax-exempt sector of the bond market, bowever, continued to inch upward, and the Bond for the period compared with Buyer reported that its index of municipal bond yields dropped The improved rate of family CORPORATION 1976

.**+3.8*** ..+26.5* Transamerica 25,400,000 *** +56.8* Weyerhaeuser 60,600,000 +84,8*



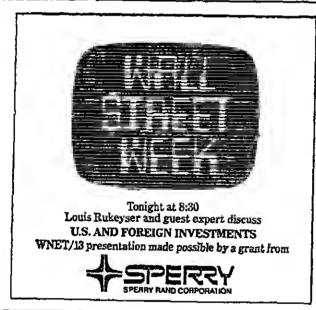
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Notice of Default Maritimecor S.A. (Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, Ltd., Guarantors)

Company, Ltd., Guarantors)

Notice is hereby given that, although there has been ne default in the payment of principal or interest on the obligations secured by the Trust Agreement ameng Meritime Fruit Carriors Camoany, Ltd., Meritimecar S.A. end tha First Empire Benk – New Yerk, extrustee, dated es et August 31, 1972, and ethough nene of the obligations secured by said Trust Agreement have been accelerated by the helders et eny such obligations relice is hereby given as required by Section 5.07 of such Trust Agreement of the following defaults thereundes:

2. Failure 10 Lunish 10 Truston e mort- Investment 2. Nonpaymant of certain easigned charterhires for the month of February.

3. Nonpayment by Maritime Fruit Carriers Comoany. Limited at meturity of a certain other obligation for borrowed meney.

Manulacturers end Treders Trust Company (Formerly First Empire Benk—New York)

April 9, 1976

B105

LEASE ---- PUBLIC BID

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD STATION PARKING FACILITY

Bids for the operation ni the New Haven Reilroad Slation parking facility (5.62 Acres) at Union Street, New Haven, Connecticut, will be received at the Connecticut Dapartment of Transportation, Room 148, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109, until 9:30 A.M., May 14, 1976. No Bids will be accepted after that time.

Bid Forms can be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Department of Transportation, Property Management Divi-sion, P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109, or by

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Market Place

INA Weighs Purchase of Blyth

By ROBERT J. COLE

Investors have been walt-ing a long time for the INA Corporation to drop the oth-

er shoe.

INA, whose crown jewel has always been the massive Insurance Company of North America, owns 36 percent voting stock of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, the investment banking firm investment banking firm. INA also has a long-standing option to huy the rest of Blyth. The option, however, runs out on May 31. The question now is: Will

INA exercise the option?
On the one hand, INA is doing poorly. On the other, Blyth is doing extremely

INA's profits last year plunged 35 percent, largely because of underwriting because of underwriting losses at the Insurance Company of North America, These underwriting losses last year grew to more than \$100

Blyth's profits are not made public, although a spokesman has called them "very good." Judging by extremely favorable March-quarter figures for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and Shearson son & Curtis and Shearson Hayden Stone, all publicly owned companies, there is every reason to suppose that Blyth's figures are strong,

INA and Blyth, however. have been saving as little as possible about what the future bolds.

Willard S. Boothby Jr., chairman of Blyth, and James F. Cleary, president, fletly refuse to discuss the subject. Charles K. Cox, president of INA, says "it's very much on the front burner" and that "there's been considerable discussion about it." Richard M. Burdge, executive vice president of INA and directly responsible for

the project, says, "We're still working an it." Raiph S. Saul, chairman, is not saying anything.

Chances are that whetever INA plans to do will be discussed by INA directors just

cussed by INA directors just before the company's annual meeting in Philadelphia nn April 28. But what about Wall

Street? The The guessing in some circles is that INA, which has always been interested in sticking close to the insur-ance husiness, will decide against taking on all of Blyth.

"If they do it they're crazy," said Robert S. Powers, president of Robert S. Powers Associates, a consultant in Sao Diego to such institutions as the Bank of America, the State of California and the Safeco insurance group of Seattle.

The assertion seems a bit strong for a company that bills itself as an affiliate of Ernst & Company, itself a brokerage firm. But Mr. Powers seems to make a good case. "In terms of return on equity versus risk," he said in an interview, "INA can find better uses for their money."

What might make Birth a good investment, he says, is if the Federal Reserve Board takes action to head off what he sees as "a coming explosion in industrial Should the Fed act, he

says, it would cool consume: demand through credit restraints, all of which would have a long-range salutary effect on the stock market and, by indirection, for firms such as Blyth. Whether the Fed will re-

strain credit-for psychological effect-and what bearing this might have on INA's thinking in the next few

People and Business

Ford to Nominate Lilly to Fed Board lating to commissions and other payments made in con-

President Ford disclosed yesterdey that be intends to nominate David M. Lilly, chairman of the Toro Company, manufacturers of power lawn movers, to become a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

If confirmed by the Senate,

Mr. Lilly would fill the un-expired term of Robert C. Halland, who has resigned, effective May 15. Mr. Holland, a member of

the seveo-member board sloce June, 11, 1973, previously was executive direcof the Fed's staff. Lilly's term will expire Feb.

Mr. Holland said in his letter of resignation to President Ford that he was leaving as "a firm supporter of the current thrust of Federal Re-serve policies," but he said "I simply cannot afford to serve in this capacity any longer." Mr. Holland bas three children in college.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation yesterday appointed four new outside members to its board of directors to help a special committee investigate the company's foreign sales activities.

Lockheed appointed the special committee in Febru-ary following the disclosure that millions of dollars were paid by the company to for-eign officials to influence overseas sales.

The new directors are Jo-seph P. Downer, an executive vice president of the Atlantic Richfield Company; Houston Flournoy, a former state con-troller for California and now dean of the Center for Public Affairs of the University of Southern California; J. Wilson Newman, retired chair-man of Dun & Bradstreet and now a director and chair-man of its finance committee, and Ellison L. Hazard, retired chairman and a director of the Continental Can Company.

The four new directors increase Lockheed's board mem-bership to 17. Ten are outside directors and seven are current or former Lockheed nfficials.

Robert W. Baack, chairmen of Lockheed, said that he ex-pected the special committee to submit its final report re-

U.S. and Dutch Exchange Data on Lockheed Scandal

THE HAGUE, April 15 (AP)-A commission investigating al-legations that Prince Bernhard took payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said today it had received documents on the Dutch part of the scandal from American authorities. The United States and the Netherlands are trading infor-mation on the matter under the terms of a formal agree-ment signed in Washington last nonth.

Testimnny before a United States Senate subcommittee on multinational companies indicated that a high ranking Dutch official accepted \$1.1 million from Lockheed to promote air plane sales in the Netherlands. The Hague is conducting its own investigation into whether Fuel oil, No. 2 sal.
Bernhard was that official.

foreign sales activities later this year." A high official of the Agricuture Department said in Wasbington yesterday that there was little chance of ne-

nection with the company's

gotiating an international agreement for global grain reserves. Don Paarlberg, di-rector of economics for the department, told the National Economists Club that the United States proposal for a system of jointly fl nanced reserves, with rules for accumulation and disposal, "has not been well re-

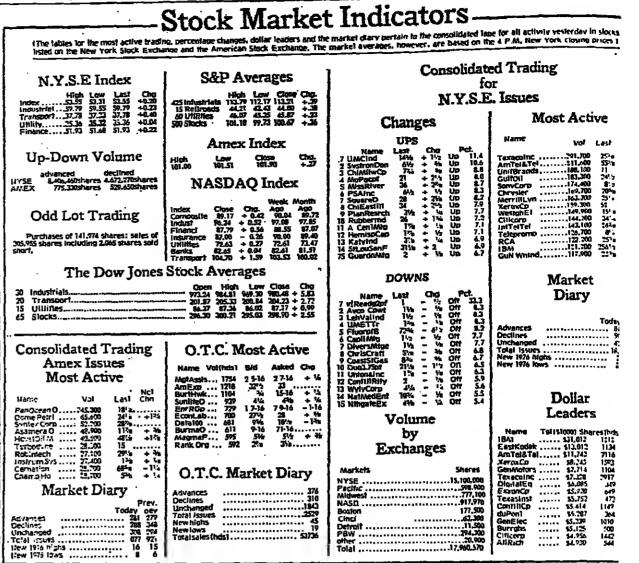
Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the General Motors Corporation, earned \$574,-956 in salary and bonuses last year, more than double his 1974 total of \$272,500. This was disclosed yester-dey in the G.M. proxy statement mailed to shareholders for the corporation's 1976 annual meeting to be beld May 21 in Detroit.

Joining the present 23 directors nominated for reelection was a new nominee. John D. de Butts, chairman and chief executive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He Telegraph Company. He would replace Eugene N. Beesley, former president of Eli Lilly & Company, who

died in February.
G. M.'s president, E. M.
Estes earned \$519,985 in salary and honuses last year, up from \$236,250 in 1974. The corporation resumed paying bonuses to top officers last year.

JOB CHANGES: Robert B. Wilson has been elected chairman of the Weyerhaeuser Company, succeeding Norton Clapp who reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. Mr. Wilson is a direc-tor of the company and formerly was president of U.S. Bancorp . . . Lynn L. Leigh has been elected chairman of the Gardner-Denver Com-pany, replacing Cedric H. Rieman, who has retired Mr. Leigh continues as president and chief executive officer

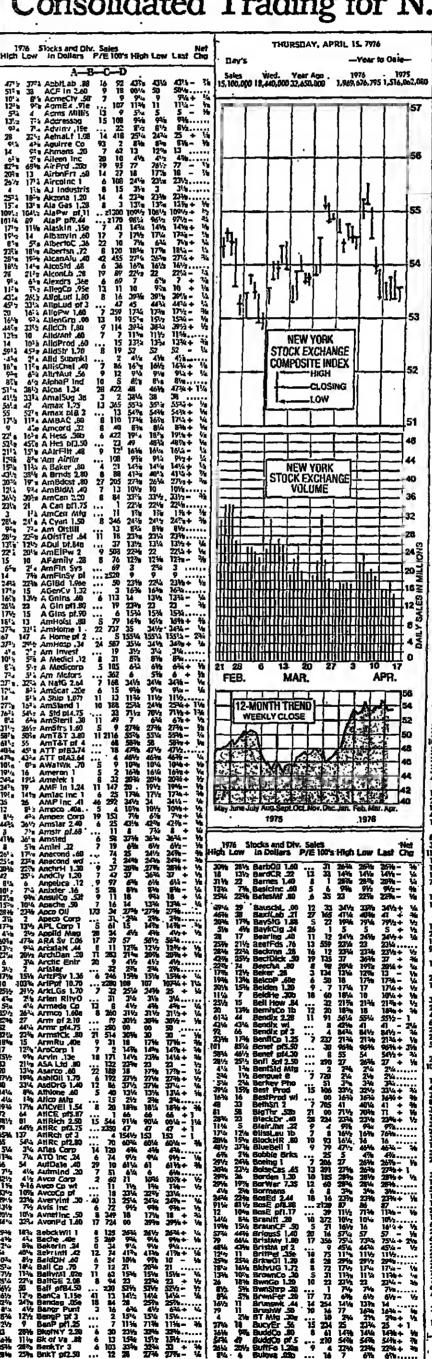
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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 190's High Low (

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

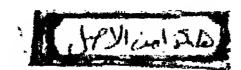


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Continued on Page 40



Consolidated Trading

N.Y.S.E. Issue ew Directors Seeking ts at Annual Meeting Scheduled May 12

> MICHAEL C. JENSEN United Brands Company was rocked by scandal ear when it was disclosed

taig Corporation of New gation in the nave of a construction develop to determine if there have out and management concern. It is payments of company of the investible funds. ording to the proxy state-funds.

American Financial owns

On the basis of the investi-

5, six are no longer direction including Eli M. Black including Eli M. Black company by directors by the company b

eport filed with the Secuand Exchange Commishat two of its subsidiaries oade questionable foreign 100 from 1973 through

facturing company with 1976 first quarter compared to consolidated papers INC. adquarters in Greenwich, a 3 cents-a-share decrease last on sales 5.175.16 5.55.00.53 and located by the sales 5.175.16 5.

First to the Guir Coast and of \$11 million on revenues of start to the Rocky Moun- \$25.4 million, compared with a shere earn in 1975 and earnings ago of \$86.7 million on revenues of million.

The start and of \$11 million on revenues of \$63.1 million on revenues of \$63.1 million.

untry. The longest is the

esterday at the annual ways brought a wave of unceresterday at the company's trinty about the stability of
publication, "People," the currency.

Mexico's balance-of-payments

The currency of the currency

rear would increase its situation is particularly delicate he: loss stion rate base from 1.6 this year, and confidence in Sare same

Lion rate pase from 1.0 this year, and confidence in Sare same a week to 1.8 million the peso is at a low ebb. Apparently there has been a large characteristic million of dollars from Mexico.

As Shepley, president, outflow of dollars from Mexico.

As company expected its.

Nevertheless, many bankers the word by the company contains and businessmen consulted to the company of th the profit this year. He prised if a devaluation were remarkan Cable now had to take place now. "It's compared the special state of the

horizon Mr. Shepley Mexico's President Luis imper horizon Mr. Shepley Mexico's President Luis imper not was what he termed Echever is Alvarez, dismissed on postal the devaluation reports, which show earns: On this matter he be attributed to "some foreign ne company now had news agencies and some Ameri alternative magazine de-can newspapers that don't like he system tests in progress us very much."

Weyerhaeuser Lifts Net 84.8%; Others List Results REPORTS VARIED Alcoa Net Off 21% in Quarter,

Tacoma, Wash, that he expect-cents o share by translating in- our revenues at his-share arms are translating in- our receivery to termstional inventories at his-share arms. continue to raise operating toric exchange rates. rates for pulp and paper product mills. He said increasing demand was expected to support above 90 percent operating rates in 1976 with about full capacity of those industries in our

Bristol-Myers

sed in its proxy statement ucts manufacturer, reported four new directors were yesterday that its earnings rose ng for election at the 18.2 percent to \$32.4 million, or

ng for election at the life. 2 percent to \$32.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter from \$27.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter from \$27.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter from \$27.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter from \$27.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter from \$27.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter share a share, in the 1975 in the first quarter share a share, in the lift, sain the 1975 in the first quarter share a share a

on the basis of the investistillion ahares of United is capital stock, which is lare. Milstein Veotures, it lay Mr. Milstein and Prother Seymour, also a larender of United straight stock, according straight straig s capital stock, according in connection with sales to proxy statement.

Othe 1S directors serving these are believed to have been the board at the beginning material, Mr. Gelb said. A combination of these are believed to have been the board at the beginning material, Mr. Gelb said. A combination of the said and the beginning material, Mr. Gelb said. A combination of the said and the said and

candal. Infee additional or ors are not standing for ction next month. They sor of manufactured dairy and let income sor. Of manufactured dairy and let income should be income that first let income should be income to the component of the income should be income that first let income Schafler is president of holders yesterday that first-bling to the proxy state-has been engaged in a of complex financial ctions with United since late 1969.

Krartco Corporation, told share-holders yesterday that first-bling rose 41.2 per-bling rose 41.2 per-bling to the proxy state-cent to a record \$34.3 million. Share earns, No. of shares a new high for the period were \$1.242 billion, a gain of 1.5 percent from the year earlier quarks.

Earoings improved to 2.8 arr. revenues percent of sales against 2 perbelow the average 3.1 percent to sales realized from 1965 Not income State Charge S anwhile Amax Inc. a sulted in increased earnings of the sales seems of the sales of

in a statement Chase that the improved experience for the quarter and nine month period was attributable to reduced interest rates that be to reduced interest rates that it did not have to pay an advisory fee to its advisor, ration's railway system.

To continued From Page 37

Tration's railway system.

Southern Railway, based ashington, D.C., operates assert ashington, D.C., operates ashington, D.C., ope

cossed \$864 million and ment said.

Irrings of \$78.3 million.

For the nine months ended from the share test 11,700 miles of line based in Boston bot maintains with the states, extending from offices here reported a net loss to the Gulf Coast and of \$11 million on revenues of the states.

FIRST WISCOUSIN CORP.

GILLETTE COMPANY

HOWARO JOHNSON CO. PRUSS \$ 99,567,780 \$ 1819 4,454,000 1819 20c

beir 22,200 miles of line, MEXICO RULES OUT scond-longest system in PESO DEVALUATION

Great Northern, Northactific and Chicago, Bur-Mexican Government has forcethe local denied persistent reports
operates 24,997 miles that the Mexican peso may
be developed this proclemed for GREAT NORTH

operates 24,997 miles that the Mexican peso thay be devalued this weekend for the first time in 22 years.

ULATION'S BASE The last devaluation—from the first time in 22 years.

The last devaluation—from the devalue of the Unit shows the states dollar—took place over Easier weekend an 1954.

Inc. shareholders were in recent years Easter has allocated the devalue of the devalue of

year. The company also noted that earnings were raised by 2 POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO revenues\$122,215,000 \$109,843,000 HOUSE 15,477,000 10,612,000 \$36,100,000 \$38,200.000 \$2rr. revenues \$2,700,000 \$21,00,000 \$41c \$3c \$5hare earns. \$4,024,000 \$7,585,000 \$No. of charms 35,416,800 INTERNATIONAL MINERALS Z POWER TEST CORP. COMPANY REPORTS

the company had paid The Bristol-Myers Company.

ALEXANDEO & ALEXANDEO SERVICES INC.

The million bribe in Hondu-tha diversified pharmoceutical and household prod
Otr. Paymes \$17,895,000 Spain,000 REICHNOLD CNEMICALS INC.
SIREY, TOUR 30.00
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THE STATEMENT

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER CORP.

SLACK & DECKER MANUFACTURING CO.

NATIONAL' BY-PRODUCTS, INC.

49.072,731 39,361,182 NATIONAL CONVENIENCE STORES INC.

CBT CORP.

\$ \$2,195,009 \$3,098,809 Share earns, 1.11 1.65 A-Met loss, 2.137,600 1.14 1.65 Ott. sales MAT CENTRAL & SOUTH WEST CORP.
revenues \$188,931,000 \$149,243,000
income ... 17,376,000 11,777,000
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\$1,277,000 NEPTUNE IRTERNATIONAL CORP. CLARKE-GRAVELY CORP. ales \$16,963,000 \$15,500,000 100me 786,000 473,000 earns 46c 27c

Seing investigated by the character in t PACIFIC AMERICAN INCOME SHAPES INC. 10tr. and Investment Inc \$ 1,762,191 \$ 1,717,225

Society political contributions were state investment trust, the nation's larger the company said, some the company said, some the company said, some "inadvertently" ed as deductions" on the any's tax returns. Amax this information was red to the I.R.S. in November 2975.

Jarrately, Core Laboratories

**Jar a.—Including SS,945,030 pai gain from disposal of drilling ris. B.—Adjusted for 10 percent stock dividen yald October 1975.

Reserve Report Money \$511.4 \$51\$.3 \$501.2 122,422 R 129,328 114,45 21.74 R 31.62 32.94 Business Loans: All Large Banks* R | 113.655 R | 114.042 . N.A. GOLD 34.392 R 34.509 N.A. N.A. \$127.50

New Bond Issues UTILITIES Open Interest

Highs and Lows Thursday, April 15, 1976

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ON BANK EARNINGS

reduced-rate loans.

But Sales Show a Rise of 12%

Continued From Page 37 ("about doubled since 1973,

ations before security transactions. This compared with a profit of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

1.45 (as a share, for the 1975 plates, Mr. George said:

The corporation which a compared with a shirts.

The corporation which a compared with a shirts.

The corporation which a compared with a control of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

The corporation which a compared with a control of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

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The corporation which a compared with a control of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

The corporation which a compared with a control of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

The corporation which a compared with a control of \$9.5 million, or 76 the potential for building new of energy.

The availability of capital.

The corporation, which owns back to a 10 percent return \$270 nillion to replace and the Marine Midland Bank, also on invested capital in order renovate chsolete plants and reported that its net after so not reported that its net after se to increase basic capacity by machines, install invironmental 184 reported that its net after se to increase basic capacity by machines and make 2,225,000 4,217,000 curity transections dropped to 4 to 5 percent." He had earlier control facilities and make that first plants more energy efficient \$1.5 million, or 12 cents a told stockholders that first plants more energy efficient share, from \$9.9 million, or investment capital amount ing any significant capocity to

The statement said that the basis, compared with 7 percent; Governmental intrusion into

The statement said that the basis, compared with / percent; stockers, reflected a decline in loan delast year.

Stockers, reflected a decline in loan delast year.

Stockers, reflected a decline in loan delast year.

The Alcoa chief executive in government "somehow rearrate differentials. These factors, listed four major issues facing son that falling prices are caused by competition, but that

24,200,000 \$1,197,700,000 to a general decline in interest the company:

24,200,000 \$2,190,000 to a general decline in interest the company:

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illino, or 1 cents a share, was down standard periods in the million for the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million for the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million for the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million for the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million of the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million of the six months, on self-medicoerations in the million of the six months, on self-medicoerated in the million of the six months, on self-medicoerated in the million, or sale that the increase in income before security transactions was due mainly to the more favorable lavel to the more favorable very transactions of the first three decline in earnings this year of \$31.9 million, or \$1.85 a share, compared to the company's program of the company to the company transactions are the favorable very transaction

transactions for the first quar-

or \$1.81 a share, for the 1975

The Charter New York Cerporation reported that its instrong earnings to a number come before security transactions decreased 24.3 percent its instrument of factors, including a favorable into the income performance of the share, from the year-earlier sale of New York Company Inc., which controls the share, from the year-earlier sale of New York, reported that its instrument of the share of the share of the sale of the share of the sale of that income before security

Net income state area.

| Net income | Net i that its earnings before security 10 were an estimated \$12.0 1.5 percent to \$7.8 million, or transactions rose 7.9 per cent billion, up 17 percent from the \$1.31 a share, from \$8 million, or \$14.2 million, or 71 cents corresponding week a year ago or \$1.33 a share, in the first has a share. from the year-earlier when sales were an estimated quarter of last year.

\$13.2 million, or 66 cents a \$10.8 billion. Department store sales were an estimated \$1.2 the first three months of this billion, up 18 percent from the year was attributed to lower of \$12.5 million, or year-earlier \$1 billion.

ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF

PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC.

Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF DEBENTURES ON MAY 28, 1976
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 1, 1970, between Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. ("POGO"), Pennzoil United, Inc. (now named Pennzoil Company); and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Trustee, POGO has elected to redeem and will redeem on May 28, 1976 ("Redemption Date") all the Convertible Subordinated Debeniuras due 1979 (the "Debeniures") then outstanding under the Indenture. Tha redemption price at which Debeniures will be radeemed is 100% of the principal amount theraof, together with accrued interest thereon to the Redemption Date. Interest on the Debentures will cease to eccrue from and after the Redemption Date. The redemption price and accrued interest will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the Debentures at the offices of the Trustee, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, at its Corporate Agency Service Center Special Programs Unit, 55 Hawthorne Street, Sen Frencisco, California 94105, or at its Corporate Agency Division, 111 West Seventh Streel, Los Angeles, California 90014, or at the offices of the Trustee's Authenticating Agem, Marine Midland Bank, Corporate Trust Dapartment, 140 Broadway, 12th Floor, New York, New York.

RIGHT TO CONVERT DEBENTURES INTO POGO COMMON STOCK

The holder of any Debentures has the right, at his option, to convert, up to the close of business on May 28, 1976 (at which time said right will terminate) the principal amount of such Debentures into shares of Class B Common Stock of POGO at the rate of one share of Class B Common Stock for each 56 principal amount of Debantures surrendered for conversion. At March 30, 1976 the reported market price in the over-the-counter market of Class B Common Stock of POGO was \$12.75 bid and \$13.00 asked. Thus, for example, if a holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debenture had converted such Debenture into POGO Common Slock at the convarsion price of \$6, the 166 shares of POGO Common Stock he would have received upon convarsion would have had an aggregate market value, based on the bid price, of \$2116.50 at March 30, 1976.

No adjustment for interest on the Debentures is made upon conversion. Accordingly, if you plan to convert your Debentules, you should instruct the Trustee or the Trustee's Authenticating Agent to effect the conversion as soon as possible after the interest payment date of May 1, 1976 but prior to the close of business on May

POGO believes you should give serious consideration to whether you should convert your Debentures into Class B Common Stock of POGO prior to the time your penentures into Class B Common Stock of POGO prior to the time your conversion right will expire at the close of business on May 28, 1976. If you plan to convert your Debentures, in order not to lose the semi-annual interest payment payable on your Debentures on May 1, 1976, it is important that you convert your Debentures after May 1, 1976 but no later than May 28, 1976.

The Debentures to be convened must be surrendered to the Trustee or the Trustee's Authenticating Agant as set lorth below. The request for conversion is printed on the back of the Debenture certificates and must be duly endorsed on each certificate. The method of delivery is at the holder's option and risk but registered or certified

(Trustee) Bank of America N.T. and S.A. Corporate Agency Service Mailing Centar Special 55 Hawthorne Street San Francisco, Calilomia

PROCEDURE FOR CONVERSION

94105 Delivery: Corporate Agency Division 111 West Seventh Street

Los Angeles, Celifornia

(Trustee's Authanticating Agent) Marine Midland Bank Corporate Trust Department Address: P.O. Box 1749 Church Street Station New York, New York 10008

Hand Delivery: Corporate Trust Department 140 Broadway, 12th Floor New York, New York

No fractional shares of Class B Common Stock will be issued. If a conversion results in a fraction of a share, the holder will be paid an amount in cash equal to such fraction multiplied by the average of the closing bid and asked prices of such Class B Common Stock on the last trading day immediately preceding the date of conversion, as furnished by any member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. selected by POGO for that purpose.

After provision has been made, as provided in the Indenture, for notice of redemption of the Debentures and for the payment thereof, the Debentures shall cease to be entitled to any benefits under the Indenture, other than the right to receive the redemption price, together with accrued interest to the Redemption Date, or the right to convert the Depentures called for redemption into Common Stock until the close of business on the Redemption Date as described above.

> PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. By W. A. Hover, President R. B. Berryman, Secretary

Dated: April 5, 1976

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

The Control of the Co 175 N.LT Co. 44
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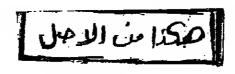
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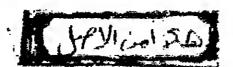
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Walkers

Walkers **AUCTION SALE** appear in the Classified Pages on weekdays, in Section 9 on Sundays

distributed in the greater New York-area).





nd Week of Advance is od by Reserve Bank

DOUGLAS W. CRAY money supply in the rose, for the second con-

t-increased to an aver-f \$686.6 billion in the ended April 7. This was

Futures in Soybeans and Grain Climb on Midwest Exchanges

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

A late burst of buying lifted A Federal report, concerning grain, and soybean prices on inventories of potatoes in the the Midwest exchanges yesternation, sent the near May day, shattering the caution that Maine potato futures price advantages the market before the release of an important Government crop report.

Ination, sent the near May Maine potato futures price advancing the daily permissible limit of 75 cents per 100 pounds on the New York Mercantile of New Jersey said yesterday of New Jersey said yesterday

week, to a seasonally resterday, the report that exchange of \$300 billion released to the close concerned that the exchange's new that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made that the control of the control of the New York Mercantile of New Jersey said yesterday that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that the control of the New York Mercantile of New Jersey said yesterday that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made uposed that resulted in a 50-cent rise increase in this so-called over more acreage to corn and or fall, and \$1 thereafter. Thus, rears on the loans to a total the limit will be \$1 when the of "about \$130." ary aggregate—referred wheat and less to soybeans, the limit will be \$1 when the of "about \$130."

M-I and consisting of The loss in soybean land will market reopens Monday.

Rank officials

Continued From Page 37

to-week increase of \$3.6 market, Salomoo Brothers aver- of 20-year bonds with the Se-

ar this year commercial dearth at the resold in minimum blocks with a decimal form the compares wit

ing period a year ago. Ian issue of 7% percent seven-continued weakness in year notes at a price of 100 loan demand, occurring percent. Paine, Webber, Jack-

nic indicators are on the underwriting group,
reflects in part imt corporate cash flows, nounced the private placement ing to some observers, ing to some observers, with institutional investors of have noted that potentisiness borrowers, to the that they have found essary to raise funds exty, have turned in number of far this year to the market.

It they have found estantially be provided in the control of far this year to the market.

It they have found estantially be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid later this year and in 1977.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company amnounced that the would sell \$40 million of the decline so far this 30-year bonds at competitive bidding on May 4. The utility will also sell 800,000 shares that in the week ended commercial and industrial to the last five years. The last five years. The last five years that in the week ended commercial and industrial land industrial forms and the rest will be paid later this year and in 1977.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company announced that the would sell \$40 million of the utility of the decline so far this year and in 1977.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company announced that the would sell \$40 million of the utility of the decline so far this year and in 1977.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company announced the private placement with institutional investors of sall the total \$55 million will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid later this year and in 1977.

The Kansas City Power and Light Company announced that the would sell \$40 million of the total \$55 million will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be paid to Colt immediately to prepay bank loans due in 1979, and the rest will be pa

Security National Bank Says Total Is Now 'About \$130'

The Southern California Gas The bank started making such preferential loss to F.B.L. Company registered \$50 million agents in 1969.

April 14, 19361 (April 7, 1976) (April 16, 1976)

Resolvents abstract, all remainer paints. Resolvent reserves. Total reserves bett, lociusling vault cash	\$13,449 R 313,580 R . 131 14 R 119	. \$35,076 35,295 779 22
Bask reserve austrion, 8 major New York banks— Excess (deficit) reserves	. 27	35
Berrowiess at Federal Reserve	5,83# 15,811)	5,060 (5,025)
Poderal Reserve credit outstanding— . Governments and agencies:		
Held petrion. 29.945	91.538	84,705
Under reserchase 277 Float 2,945 Chest 4,077	R 2.105	7,125 3,125
Other factors effecting reserves— Gold stock	11,577	11,620
Special drawing rights	500 85,735	400
Currency in circulation	85,735 4,268	· 78,672
Government Securities held for toreign control banks		
(Wednesoay figures)		40,137
(Selected believes sheet literus in millions et dollars: We		
Total loses ediusted 69,744		- 75,133
. Commercial and industrial leans*	34,607	40,133
United States Treasury securities 9,276	R 10,045 .	
Tax-exempt securities 6.977	6.977 .	7,604
Far-examed setsetiles 6.597 Designated deservith adjusted 24,141 Total firm desocials watgathm formers	24,056	25,238
· carifficates of depositi	19,227	20,186
Artin certificates of descrit . 21.979	24-171	30.278
ares cartificates of descrit	2.235	1,479
"As resemble; not adjusted for transfers of toers to affiliate the Court 5100,000. R-Reviews.	comenies.	

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

ırsday, April 15, 1976

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK. Current Sales In Ne Yield \$1,000 High Law Last Choo WORLD BANK

increase in this so-called over more awarage to wheat and less to soybeans, any aggregate—referred Meat and less to soybeans and will market reopens Monday.

The loss in soybean land will market closed and money in pocket, and money in pocket, as mount of the late buying; some citing month totaled 6725 million. It followed in the late buying; some citing month totaled 6725 million subject of a severely contested about the cause of pies as of the first of this a news release. The hank, the Alson 876 to 18 to 18

with of 11.5 percent for percent, its lowest level since then, the short-term interest Aa-rated utility bond yields the short-term interest Aa-rated utility bond yields the short-term interest Aa-rated utility bond yields harometer, most rates of harometer, most rates of heroneter, most rates of heroneter, most rates of heroneter, up four basis hereent, up four basis from the average in the ing week. A basis point from the average in the ing week. A basis point from the average in the ing week. A basis point for the rate on three-month a fairly large number of finance.

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Inited States Steel Corporation and Polaria Tunds tradition of a percent.

In the root of the rate on three-month is fairly large number of financing developments took place.

The Government National Mortgage Association and easier placed commercial incommendated the sale of two issues also down 10 hasis of mortgage-back pass-through to 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million of 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million of 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million of 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million by Moody's and AA by Standard Poor's.

The offering included \$175.3 million of 7½ percent pass through the percent of the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were reported yesterday that out interest cost of directors meeting land industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were come for the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were contended in open court of the first quarter delight and industrial through securities that were contended their subsequently offered to investment company, the reduction of the first quarter delight and investment and investment and investment and investment and investment company, the reduction of the first pa

is 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million of 5.10 percent, and the securities totaling \$336 million of 90-day certificates of to a seven-member group bead by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

It in the primary market of the securities for the securities totaling \$336 million of 20 a seven-member group bead by Citibank.

The offering included \$175.3 million of 7½ percent pass through securities that were subsequently offered to investing in turn, continued their co-week downturn at the York commercial banks; of their face value to yield 18.5 percent.

Ginnie Mae also sold \$160.5 million, or \$1.46 a deposition in a Federal court is start with the year commercial banks were self-willion. This marked 21 million. This marked 21 million are self-will at the size of the deficit.

The Security National news financial structure as "sound, healthy, viable and liquid."

The First Boston Net Off

The First Boston Corporation 4 million 4 million, or \$1.46 million 4 million 5 million 5 million 5 million 6 million 5 million 6 million 5 million 6 million 5 million 5 million 6 million 6 million 5 million 6 million

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Honor Code at West Point PRICES IRREGULAR U.S. Steel's Rails 100W UP BY 5.83; Focus of Renewed Turmoil IN AMEX TRADING And Tubular Goods

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

West Point graduate. Offenses often are seemingly trivial. Last night, for example, Cadet James Clarahan was exr pelled because ha bad done 18 pushups recently instead of the 20 he bad reported in a gymnasium exercise. His offense was lying, and the penalty is separation from the academy. On the other hand, Richard

H. Schwamb, the cadet honor committee chairman two years ago, was permitted to graduate, although without a com-

spression that anyone could get with the spread cantroversy much military responsed cattery which appeared cantroversy much military responsed cattery responsed extraction head of right in the 1974 Junior Olympics in Moscow, showed signed of delaydration and mainutrition.

They don't let you eas properly as a piete and I guest in the whole we associate with and as a marsthon rumer he was properly as a piete and I guest in the said. Cadet Verr said that as a marsthon rumer he was accustomed to consuming up to 12,000 calories a day, "but it was getting only about 1,000." Within a month, he said flow of cadet said, he burst into a month he said after twn days witually within a month, he said now show it is not active its use much as a marsthon rumer he was let the mess hall after twn days witually within a month. he said now show it is not active its use much had fainted once and failers, the cadet said, he burst into many others the decision was tmilust. Cadet Verr said the had fainted once and failers, the cadet said, he burst into many others with the decision was tmilust. Cadet Verr said he had fainted once and failers, the cadet said, he burst into many others are planation, Cadet Verr said he had fainted once and failers. They show the special composition of the cadet said, he burst into more than a year and own stirs. Finally, on Aug. 14, the cadet said, he burst into more than a year flowing the cadet said, he burst into more than a year flowing the decision was tmilust. Cadet Verr, amiliarly, has been silled as the first prices for more than a year flowing the decision was tmilust. Cadet Verr and he had fainted once and failers. The statement was intended both to cover his shame, be said, and to mask a ritural as old as the 174-year-old acades both to cover his shame, be said, one of the said of the said

Insist has been modified. Never-more than four months in the Sept. 30, 1977. tolerate those wbo do." The cadet was brought to

Cadet Verr was found guidty by the honor board of lying, a violation. An officers board, similarly, found the necessary "substantial evidence" to convict. However, the superintend-end, General Berry, overturned the decision last month to the ferror grocess long practiced at West Point.

Lapt Actor of the control of lying, a violation. An officers board, similarly, found the necessary substantial evidence" to convert when the corps of cadets and participate in the end decision last month to the ferror grocess long practiced at West Point.

Lapt Actor of the capital regulations, but there was the bonor board doing it." he said.

Transient-barracks occupants attion with Federal Energy Adgress on cide to switch part of their ministrator Frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on strategic reserves by a March ure of the Congress to take to sovice and the survey at the planned transient of their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on strategic reserves by a March ure of the Congress to take to sovice and the survey at the planned transient of their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on strategic reserves by a March ure of the Congress to take to sovice and the survey at the planned transient of their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on the survey at the planned transient of their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on the survey at the planned transient of their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on their ministrator frank G. Zarb's failure to deliver a report on

at West Point.

More recently, an administrative officer said, "a physical-training instructor selected Cadet Verr, said that there had been "no intent to lie" and i



while Asarco Inc. held its rise lift from the sparkling earnings while Asarco Inc. held its rise lift from the sparkling earnings. In the counter market, the to 1½ cents a pound. In copper, Bruch Wellman reports now beginning to appear, certain individual stocks and that anyone could get tendent's decision," and that anyone could get tendent's decision, and that "while Asarco Inc. held its rise lift from the sparkling earnings. In the counter market, the to 1½ cents a pound. In copper, Bruch Wellman reports now beginning to appear, certain individual stocks responded affirmatively yester-day.

The case of Cadet Vert, which are right to infringe and the later while 210 feet Turnover's pound.

Rubbermaid moved up 1¾.

theless, the statement was ecademy's "transient har-termed a lie and a violation racks," intended for those leavof the honor code that "a cadet lng West Point but utilized will not lie, cheat or steal or over the years as a form of modified solitary confinement.

"There is a guard outside, the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, the assistant Catholic chaplain, you have to sign in and out. you're separated from everyone who reported later in an offi-

Market Index Gains by 0.27 -More Stocks Off Than Up

The price of an average share about 1 percent.

Rise in Price May 1

The United States Steel Cor-the 1976 first quarter, advanced poration announced yesterday 114 to 711/2. that it was increasing its prices Railroad stocks were a fea-By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER for rails and for certain tubular ture of the day's activity,

old as the 174-year-old acade-hallways," he said.

million of outlays for oil, stor-president
my—but one which officials

Cadet Verr said he spent age facilities and studies by choices,

largest commitment to energy folded.

assistant Catholic chaplain, who reported later in an officers board of lying by the honor board by the later by the later by the later by the

honor committee is that it fails it might be completed by the to follow its own rules and regulations," Captain Lincoln Verr, potentially an \$80,000 insaid, adding that "there is often a lack of due process."

Auditors Said to Acquit U.M.W.

Auditors Said to Acquit U.M.W.

In a Financial Misconduct Study

In a Financial Misconduct Study

In Budget Office was released story of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Office of the Energy Agency opposed the true cost of the storage.

The Budget Office was released story of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Office of the Energy Agency, said he expected the pouring of crude oil into salt the true cost of the storage.

The Budget Office was released story of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Office of the Energy Agency, said he expected the pouring of crude oil into salt the storage.

The Budget Office was released story of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Office of t

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UPI)—Labor Department auditors have found no evidence in support charges of financial mismanagement hy top officials of the United Mine Workers, department sources said unday. Although officials of the department sources of Labor-Management hy top officials of the department sources of Labor-Management in the union's financial records for a department of a three-month investigation of a three-month investigation of the union's financial records for the union's financial records for the department was reluctant to government officials last they obtained that the inquiry had produced "nothing prosecutable."

A report prepared by the auditors cited some technical bookkeeping errors and suggested "technical assistance" to improve the union's financial continued from the union all of the union.

The department to soft to the Government to \$70 many of which already have been leached and are empty, and that "we have more candidate with the department secures contended that the dost to the Government to \$70 many of which already have been to \$800 million on the first 150 million. Of the first 150 million on the first 150 m

of a Presidential decision in thinking evolved, the agent quest authority to commit \$371 "thinking evolved, the agent quest authority to commit \$371 cies reached agreement and the million of outlays for oil, stor-cies reached agreement and the president made no decisive ACREAGE RISE DUE

that this figure represented the slon-making process had un-

spending since the decision two Mr. Zarb was unwilling to Continued From Page 37 years ago to raise energy rediscuss his differences with the search outlays above \$2 billion budget office, where he and influenced by growing conditions, year.

Both Senate and House staff oeither he nor Mr. Zausmer Cn actual harvests than the continued for the Energy acreages planted.

the true cost of the storage.

The Budget Office was reported to have said that such
He said that the Gulf coast

the enforcement office, said that he could not confirm these reports. He said that it makes the particular that he said that it makes the said that the said that it makes the said that it makes the said tha

the enforcement office, said that he could not confirm these reports. He said that it would be "premature" in rule out any prosecution of UM.W. officials because he had not yet reviewed the auditors' find ings.

"That's the decision I have to make," he said. He indicated that his review would be completed in a week or so.

Although moion officials have meeted in a week or so.

Although moion officials have meeted in a week or so.

Although moion officials have meeted in improved for the second onsecutive day from its Tuesdom that his reviewed that that his reviewed that have meeted in a week or so.

The price of gold rose 40 cents in London the 128. The line indications received from its flow like in microved for the second consecutive day from its Tuesdom that he audit to the health of the results one U.M.W. official said that all indications received from the law of possible price in the point of offsetting substantial increases in labor, fuely and other operating costs."

Last morth, the airline and other operating costs. The following table gives the mentous day low of 910.50, closing at 1876.73. against 884.50 the previous day.

The charges, directed at the despite Britain's latest improved into the red and line's performance.

In I KADINU ADRUM by the industry as a whole.

The rule whole.

"During the recovery period, United's traffic has lagged approached by the industry as a whole.

"During the recovery period, United's traffic has lagged approached by the industry as a whole.

"During the recovery period, United's traffic has lagged approached by the industry as a whole.

"During the recovery period, United's traffic has lagged approached by the industry as a whole.

The trails in the foliant in the metabolic trails that a larged approached to the trunking metabolic trails that the all industrial materials rose to cents in East week.

The industry's rate of growth, "Mr. Carlson added. "Revenues have industry in the first three first three first three first three first three industry's rate of growth, "

statement will be released later additional details on the air-

Continued From Page 37

Prices on the American Stock products as nf May I. The com-spurred by news that the Mis Prices on the American Stock Exchange ended mixed in pre-holded trading yesterday while those on the over-the-counter market finished higher.

The markets will be closed today in observance of Good Friday.

At the close of trading, the Amex market-value index was up 0.27 at 101.90, although declines outpaced advances by the narrow margin of 289 to 280 with 307 issues unchanged. The nation's largest steel-maker said the price rises will increase its annual income by about 1 percent.

products as nf May I. The companies spurred by news that the Mississippi River Corporation and Southern Railway had begun rise by 7 percent. Southern Railway had begun studies in examine the possibility in putting both companies under common corporate nwatership and control. Mississippi River, the possibility in putting both companies under common corporate nwatership and control. Mississippi River, the possibility in putting both companies under common corporate nwatership and control. Mississippi River, the possibility in putting both companies under common corporate nwatership and control. Mississippi River Corporation and Southern Railway had begun fixe by 7 percent.

The price of an average share rose 3 cents. Volume fell to 1.97 million shares from 2.23 million shares from 2.23 million shares from 2.23 million shares wednesday.

Trading in Amex issues, increased with an honor violation.

Captain Lincoln said: "The captain Lincoln said: "The shew Yert mass Cadet Stephen Verr outside West Point barracks.

Cadet Stephen Verr outside West Point barracks.

Cadet Anderseo circulated a captain classmen—the class involved in the current chearings—and we wondered at memorandum to the Corps of the time if the feeling that Cadets nn March 12 noting that Cadets nn March 12 noting Schwamh's case was white that "a significant number of the counter market, the significant number of the counter market, the counter market the counter market, the counter market the counter counter cannot provide a captain provided and counter cannot cannot provide a captain cannot cannot provide the counter cannot cannot provide a counter cannot cannot provide the counter cannot c

Eric R. Zausner, a Deputy this was not their understand- FOR CORN, WHEAT

Continued From Page 37

About Real Estate

TRADING IS SLOW How Harlem's Apthorp F

By ALAN S. OSER

To those who love her best, the massive eight-story apartment house called Graham Court at Seventh Avenue and 116th Street, is the "Apthorp of Harlem." The architectural style resembles that of the landmark apartments at Broadway and 78th Street. That is no sur-prise because the vintage and the architects, the firm of Clinton & Russell, are the same. It has 14-foot ceilings, fireplaces, huge rooms and an interior court.
But Graham Court is in

trouble. A foreclosure action has begun. The mortgages is trying to pull out its investment as rapidly as pos-

It is an extreme example of a situation that some would describe as "red-lining." But at another level it reflects the dwindling economic strength of much of the city's older investor-owned residential real estate. The biggest victims are rent-al buildings with large undivided apartments. Location or the ethnicity or "class" of the tenantry are relevant but hardly determining fac-

tors.
"We've gone to almost every bank in the city," said Marvin L. Levitt, lawyer for the ownership group organ-ized by Philip Zipes, which bought the property in 1963. "They wouldn't even enter-tain it."

The request was for new mortgage money. The proper-ty had been purchased for

first quarter.

\$650,000: That included \$125,-000 in cash to the seller, \$62,000 to pay off an old mortgage, and a "purchase money" mortgage of \$463,-000 given to the buyer by the seller. This 5½ percent loan became due last year. The normal practice in in-

vestment property is for the mortgage holder to refinance the property or at least extend the loan on terms that reflect current mortgage rates. In this case the lender, rates. In this case the lender, a trust, wanted the entire \$290,000 still due paid off. In negotiations the trust relented to the extent of asking a \$90,000 cash paydown of the debt, with a refinancing of the remaining \$200,000 for a few years.

for a few years.

The owners didn't have it and couldn't raise it. Thus the foreclosure action. The 17 investors—a prison guard, a bakery worker, a fashion illustrator, a portrait painter, the wife of a butcher and others in the Zipes group-stand to lose the principal of an investment that some had thought would provide an annuity for their retirement years. The typical investment was \$10,000. Some put in as little as \$5,000. One said: "Do you realize what this means to me? If I lose this money, I'm just sunk." She is self-employed,

and put in \$40,000.

For the housing itself and for the city, the situation is even more telling. The public hears mainly of the physical devastation wrought by "abandonment" years af-ter nwner disinvestment has begun. By then economic ero-

Business Briefs

Oil Company Payments to Indonesia Up

their payments to the Indonesian Government by \$1 a

barrel for the first quarter of 1976. The increase in

Government payments has been under negotiation for several months and apparently the talks have not been

concluded yet despite the announcement by the companies

of their intention to pay the increase as directed for the

Caltex with the Standard Oil Company of California, said

"additional payments are being made in response to a

directive from the Government." He went on to say that the

negotiations "have not as yet resulted in an agreement."

U.S. Auto Output Off 26.8% for Week

duction totaled 144,491 units this week, off 26.8 percent from last week because assembly plants will be closed

tomorrow for a long Easter weekend. Last week the

industry built 196,532 cars, the highest weekly total since

the week ending Nov. 9, 1974.

Despite a four-day week, output this week will be

3 percent ahead of the 140,236 cars assembled in the

corresponding week a year ago. Easter was earlier last

year, so the comparable week was a five-day week. But

output was curtailed at this time last year by the aoto

2,596,418, up 60 percent from 1,664,644 cars built in the

January-April period last year, The General Motors Corporation said the number of workers on indefinite layoff

would drop to 32,000 units next week with the resumption

The Ford Motor Company said its Metuchen, N.J., plant would be closed next week for inventory adjustment,

of second shifts at two California plants.

temporarily idling 2,175 workers there.

Option & price Vol. Last Vol. Last Vol. Last Close Option & price Vol. Last Vol. Last Close

The figures were compiled by the trade paper, Auto-

DETROIT, April 15-United States automobile pro-

A spokesman for Texaco Inc., which is joint owner of

Three oil companies, Caltex, Stanvac and Calascatic, announced yesterday that they had agreed to increase

cupied. There ments and 62 a number of the owners' : elevators, a r upgraded oil large central co

ning Graham neighboring building at 14 Street, also 1 was \$309,000. penses were debt service, ties, \$18,000; w painting \$14, nance and rer fuel, \$54,000, a

The rents las er, totaled only an average of per month. With rent is behind expenses is already \$52,0 in its taxes. In suppliers \$26,000 In the opinion perienced real-tor, Graham Co. inevitably towa ment. "The char-building will be stripped in three said. "Five year it won't be occup

In this judgme controlled proper operating at or no en level can survi years. Whoever a foreclosure sale only one mntive: penses drastically. as much rent mo. sible before the C es for nonpayme

Other prediction but still pessin most optimistic is that a local in put up perhaps cash, take a large from the trust, si money and attem ate the building :

cost. restricted by conthe years, come would be nearer to needs. But marke day would probab nual rents by on or \$50,000, the managers say. To controlled apartm paying \$150 to \$180 Stabilized apartme. for \$300 to \$350.

The mortgages is department of the Trust Company, wh ages the estate of W. ("Daddy") Brow is the wealthy re man whose marries 15-year-old Frances -"Peaches"-fascin nation. Mr. Browni in 1934.

Asked about the f the property, a spi for the trust express that the building cou per. "I feel a soun can be found who nomically run that b he said. But if no emerges for an amouer than the mortes trust itself will tal the property, he s

Chicago Board Options Exchange

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a included \$125. to the seller, bio as no res d a purchase zage of \$463. Tights. apartme-

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didn't have t raise it. Thus prison guard a fashion a butcher and Zipes group see the principal that some would provide their retire. The typical as \$5,000. Do you realize ens to me? !! money, I'm iss

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> CHOC EASTER EGGS & BUNNIES
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Advertising

Longines Is Making a Comeback

Longines, once a hig name in broadcast advertising, is starting a comeback on the airwaves as part of its 1976 advertising program -- about \$4 million and just about double last year's.

Longines - Wittnauer Inc., the watch company, from 1947 to 1958 the sponsor of the Loogines Symphonette on radio is now going to give television a try with an 11market, six-week flight that begins May 3. There will be an eight-week pre-Christmas flight as well.

Actually, with Ogilvy & Mather, its agency for the last four years, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation subsidiary tested the medium last year in Atlanta and Delaware.

"We found it works and works quite well," Robert Pliskin, president of Lon-gines, said yesterday during

a visit to the agency.

It could well be that the company with its two brands -Longines "the premier presentation timepiece" and Wittnaner, with its "image of innovation, advanced technology and fashion styling -is being forced onto the tube by competitive pressures.

Mr. Pliskin, who agrees Mr. Pliskin, who agrees that a good offense is the best defense, is facing aggressive competition from other watch companies. Seiko, the Japanese import all but unknown 10 years ago and now holder if an estimated 10 years of the estimated 10 percent of the United States market, spent some \$2.6 million un television last year, while Bulova spent \$1.7 million, and Timex, a healthy \$6.3 million.

So far the agency bas cred-ited two 30-secood commercials for Longines-Wittnauer and plans three more. The commercials as well as the print advertising will for the first time include the full name Longines-Wittnauer. In the past the hrands were advertised independently

And the new tagline, which could well be aimed at the competition, plays up the company's beritage: "Time is the art of the Swiss." The majority of each of

the two new commercials is devoted to one brand. The one for Longines, which fea-tures an obviously disappointed gift recipient named Ben saying "I was kind of hoping for a Loogines," plays up what at the moment at least is an exclusive feature, a digital watch "that reads day and night."

The Wittnauer spot rather pointedly has a group of Orleotal technicians in white cnats crowded around something as the announcer say "Every time Wittnauer invents a watch our competition really looks it over. They've got an eyeful this

U.S. TO URGE BANK FOR POOR NATIONS

Continued From Page 37

host country and the corpora-tion, indirectly providing the corporation with insurance against nationalization.

For the host country the advantage would lie in the inter-uationalization of private foreign investment. The funds would in a sense be filtered through an international institution, thereby mitigation fears of economic - or political -

The proposal would "un-bundle" each foreign invest-ment package: The financing would be separated from tha management and the technology which the host country would probably still purchase from the company on a contract basis.

The basic idea of an Interna-tional Resources Benk originated with Charles W. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of State and a former businessman with wide international experience.

Uncertain Point

It is undecided, for example, how much original capital would have to be paid in to the International Resources Bank, or whether any such capital would even be required in the beginning. The bank could be originated simply with guarantees of a given amount of support, or "callable capi-tal," from donor countries if tal," from donor countries if the hank needed the funds.

The new institution's relationship with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (commonly known as the World Bank) is also not yet decided.

In some respects the International Resources Bank resembles the International Invest ment Trust, which was contained in proposals made by Secretary Kissioger hefore the Seventh Special Session of the United Nations last September. Both institutions were designed to increase the flow

of investment capital to deve-loping countries. The trust would do this by investing public and private funds from the industrial and the oil-producing countries in enterprises in the poor nations, much like a mucept was proposed, little has far less were it not for the been done to implement it.

Wrigley Aims at New York Market

You might have noticed, if you are a New Yorker, that the Wm. Wrigley Company, although based in Chicago, has been displaying a special affection for New York.

It has tailor-made 30-second and 60-second spots for Doublemint gum that are running only in this market with the theme line "It takes a big taste to make it in the hig town." No other city will get such attention.

The effort was planned even before the city's financial crisis, according to A. G. Atwater Jr., vice president for advertising, who feels it's even more important now. The budget is \$2 million, which is a lot of scratch

An interesting facet to the story is that Wrigley, which uses Arthur Meyerhoff Associates, Chicago, for broadcast advertising and Needham, Harper & Steers, Chicago, for print, turned the New York job over to Needham, which in turn gave it to its New York office, where the advertisiog was created by Karen Ramsey, Jan Chinard and Lester Colodny, all natives. They're not easy to find, you know.

time." Then the commercial goes into the features of the Polara 300.

Both commercials also show brief glimpses of other watches in the two lices. Mr. Pliskin, who hired

Ogilvy soon after coming aboard from the Norman M. Morris Corporation, distribu-tor of Omega watches, is not without an advertising

not without an advertising philosophy.

"First thing," he explained, "you have a good product, service and style. Then you tell people what you've got in a convincing, honest way and that's the name of the game."
In addition to the television

advertising that will run just before and just after prime time aimed at the quality market of 18-to-49-year-olds, there will be an extended magazine effort.

On the schedule are Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrat-ed, The New York Times Magazine, Esquire, Business Week, Ebony, House Beautiful, Vigue, Harper's Bazzar,
Playboy and Penthouse.

Mr. Pliskin, realizing the

need of a strong emphasis on the retail side, a year ago hired Stanley Zainfeld away from the Zale Corporation, a leading jewelry chain, to be bis vice president for marketing.

So, in an additional advertising push, there will be additional promotion on the local level by some 4,000 retailers through co-op news paper advertising and even television for which the company is supplying the com-Time's up.

Changes at American Banker

The American Banker, a publication that began tha new year with a rather vi-olent management shake-up, is baving some more changes of an apparently more placid

Edward V. Otis, a member of the family that owns the publication through a trust, is retiring the chairmanship after 55 years with the publication. He will be replaced in early May as chairman and chief executive by Derick otis Steinmann, his 32-yearold nephew, a bolder of a
doctorate in industrial psycbology whn is currently a
research associate at the Metropolitan Lifa Insurance Company.

Mr. Steinmann said yesterday that William S. Shanks, who became president in January, would remain president, and that Upton E. Liptrott, former pre4sident, would continue as vice chairman and a director.

Hodes-Daniel Picks President Joseph R. Bracken Jr., a Joseph R. Bracken Jr., a
20-year-man with Young &
Rubicam, has joined HodesDanlel, a subsidiary of Ogity
& Mather, as president and
chief operating officer. Nothing like starting near the top.
The top is occupied by Robert
D. Hodes, chairman.

a little over two years ago,

price of oil.
In the fall of 1973, those

countries' pound reserves were L719 million. By the

end of last year, they stood at L2.8 billinn, or nearly 70 percent of the world's total

pounds.

The oil countries are con-

cerned now about further depreciation of the pound and are therefore ordering more

oil payments in other curren-

cies, but they have not at-

tempted to rid themselves of the pounds they bold. Such a move would be self-defeat-

iog. The moment it became apparent they would do so, the pound's value would

plunge. This week, there were ten-

tative signs that the oil countries might bave less reason to fear depreciation. Yester-

day, the British Government disclosed the kind of news

that is good for any nation's

currency, a recovery in the balance of payments.

Coca-Cola Reaches

Accord With F.T.C.

On Future Contests

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)

The Coca-Cola Company has signed a binding agreement with the Federal Trade Com-

ission that commits the soft

drink concern to specific rules whenever it runs a promotional

The settlement, announced today, stems from an F.T.C. complaint that Coca-Cola and

an associated promotional concern used questionable condi-

tions as an excuse not to pay off on their "Big Nama Bingo"

The nationwide contest in-

volved matching the pictures of famous personalities with ques-

tions on the entry card. Those

who made the correct matches

But the F.T.C. said that Coca-

canies of Westport, Conn., had

imposed a material condition substantially at variance with the official rules," namely that

Cola and Glendinning Com-

were supposed to get \$100.

contest seven years ago.

bank reserves of

Decline in British Pound Draws A Host of Government Fears

Continued From Page 37 to the oil exporting countries

able uncertainty for the economy. Inevitably, a drop in the value of a nation's currency means that the goods It imports must cost more, while those that it exports hecome less expensive in world markets: But it is impossible to tell now whether the exports will be strong enough to erase the damage attributed to the higher cost of imports.

The Government is particularly worried that a surge in world trade, provoked by countries emerging from the world recession, would set off uncontrolled increases in prices of the raw materials that Britain imports. That, the Government fears, coold undermine its efforts to stifle

Uncertainty, too, aurrounds Mr. Healey's principal tool in cootrolling inflation, his incomes policy. He has asked the trade unions to accept only a 3 percent increase in wages this year in return for income-tax concessions. But the unions have made it clear that they expect more than 3 percent.
Those worries preoccupy

Britain now far more than the erosion of the pound's legendary prestige. It is still a major reserve currency, held by many countries in their central bank reserves, just as they bold dollars, gold and special drawing

gold and special drawing rights.

Many of those countries hold pounds only because the Bank of England pays them higher interest—now 9 percent—than the United States, which pays about 6 percent, or the West Germans, who pay 3 percent. Because of the high rates on the nound, a German banon the pound, a German banker bere explained, few central banks bave actually lost money on pounds, despite the depreciation.

The Bank of England pays such rates because it fears that if it did not, pound holders would sell out, upsettiog the British economy. It bas been the threat of such disruption that has caused the Germans and the Swiss to discourage holdings of their currencies.

was necessary to submit not The pound's reserve role one but two correct answers is nevertheless slowly erodto some questions. ing and has been for decades. The Bank of England does "The failure to disclose this condition was unfair, false, mis-leading and deceptive," the F.T.C. said and a result, it not keep data showing the extent of the decline, but a comparison of its data said, was that many contestants against total non-Communist who submitted the correct anworld reserves as recorded swers within the official rule by the International Monetawere not awarded the \$100 ry Fund suggests that the pound now represents less

Consent orders signed by Coca-Cola and Glendinning rethan 4 percent of total re-serve holdings, down from 6 percent five years ago. quire that in the future they disclose all terms, conditions and rules of such contests and award all prizes to correct enriches that began flowing tries.

Top of the BOURBON MARKET

Buying Index—spent \$20-plus on Bourbon in the past month

> **U.S.News Households** AHU.S. 177 Households

Source: 1975 Study of American Markets.

The more. you know about your market, the better we look.

> **U.S.News** & WORLD REPORT

SALE A PLASTICS MANUFACTURING PLANT



AUCTION BY Boston Regional Office FRIDAY APRR, 30, 1976 AT 11:00 AUL. EFFEREN AS AM ONSSTANCES TO THE WHITEST DIGHER

Producing Plastic Coated and Fire Retardant Fabric Lines in Excess of \$1,000,000 Annual

All Assets 3 Major, Buildings, about 8 scres of Land, Equipment & Machinery, Raw Malerials Inventory, About \$100,000 in Accounts Receivable.

FINANCING up to 75% of Sale Price for 15 years at 8% will be available to a Respensible High Bidder

SALE SITE Pyrotex/Pyecor Plant on Power Street, Leomin-

ster, Mass. INFORMATION & APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT Contact: GSA Property Cen Mr. Mclenze (617) 223-2858

LONG ISLAND

EAST HAMPTON Hompton Moves Forkustic dupleron w/cosh? coll'gs & oph. w/pri terroces not in committed tree surveys—c/c; who field; bested polaming pool. All services on POR SALE AS CO-OPS FROM V31,505 Elect tree SSU, apper % for deletible Cell 516-324-5520

IMPROSHARE Mitchell Fein Hilladale, N.J. 07642 CONSULTANTS TO MANAGEMENT

Beer York State

The Deluxe Mobile Home Come Now! Your Year-rouse

Vacation Home for only \$11.500 to \$22.500 Completely ignished heroes — ready to but in, leadscaped site, paved direcurary and more! Financing treatable. Beason-able site rental charge.

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happy easter

from the management of

our sales information center will be closed Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976

Sports are where you find them

Pages of The New York Times. Baseball, Horse racing. Golf. Succer. Sailing. Dog shows. Fallow your favorite sport in detail in The New York Times

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading 352 1 200 2 Restrict A

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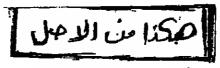
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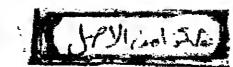
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A Year of Crisis year of trauma is over. ter C. Goldmark Jr., the

ng convened in a crowdm at 1 Chase Manhataza to sign the docu-

e, they also awaited telefrom banks throughout intry certifying that the entire spring needs be taken care of. Under reement, no institution tte notes unless the state ctual commitments for notes to be issued.

Levitt formally closed

BORROWING New York City Facing Hard Decision TSPROBLEMS On Wage Policy: Raise Pay or Fight

which could determine whether tionmen's union.

les convened a harried ic, political and social demands for-real thing, O.K."

a new situation in which it occurs up with several to come up with several to consequences—in an occurs that will satisfy the Federal Government, the state government, the land to several that the state government, the banks, the unions and the public.

The contract according to productivity saving to get out of debt, not to get out

me to an official content that the state had to one backup measure the fransit Authority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$1.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$1.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to raise \$2.75 thority and the Transport Workheeffort to make such payments. If we were a private company, we would have to be considering liquidation.

The contract agreed to this ing raise has to be dependent on our ability to make such payments. If we were a private company, we would have to be considering liquidation.

The contract agreed to this ing raise has to be dependent on our ability to make such payments. If we were a private company, we would have to be considering liquidation.

He added: "We have very little to put on the table. The posture we have is that there can be no wage increases in the next two years. There are in the floancial plan dollars allocated for payment of a deferred wage increase. In addition, there is money in the posture in the coming bargain-ing: whether it will hold firm light whether it will hold firm light with the plan we have such payments. If we were a private company, we would have to be considering liquidation.

He added: "We have very little to put on the table. The posture we have is that there can be no wage increases in the next two years. There can be no wage increases in the next two years. There can be no wage increases in allocated for payment of a deferred wage increase. In addition, there is money in the lought for deferred lahor to make such payments. If we were a private company, we would have to priority to job security."

"We could pay higher wages," Mr. Zuccotti said, "but the next two years. There can be no wage increases in the next two years. There can be not the

Pro and Con Forces

ffairs for more than a Beame not to oppose the pact, "it could be confronted with

Political Consequences

Now Mr. Kheel and Mr. Mc-tion."

ce cash as the solveocy they are not, politically they time when the city most needs city, the state agencies cannot appear to be giving in increased productivity."

Ally the state itself was into doubt.

To the unions without bringing and the last year, New York the Control Board and the last year, New York the Control Board and the banking institutions.

But practically everyone ship to labor-management relations in New York. Look at concept of the transit agrees that the productivity what he says."

But practically everyone ship to labor-management relations in New York. Look at concept of the transit agrees what he says."

But practically everyone ship to labor-management relations in New York. Look at concept of the transit agrees what he says."

Mr. Kheel made a similar power less than two weeks ment may offer a way to finance cost-of-living raises if point, and expanded on it. He before the start of the Demonstrants workers will get a cost-of-living raise tied in principle productivity improvements in productivity improvements in the city cootracts expiriting more work done and by hold over the city in pressing their demands.

The unions don't want to ductivity savings.

"The unions don't want to conserve by reducing standards or by taking wage cuts," Mr. Kheel said the other day. "That hizes that wages are paid not "It isn't just a question of simply as the price of labor-muscle-flexing," he said.

Mr. Rigel said: "This is the contract gives the union to cost-of-living raise is not paid has not the remotest relation-non ship to labor-management relations in New York. Look at the said to have said to have said to have said the says."

Mr. Kheel made a similar power less than two weeks the union maximum bargaining what he says."

Mr. Kheel made a similar power less than two weeks the union maximum bargaining the union maximum bargaining what he says."

The unions don't want to ductivity improvements for the productivity improvements for the productivity in grow may be a potent club to the control producti

ALBANY EXPECTS City Charter Committee Mails Partial Refund to Contributors **DELAY ON LOTTERY**

New Director Sees Restart of Cames by Midsummer

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Governor that the new schedule is spend of drawings would begin by contributions had come in sponses of amazement.

In additional \$1,290 billion next month.

The delayed start also raised advertisements and handbills plus back," he told one caller that read "Vote yes on the "It wasn't our money."

The delayed start also raised advertisements and handbills plus back," he told one caller that read "Vote yes on the "It wasn't our money."

The delayed start also raised advertisements and handbills plus back," he told one caller that read "Vote yes on the "It wasn't our money."

The delayed start also raised advertisements and handbills plus back," he told one caller that read "Vote yes on the "It wasn't our money." worth of notes on the lottery this year, which games resume. In such a game State Employees to Mark worth of notes on the lottery this year, which states discover at once 31 to belp the state the Governor needs for the players discover at once year its descrit for the state's delicately balanced whether they have won.

The instant lotteries, have budget

by complicated legal Quinn that the state bad oo be held within a matter of day.

Superior signed the bill weeks after he assumes the The Governor signed the bill estimates of lottery proceeds post, he said.

One of the new methods that

The postponed Oct. 30 weekly Memorial Day observance on ecutive at one of the Mr. Quinn said he would use lottery drawing will not be May 30 every year and ending tak City banks, "there to generate interests in the lot-held, an aide to the Governor the seven-year-old practice of

By LEE DEMBART.

"Productivity is the key to byt as a method of enhancing the city's survival," said Jack employee productivity and effiBigel, the pension consultant ciency. A wage policy includes and statistician who is strategy a policy on promotions, merit adviser to several municipal and longevity increases, incentions are in a debate the outcome of Delury, president of the samia- and group performance and the which could determine whether the commen's union. like. A freeze stops motion

winch could determine whether tionmen's union.

New York emerges from the fiscal crisis and in what ahape. Productivity is an aplication of the fiscal crisis and in what ahape. Productivity is an aplication of the fiscal crisis and in what ahape. Productivity is an aplication of the contracts for all but a seless sanguine than the others. Convinced. He said that Mr. It is productivity it if the spoke in historical laboration of the complex economication of the convened a hurried it, political and social demands.

The convened a hurried it, political and social demands if or-real thing, O.K."

The convened a hurried it is productivity is a the city was confronted by a new situation in which if

next year's budget would cover

though he thought it too expensive for the city.

Political Consequences

The issues that are really which would in turn adversely underlying what is happening

Budget Director, who Donnell are saying that it is hat it was only a few unrealistic and unfair to expect ore than a year ago that workers to go without raises Beame first turned to in a time of inflation and, just "if oo increases are granted York to correct a whole host three properties of inflation and, just "if oo increases are granted York to correct a whole host three properties of inflation and it is not increase are granted to increase are granted to increase are granted york to correct a whole host three properties are granted by the correct and three properties are granted to be correct as whole host thr

Beame first turned to in a time of inflation and, just "if on increases are granted York to correct a whole host he for assistance in meet as important, that the city and the city's pay structure of historical errors in a three-way york City's cash would be defeating its long errors in a three-way falls three years behind the year period?"

The crisis, The state ended term needs and goals by denyoning \$400 million to ing any pay increase.

The city officials say that the city officials say that walkable employees, who might again criticized the transit setment and even if they had the money become disenchanted with a to give raises, which they do instructure continued to give raises, which they do instructure in addition, a frozen pay structure in addition, a frozen pay structure cent contracts but could not could be a disincentive at a matched by the city for other city, the state agencies cannot appear to be giving in increased productivity."

"He for assistance in meet as important, that the city and the city's pay structure of historical errors in a three-years behind the year period?"

In the absence of such a could lose some of its more review, however, Mr. Zuccotti valuable employees, who might again criticized the transit set-increased productivity and the city approaches a fall three years behind the city are period?"

In the absence of such a could lose some of its more review, however, Mr. Zuccotti valuable employees, who might again criticized the transit set-increased productive market. The city of historical errors in a three-way falls three years behind the city are review. However, Mr. Zuccotti valuable employees, who might again criticized the transit set-increased productive market. The city of historical errors in a three-way falls three years behind the city are review. However, Mr. Zuccotti review, however, Mr. Zu

Archibald L. Gillies's office 1st 6 questions." New Yorkers telephone rang yesterday.

"You're incredible," said his the victory, the committee friend Jeff Byers, the caller found itself with a \$1,348.45 "Twe been giving money to things for years and I never got any back."

It provided the money among the 79 contributors and sent

did vote "yes" and, besides

Levitt formally closed e of state notes yester—ternoon, and he said be not have the final totals of the New York clip state's revamped lottery with an albatross" around his contribution; the New York city and at least one new lottery left on the New York city and at least one new lottery left banks, \$237.5 million.

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Seeda to The New York Three

Seeda to The New York Three

Seeda to The New York Three

ALBANY, April 15—John D. On the City charter Revision, and he had been bought begin his job as director of the state's revamped lottery with an albatross" around his contribution.

The committee, a modestry financed group that provided of Staten Island, each of whom had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the only organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sent \$5 in response to the organized support for had sen

Memorial Day on May 31

ing oo that day.

budget.

'More important than coming as to turn to the State in with a new lottery fast additional \$200 million said the 48-year-old former deplay that this purchase igan lottery, who was born that the \$300 million alluding to the necessity of that the \$300 million alluding to the necessity of twould be handled by restoring confidence in the for which he is suggested that the suggested and the suggested a Special to The New York Times

would be handled by restoring confidence in the heart suspension has for which he is games after their suspension. His first priority, he said, on Sunday this year, state employees would be given Monday fell short, Mr. Levitt over duplicate tickets.

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The first priority, he said, on Sunday this year, state employees would be given Monday fell to take care of "the playees would be given Monday fell to take care of the playees the postponed drawings for the a Sunday, the spokesman said, weekly Colossus lotteries for other provisions of state law weekly Colossus lotteries for other provisions of state law weekly Colossus lotteries for other provisions of state law weekly Colossus lotteries for other provisions of state law require that it be observed with the closing of state offices, and corporations only days to examine the called to introduce Mr. Colossus. Those drawings will busioesses on the following

when the been any tery quickly was the start of said, and all tickets sold will observing it on the last Monday of the said, suitable for prefit.

In May.

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People as Numbers

Pro and Con Forces
The hard-liners who include leputy Mayors John E. Zuccotti and kemeth S. Axelson and omplete its spring borsince they were ready to the state employee systems— already esperate that there can be no wage increases in the next urther assistance.

***assistance did indeed eccessary. State Comparation of the cost-of-living raise that was people," Mr. Bigel complete its spring borsing that the systems— already desperate that there can be no wage increases in the next urther assistance.

***assistance did indeed eccessary. State Comparation Retirement Syswhich he is the truste. Doposing them are Theodore problem. W. Kheel, the labor lawyer which he is the truste. It is the state which was been possible to the state while the state while the state while the state when the state in a long train of plsodes in the fiscal intention. The highest of the transit state aides nonetheless hemselves in the odd yesterday of saying, in approaching disbelief, and proaching disbelief, and proaching disbelief, and proaching disbelief, and complete the restoration of the 6 percent pay raise that was deferred last year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that was deferred last year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that was deferred set year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that was people." Mr. Bigel complained. "They see them as people," Mr. Bigel complained. "They see them as the protein of the cost-of-living raise that was that on the absumers in a budget. We have been for the present cost-of-living raise that was deferred set year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that was deferred set year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that there was that in the rest was the payment of the present cost-of-living raise that was deferred last year, a continued payment of the cost-of-living raise that was deferred that the city work-arrived the present cost-of-living raise that the rest that payment of the cost-of-living raise that the rest that payment

'Historical Errors'

affect the city's financial posi-here are issues that have to tion."

he raised politically," be said.
"The public-policy question is:

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Custom bettir rasch on bettar on whomever we welcountry privacy. Maint on, live me without all carrier, inn, 175 which, and in the carrier, in t	AIRMONT TO TAPPAN 4 BEDRM, 2 BATH YOUNG HOME IN \$40's 2 Car gar, Full beng A acre with	NEW CITY & VIC. Specialists in EXECUTIVE & TRANSFEREE HOMES HOME CONNECTIONS SERVICE	SPRING VALLEY MONSEY AREA Mognificent Strugful Rench Cust built have wisner mas a more screet that you can people 4 BR, 3 yell bits, crief all, when critis, for your light, library, pool at date, for board, suser can per, shad to seen. Dering VALSE-Frei mid side
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UPPER	OLD BRIDGE SPLIT LVI. J BRs. 11/2 bits. body rm. prid rec rm. gar, paths wherea bit, hereas in sept-
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	IN NY C. CALLEYOS 201 233 5161	ACS.JBPS. Lot LREAST BR. Quiet 140.5
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strobs. 4 borm, eat in lutch, caramic	WESTFIELD-3 BR 1½ bih Colonial: avail May I. Good-looking, line releibrind, evcel schis, \$495/mo. RAN- DOLPH-WIEGMAN CO, Reallors, 301- 222-6009 days, 201-223-3354 evcs	ESSEX-UNIDUE WATERFRAT HOME with pool and dock
SPOIS WOOD-by Owner Large lot or loady & elbow room, trees & strobs. 4 borm, est in lutch, catamic bath, right size fiving rm, rec cm, uli rm, near everything, sel,000, 201- 251-6341	Houses-Permisylvania 169	The Nutmeggers Realfors 203 767-1776 ESSEA-Charming Salthon Col in vill, 3
SPRING LAKE		ESSEX-Charming Saltbox Col in vill, 3 bedrn, 2 tiths, ige bern w/loft \$99,500 Town & Country (203) 7c7-0174; 8585
Combine pleasure with business.	BUCKS COUNTY	CUIDEIGA COUTHROOT
grest house, owner's apt + 10 bdrms,	Stone ranch home, LR w/fol. DR. kit. 4 BRS, 2 bibs. 3+ wooded acres, Private	. SOUTHPORT VILLAGE
many extras. A real money maker. Close to foun & beach Asking \$75,000,	James & Kingsbury Associates 215-345-7300	Walk to Bch & Station.589,506
ovest house, owner's not + 10 bdms, many extras. A real money maker. Close to town 8 beach Asking \$75.000, FRYMIRE, SCOTT & PICHARDS 501-528-7444	BUCKS COUNTY	F. 1 11 - 1
SPRING LAKE HTS-Prime Inc. Bilevel, excel Cong. 4 BPs. 11; blin. In rm. DR. rec rm. leundry rm. aal in £11, 2 cm. ger. Centr A/C. gos heal, SAS,000. 201-449-3931.	La stone home, 13 ms, 6 BRs, 5.5	Edythe Jarvis
rec rm, laundry rm, aal in kil, 2 cer	Le stone home. 13 rms. 6 BRs. 5.5 acres, or lake & state park. 563,500. Jemes & Kingsbury Assoc. 215-345-7300	Lugino sur no
449-3731,	215-345-7300	[203]255-3444
SUMMIT	LUI CODO ADEA	45 Horamus Place Fairfield
BRICK RANICH	MILFORD AREA	FAIRFIELD Prestinious, Rock Pidge srea, commuter 3 delign, in 2015, these or whythe, theory 3 BR corrections safet, top. It with the communication of the text, each in their, 2 bits, will-tup effic. 1 bits in each form, take priv, 1+ ac. 579,000, Call 203-297-201
2 FIREPLACES	2 Bedroom Contam Built	tises or worship, shopp, 3 BR obrocous split, tige LR w/tplc, dining alcov, in
Located on over 1 some of wooded	2 Bedroom Custom Built	tien, eal-in kitch, 2 bihs, walk-up effic.
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New 8 7m-4 bearm not Col. 212 files baths, den. fpl 8, porch. Hl. wooded acre+, Hi \$705 Bior (203)744-0570	GREENWICH. 4. scres and to ridino traits and major conservatory. Contemp style 2-level ranch, Cath tell LR, mod
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nes for sale. coricles. Reality's ERY OF HOMES	ins, fishing, 1/3 acre, 3 BR, 2 ballis, Oll hear \$40,000, 212-582-7000	Poid fam rm w/frol.8 wet bar. Room for expansion, (norpund free forth heat-
stfteld 201-723-0865 hwood 201-323-7700	DARIEN: SAIL DRS HURRY!	ed swim pool w/mosetc pailo, taxes un- oer \$2,000, Pranc only, \$173,500, Call 203-661-2024
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a-4 BR, cofr a/c, LR/ R, polic tam cm, 214 d pvi back, walk schi,	REALTECH REALTORS Darien Office (203) 655-9761	Cipals only, 203-637-3714 GPNWCH-2 mansions at a pood price, sub-divisible acreage. Waterfront or
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m Colonial	965-328, 203-255-6881: eve/white 203- 655-2985	rms J be 2 fp 2 car par 2 ecs \$149,500 P AR1 THOMSEN Roamer 203-637-3644
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and Ave., Ridgewood	WHEELER 1066 Post Rd 203 655 1418	Cont d on Following Page

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350	Gargio TITRERN REAL ESTATE	Lab S James Bullet S. con		TH	E NEW YORK TIME	S, FRIDAY, APRIL 16,	1976	Marry de la sea arriera grassiana).	and the second s
MON MOSTH CLASTING	ride 356	Lots & Acresge-Rockland Co. 429 CLARKSTOWN 8"-; acres, or Townsy/ Palsades Intersec, Water, sewer excludes, Owner 914-248-2632	EDRONG Thirty throws a second	- 12	Stores - Brooklys 1107 FLATBSH-2 STORY CORNER		2000	Apariments FarmMontettas One & Two Rooms 1581	Apariments Unions - Mankettee Doe & Two Recents 1511
Marie San Control	Florid Cont'd From Preceding Page	Lots & Acreage-Orange Co. 435	Tombia County, Pennsylvania; Jarenty Minutes from South M. Jan Minutes	GRAVES END. 11,000 sq tt, formeri		PLSHG Preside Chamber of Coom Stdg 3901 Malin St 2 elev/clog svc. Al trans or airports revs owner SIN-0444 FOREST HILLS-Central Location		57 5T, 320 EAST (Suiton area) Luc a/c blob, Studio, full bill,5295, See super PL3-6752	
	WIAMI BEACH	PORT JERVIS AREA MOUNTAIN TOP RETREAT	from arrusement park; stream or properly: weoden frome entrage. Con fact Mr. Pobert Horring, 11 N, Nickon St., Mount Carmel, Pentisylvania, 717 139-0548 174.000.00.	des in, Ny power, M-1, Reit 336-388 deys, 846-4311 eves MILL AVENUE-1 bik fr Kincs Piaza to		Refer Ors Bivd. Austin & Continentel EXCELLENT FOR MEDICAL CENTER Immed Dec Verieses is see on to 15,000 Seet in Bamt Owner 261-0910	Mortgage Leans 1449 Mortgages, 1st & 2nd		17 St, 135 East-ND FEE! Elev Blog Seguitivi Studio & 2 Rm Apri; A/Cond Sagi Prem YU2—4694/7-5744 AL-1486
400	TANTON HOUSE	Parforamic view of 3 states, Beautiful wooded property, \$1995 per acre. Financing avail, 12121848-1457	LAKEFRONT-1.5 ACRE LOT	cranes, by par. Insteed poss. 531-1744	Stores-Greens 1111	KENNEDY AIRPORT 250 30 ft well lighted, starred, armed security or grem, lenes flex 5125/mm. LA 8-229	Mortgoges, 1st & 2nd BOUGHT, NEW LOADS MADE ANY SIZE SOUTH THE MEANS MADE ANY SIZE SOUTH THE COUNTY OF MATES AWAST DESCRIPTIONS TOWN MATES AND AND ASSOCIATES 302 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 302 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 102 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 102 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 103 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 103 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 103 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 104 MINISTRA AND WILLIAMS 105 MINISTRA AN	60 ST E. 5 me subit May 1-5en 30, 5ma A/C shudio harn, lamited kit feel, co trally lace, or all hearts, Brester 2d 17, sie boos, hall harth, supposted for perm, 51/15 in advance (laceks for sec of \$195 me. Paul 486-126 for app	1751 W 344 11/5 rms & bith, elev bidg. Call effernoors (2721925-408)
Cardia 357	1 8R, 1½ bih cando apis	Lets & Acreage-Uister Co. 437	Established recreational correspond of Hawley/2 by from NYC, \$18,000-\$2, 000 down—Owner with halo merhage. Call 1 ony at 212-647-2410.	Status Island 389	DETAY SUBWAY TRATE SL. SUPERIOR	QUEENS	Archers protected (7/2) PL 7-69M GOODWIN ASSOCIATES 372 Holland Ave., Villiston Part, L.1.	60's E BEAUTIPUL \$199-575 SUBLETS NO FEE	20 S C/ COST KIVET DTIVE
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For Said Sylvery	Viami Beach, Fla 33141	12% ACRES TERMS \$16,900	Lets & Acreage-Connecticit 471		Long lease, Call \$15-0051.	500 SQ FT	APARTMENTS	est, busist furn. AC, immed occies, es cal lec, ret regré. 74 St E-beaut furn la studio. Liviy los	an abundance of closer space, all of the artestiles which make Water-
CONCENTRATION OF THE PROPERTY	305-865-2173 PORT RICHEY Condo 7 BR. fully	Fish, boat, swim. Wooded privacy, \$14,900 FOR CASH SKS RLTY 914-244-5847, 914-491-7274	HOMESITE AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE LAXE COMMUNITY Litchiefd County 35-ecre lake, all 1s- cillies county 35-ecre lake, all 1s- cillies complete. Call NYC answering service. 212-581-1105. Principals only.	39 ST AT CHEEKS BLVD. 2900, 6500, 10,000 sq if for light mits or whose, Read room, Owner; wills williams 261-2230 CNTRL QUEEKS. 13,000 to 45,000 sq ff	Stores-Hassan-Saffek 1113 SYOSSET-JERI CHO-600* (20045), vitra mod, small active shop ctr., lacene 2500 Birchwood homes, \$14-438-5555.	2500 SQ FT CALL MR.ROBERT GRAY		74 St E-beeut furn in studie. Lviy los Sep kitch, Smell bidg, May 1sl oct. 1 v ise, 5255. Uit 1-226. EAST END AVE FURN, STUDIO Floretor, all cond modern bidg.	
の 日本	PORT RICHEY Condo 2 BR, fully scentr A/C & Real enci perch, 517, 16-728-5138 eff 6PM 1 COAST-BDX(125 left, cal-de-sec,	Lots & Acreage-Sulfrea Co. 439 Liberty		CATRL QUEENS. 15,000 to 45,000 sa fi with RAIL Abdorn Prized right. Owner DORF 739-3550 birty ground KENNEDY ARPORT AREA WARPHOUSE 1. DRC SPACE AVAIL	Stores - Westelester Ce. 1117	REGO PARK 1000 sq ff prime effice	Apartments Form Mankatian	Elevator, air-cand record milita. \$255 month. Call Pt. 2-1040 Tigree, Fear & Free Rosens 1563	Renting and Managing Agents
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E UOME.	ege \$42,000 305-772-7732. T Luck—2 sep homessie lets, wer payments, Call behan 12-4 on ther 5: 3,00m wikdys 212-367-6644 NNY HILLS-OVERSIZEO LOT	Two Hours from George Washington Bridge About half somewhat mountal- 9005 remainder gently sloping, Excel-	New Foirfield-Lokefront	OUEEMS VILL \$500' loft in 3 sty bids Jamusica Ave Riffy stated & Reated, siev Leading platt. Owners 212-739-5858	Stores-How Jersey 1163 ASBURY PARK CHiell store, printer	400-1,200 sq N Committe services. 1995 Linder Blvd (514) 285-51 8 ELMONT/NEMPSTEAD TYPE: the bus struck parks, 8 ms. Occupied 28 yrs by issyers. Rest. Alt 3pm 514-888-4725	2 Room Suites \$575-\$750 Mo	5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS	Cell 2G-0897 or 227-9988 20'S E(2-3 Av.) Fine studie, loc kit, mod appell, wer, clean bids. 5210. PAN AM. 34 W. 15th St. 241-2919
EHOMES	y Sid-Ourse, Deliana Corp. com-	county ingliway less than 5 miles from routed in the acceptance of the county and rescently from the county ingline in the county ingline in the county from Goror Washington Bridge. About half somewhat maynia-mots femalander genitu stonine, Excellent for huming club or imaginative developer, billy surveyed, andy saloo acceptant for huming club or imaginative developer. For dealist call owner at 212-437-7312 Sunday and evenings.	85 scres 450° on take Development or Invest, \$200,000,0wner, 283-744-2946 New Milford Long Mountain	Massau-Suffielk 213 ALBERTSON-5.000 on N Ind older, with LIRR, 2 min or to LIE O/H or lease. JOHN H. MULLINS 516/437-5454	ASSURY PARK retail store, prime screws for 1925, immed occ. When 201-714-997, merus 281-221-0819 or 201-479-571.	Offices - Westchester 1217	Buffer's Pacity, Refrig. Air-Cord, Celor Cible TV, Poll Hotel Scryico 24 HR ELEVATOR ATTENDANTS C17-6700	PATPALMER TES-IDE	2) 57. 360 W. Front studio,kitch'le, re-
Sec.	THE CHALLECTE	300° ON MONGAUP RIVER 6.7 ACRES TERMS \$9,900	er 712-456-5089; 203-354-8736.	JOHN H. MULLINS 516/427-5454 AMITYVILLE area or Surrise Hwy 4300 State 10,000 lod'l, heavy pwr. OH down in install occup Owner 514 80-3336	ELMWOOD PK-RTE 4-Real or buy med billo, 3000 to ft, excel for store or diffice 291-34-390 or 201-79-6044 ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS-RI FM. Beatingle	PELHAM HTS-Siere and/or Office 1,300 sq fr approx, Prime ioc-close to stallon-Owner, Broker 914-PE 8-1360	STANHOPE HOTEL	5TH AVE EAST Soper sublets-flexible lesses, 371-407	1. Suct or 252-1500 windays 22rd St. (170 Vf.)
000010CK-V-02 88 # 2	IN THE PALM	Sectuded retreal near Liberty SKS RLTY 914-691-7234; 914-692-5131	NEW MILFORD-23 acres, 2250 N frontage grid road - tranfage on town road. Pend Site, Exc loc. \$45,000, ferms avail. F.A. WIETING, Washington Depot. Comn. 1203/354-6572	OH door, Immed occup Gwner 514 60-3336 40-335 HILLS OFF NORTH'N BLVD 34-80" WARENSE, 100" A/C OFC SPKLD, OWNER 516-414-5250	Priced right, 201-417-254 JERSEY SHORE Nr.	WHITE PLAS-Corpolate 2nd fir, own entrance, apprax 1000 so it. A/C. armin parks on premises. 200 McC. chester Av. Fair restal 19141765-7717	Overlooking Central Park Opposite Metrapoliten Museum Linuxius Accommodations with conti-	20thSt. on Gramercy Park, sub-let	
DESCRIPTION TOOMS	ACHES,FLORIDA	Lots & Acreage N.Y. State 461 ADIRONOACK PARK 18 acres on	SHARON / ANOTHER WORLO/	EAGLANICHALE POUTE 110	LAKEWOOD	Offices-New Jersey 1263	pirte hotel service so a moethly basis LARGE STUDIO ROOMS. at \$700 2 ROOM SUITES at \$1,200 cs.1,200 3 ROOM SUITES at \$1,800 cs.2,000 Cator Television	30'S E. 24 HY LUX DOWN Blok CDNY 2 BEDROOM APT 350 Ho Fee, Centr A/C & Ges Included Sopt. 225 E. 36th, MU 9 7643, 729-3613	BREATH
Marie Co.	CEDAR POINT \$162 PER MO	AOIRONOACK PARK 18 acres on payed for 7. 181 of the three brook, electrony, or 181 of the three brook, electrony, or 181 of the Place 1920, withmen, also 16 acres of Challespage Late, Nucleit whose 2 acres to 181 of the	nearthy indrinwess Uninecticut, Cubice acreage for your full lime, weekends or rafficement home. Pura air, mountain views, proat, beaver pond, radiure frees, open lields, or acc, privacy, year round accessfullity, low lazes, a sound investment. Praced to self. Owner 203-264 0110	16,000 so', grime industri space. Inter section 109-10% A/C offic, will divide. Resonable rate . Taro Hart, 574- 309-200	Seaside Heights, N.J. Bidg on main st, stora 100/23, adaptituble to many businesses, 200, gard elec 310, 684 heal, air cond.incl 1, 000 sn N warehouse, air and above store winese Gibber verifighterses. Aluxi de solid by ed of mouth, committingents. In Fig. 534/490 Ferm.	FT. LEE Space in new bidg at G.W. Bridge, Agent 41-1980 W. B. WHITE of N.L. Inc. Heckgrack, 1,400 sc. N. nr Rte 17, 44 &	Rentaurant Call Mr. Scheffer-BU 8-5800 Bar STH AVE ptt, 14 W 25 St, WAS-8940	Style 40 = 388, mo reverse small 1 B/1 Style EAST HI Proor corner small 1 B/1 with memy xires flex lease 3485. Fabri lous full 1 B/R color TV, etc., Tradition al forn \$575, \$24-4275	UF UF
STEAMOND SE	es principal & Interest, faxes & toc. Homes in Settl-allached de la folial price \$17.90, \$1.790 down.	CATSKILL MT'S 16.63 ocres	investment, Priced to self. Owner 203- 364 0110 WESTPORT-Expensive familier an au-	FLORAL PARK-Commerc's Blog, 610 sq ft. adj railraad sta, Eves 514- FL2-2430 Weekends 516-678-1323	ZDF145-4294	Hartemack, 1,400 se, N. nr Rte 17, 44 & 80, all utilities, A/C. persing, 201-417-4700 & 201-261-6700. JERSEY CITY-OFFICE SPACE	ARLINGTON HOTEL 1.11/2 2 pv) bitte, bitchen \$25-865 with	al form \$573, \$26-4275 \$0'S E Park-Lex Lux Mids, well-harn to BR. hoe LR. Erich, od cleants, \$525/mo PL 8-1245 or PL 8-3856	
ME COUSE WATER	is Florida 357	Whoded, hunlers, campers paradise 98500 lenns, REO TREE R. E. 607- 568-6002	WESTPORT-Expensive land for an an- pensive home 4 high Larry 2 acra sites will a view 560,000 Lap. SAIPE AGENCY 17031227-0017	Grdn City Pk 1-Story Bldg brk & streets, full band, sale or rent. A/ C. 2278 Jericha Tpk, 516 Pl&+550	Stores-Other Sections 1191 WESTPORT-CONN. ORUG STORE 25 years to business cone bankrust, Op-	JERSEY CITY-OFFICE SPACE 6005 SQ fl Aper Holland Turnel, 2 core acts with pervale strower, daliver & bern bern witches, 50 cord fm wilde open area, ofci w issuali rest area & sw. 201-435-0840 key postola.	14TH ST., 315-W-	30's Midform, List bidd beautifully furn 3's ma, 32' L/R. 14'z 16' B/R \$525 loc	COMES TO CHELSEA
KARLE KW S	WATER BEACH for ni-rise and as both by U.S. Steel, 2 BR, 2 alcony, fully furn, project, seel, acteb priviles, by partime, Aug. 3v, Call Mon-Fri, 9-5, 12121	CENTPAL N.Y. STATE. 8 ACPES including 1: acra on N. Shora Oncida Laka, Pvt road, cli N.Y. Pl. 49, 18 ms. E. cl. nierstala Pl. 81, \$32,000 Phone (315) 675-8678	BEPKSHIRES ISO Despition acres.	HUNTINGTON STATION Sale 20,000 sq. N. bidg; or lease \$-10-15 or 20,000 sq. N. Owner \$16-422-5904	WESTPORT-CONN. ORUG STORE 25 years in business come bankrust, Opportunity to buy unventory at traction of value & continue long established business. Busy feet Rs. Location. Landlers 20, 227-5533	Professional Offices 1294	FOR WOMEN	50's E SMASHINGLY FURN! SACRIFICE, all foo features, 753-8066	GRAND OPENING
Maria Salas Colores Co	3 10 Company 1 00 1 hr 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Franklin-Cly-Chateaugay	BEPKSHIRES, 150 beautifut acres, maintained pastura, balanca woodland, 1 mi fordrage on State stocket frou stream, Town maintained acres, for m 2 sides. In units but weatherps? wacation home, \$75,000. 1413 549-015.	ROOSEVELT FIELD AREA 12,300 Se N for rent, Ind's bids facing Stewart Ave., Garden City, NY. Privade barking. Ave., cond office, Adjacent partways; buses.	Offices-Manhettan 1201	SOSI OFF PARK AVE	Martha Woshington	54 ST. 211 E. THE SUTTON EAST	of NEW rental offic
Monte to Section	UOEROALE Hawayan Grons.	acres, also 100 acres, excellent for	CAPE COD TRURO	J. HARTENSTEIN 516741-1200C	5 AVE, 521 (43 ST) 17 Fir MU2-5844 5TH, 663 (52 ST) 6 FLR	entr. Can accurrence 3 people. Fursid, util & cing svc lact, 4550-ma. 212-255-7000 or 201-356-2003 St's EAST-Profit office space avail, ex- cel location. Approx 1100 sq ft, fursid.	KITCHENETTE opis PERNAMENT RATES ROOF GARDEN	3 elegantly furn rms \$385 LEASE PL 2-7417 or 573-0411 57th ST C.P.S. Totally unlose backs	GRAND OPENING
The second secon	y mil resonable. \$16 427-3246 LAUDEPDALE CONDO-Beaul Br. Il-oth bale. bool, elc. no or sals. Mice vic 212-757-9474	LOWER STEUSEN CTY II Pa border- 20 ac wood'. Marketabla limber. Rd 1rty. Soring, deer, turkeys. Ask 59,000. 716-334-3347 eves.	One acre land, 1 adle from bay. Isolal- ed, Asking \$14,200, 413/665-2232; 411/	Indi bide, 11000 sq ff sqffable mig or warehouse, Orts, 15161 412-5974.	2 PENN PLAZA, Suite 1500	55 St. 27 W-Off Sth Ave.	Sgite Studio \$30 to \$70 WK	piano etc. 1 B/R + small den liners dishes etc. \$1,500, flex lease. \$24-6275.	RENTAL SPECIALS
	BCH-Winston Towers, Collins		land, Mass, 01275 CAPE COD-TRURO-1 acre of land 1 mile from Bay. Ask \$14,200, By owner, 413-465-7272 of 413-787-5282		PAN AM BLDG, Suite 303 E	lices small group AID's, etc. 4 RM PROFESSIONAL SUITE Labby entrance, immediate Occup Excell, blog, Altractive rental Jack Golomb 593-7651	\$38.50 to \$42 Per Person	let 6 months, compil hurs, litted 2-3, refi	FKOM \$290
Service Training	wrly reni 516-LO 1-6765 eves BEACH, FLA 19051, 286cm, us, Baharne Beds Ive rm. ly kri, patio, I block Ocean, suitable for or month, 305-932-0300.	north of Syracuse. Sos,000, owner will-	Lots & Acreage-Maine 479	Westbury 4,000 so ff clean stucca Industrial bidg with a/c of a, leading platform, immed occupancy. Lease or sale. Owner 314-275-1481.	SMALL PRIVATE FURM, OFFICES W/RECEP, CONFER, RM. MAIL EPHONE SVCS. INCL.	149 ST E (2nd Ave) 5 Am Profi Suite Libby Enfrance, Lux Drinn Bldg. Poss Living, Avell May 150, his fee Swamp	A BEAUTIFUL	79'S E Off Sth-Beamiffully furn, i bdm act. WB/FP, sty-lifes, ht ceilings, AC southern expossible. 691-6699. If ac ac swgr. 226-4595.	offordable apts.
flow thet State 551	round, \$300 weekly, Mrs. D. 530	Warranteed Deed, several sarings year	MEDFORD-25 acres surveyed, wooded, yr round rd, \$5,900. Acres Away Real- tor, Box 27th Howland Me. 04448 (207) 732-1252.	Westshester Co. 817 ELMSFORD-Mein Rd, Rte 179, Sho-	5th AVE-57th ST	73 St. 133 E 861-9000	PLACE	765 & PARK. Fine bide. subjet 2 8R, 7 bin apr furn elegantiv, campi equipi, aveil trem April 15, Nexible. R45, \$1200/mb 249-0057	Lucary baths & kitchens! .Triole Security System!
ADECNIACIS	SARASOTA		SKOWHEGAN AREA	ELASFORD-Main Rd, Rte 179, Showroom & bidg area suitable wholesale, retail discributor-avc, etc. Bidg 17,800 sq N ptg 23,000 sq N 914 337-1624 Bid	l or 2 attices, mast prestigious loc în Aunti, Luvishiy familianed, Avail Immes will accommodate, 421-8644 STM AVE, 154, Dispitlad 24 Av. Bidgs.	Medical/Dental/Psychlatric Part time/Politime Office space Equipped/Furnished/Serviced	FOR BUSY	70°S E. Subtet afterctive furnished 34' rms, laz drmn bidg, A/C. completate furn & equips, \$550 mg, 737-1827	avajiablei "Greal subway & Bos transportation No Feel "Move right in gow
ALCON TO STATE OF THE STATE OF	ive eleganity furnished condomi- irectly on colf, Listo Beech, in- luxury car, 30 day minimum 2000, 511 frorth Appe Rd, Suite a, Ohio 40036	man harrie 618.447.9845	view, Long road frontable, Utilifies, \$8900, Terms, More land avail, Owner, \$800, Terms, Clinfon, Maige, 207- 426-891	MID-WESTCHESTER	STHAVE, 154 Dispitled 24 Hr. Bidg. Car., 20th St. Blott, alry Reas rent. De- straint witces from 250-5,000 st. ft. HADWAY REALTY 663-6089	BULLYN-65 St cor 18th Ave. Center of bush area, 1220-2740 sq ff, suit destist or law arc, Owner 331-9090	PEOPLE	70's W. 2 BRs. 2 bibs. L.R. full kitcher air cond. 21 br chrw., Some. Avail June 15 cot 1, \$25 + urits, \$73-9134	COMEINOR
CATAL	ROXIMATELY 20 MINUTES	RENSSELAER - County-Nassau-upstate New York 117 secluded acres mostly wooded on Roula 66, 12 miles from Al- bany & 17 from Pittsfeld Aars. 485, 100. Writa C. Delaney R.O. 41 80x 157,	THORADOKE-Older farm bee in exce- cosed. 12 milling acres, literia, views, 3 cor sar, levely may selfon, or cass, 10.00%. Can be bought by 25 acres, Acres Asset Resilion 20 Sc. Mails 3. Acres Asset Sc. 2007/989-7850 eves. 2007/989-8856 Eed Sci.	A/C office & warehouse complex, at RR station Osalulus. Priced in sell/rest. 212-731-8508; 914-762-266, 9-5 MT KISCO-2 Edna St. 11,200 so ft or busy Rig 117 & Saw Mill Riv Picco. 24-	5 ov [10 e 39] exec furn \$135 Tel & Recot Svc (Rm 500) 869-4850 14th ST-100% LOCATION	CPW, 95 ST-Psychotheraphit office everlooking Central Park: 27x15 3250+ ma. (212) MO3-2818 EDB PST MILLS Central Location	IN PREMISE, SHOPS OPEN	75 ST, 111 EAST 18R beentituity form a/c stered bland wh tolc, minimum 4 mus. lense. skill mp + util. Call 861-1453.	CALL TODAY 675-3011/421-1300
THE TAX OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	DISNEY WORLD etiliciences for rent, Weekly Sun un, W/W carpet, central A/C	SOD. Write C. Delanev R.O. of Box 157, Hudson, N.Y.	Acres Away Reulturs, 200 Sa. Main Si. Brower, Me. 04/12 (2017)789-7850 eves 207-787-3636 Ext S42.	reasonable. Owner 714-945-1733	OFFICE-LOFT	FOREST HILLS Central Lacation EXCELLENT FOR MEDICAL CENTER Betwo Gueens Blyd, Austin & Carringso- ial New, Immed Occ. Owner 261-0902	EARLY & LATE FOR RES- IDENTS CONVENIENCE,	78 St, 511 Enst LE 5-8082	
THE PARTY	etilcience for rent. Weekly Sun un, W/W carpet, central A/C, wice, Completely Jura, and il- lacter equipment \$200 per sk, rither into 5 reservations call 18 wayne inc 305-802-9286, or 0. Bez 305, 30 Cloud, Pic. mber Chamber of Commerce.	STEUBEN CO. R1 17. Lend, 100 ac for lar sheller, excel potential for develop- ment, Jerome Avenue Box 87, Bronx, N.Y. 18464.	MAINE COAST ELLSWORTH AREA	AT VERNON OFF ST PARKING, HR THRUMAY SUBNAY SVB No 914 738 2510 YONKERS E-CENTRAL LOC	18 ST E-MAGNIFICENT TWINKSE Office T2x13, Incl phone artswering tvc. \$230/me, Call 777-1526	CRAND CONCOURSE, 3136 LUXURY BLDG NO FEE111 CLOSE TO HOSPITAL 38.31/2 Ran suites an lotar (lear	GROCERY, LDRY, CLEANERS, NEWSTD., BOOKS, TWO RES	Renting effice 18-5 (Mon-Fri) 80E & York Av Speciacular	170 W, 23rd ST
Secretary of the secret	nter Chamber of Commerce.	1100 Acres, new Massasia, N.Y. Fron- lace on U.S. Hightney 11. Lots of river realize. Adjoints once Course, Many de- let 150,000. Liberal financion. I. MicSee, 150,000. Liberal financion. I. MicSee, 150,740. (Evenings), 215–231.007.	salf & fresh water shore preperly straining at \$2,900 for 2.8 acres 200 ft quality frontage free list! GLEN JACKSON BKR 15) Broadway,	Nr new license plate buyests, commer- cial bidg. 3700 sq ft for lease, Call 914- YOS-0019; 914-905-0038	34th STREET 225 WEST PENN BLDG.	LUXURY BLOCK THOSPETTI CLOSE TO HOSPITAL 3 & 1/1 lien suffice on lother (lear Separate entrance. Can affer to soil Reasonable rest, Can affer to soil Reasonable rest, Carry all trench See Supt at block or come.	TAURANTS, & COCKTAIL LOUNGE.	Magnif views, exquisitely furn, 4V: trus, and in new fux hirise, color tv, stereo, others. Musi Secrifices655me, subjet avail May 1-Aug 31 794-8634	PRES ELEC. SEC DRAIN BLDG. S183. SELDEN MU 3-4600
THE THE PARTY OF T	AASS BANAMAS 90' ocean front, Jo build Investment, Great Exti-	150,000, Liberal financing, J. Mrcsee. Box 829, Allertown, Pa. 18105, 215- 035-7461, (Evenings) 215-03-1087.	DARROY, ARE 194401 207-947 4367	VNIKRS W. Industrial up to 11,500 sq ff. Heated, Will divide. Landing roop, etc. Suitable machine stop or mile. KAPUCHANSKY (914)908-1915	561 sq. ff. 884 sq. ff. 1875 sq. ff 1478 sq. ff. 2745 sq. ff. REASONABLE	Holbrook-New Medical Centr Completed sulter-excel for new prac- tics Exclusives granted 516 586-3193	The Luxurious	80s E-lux 2 best, 2 bith, \$700/mb May 15- Ave. 15. 348-8715 or 722-7145.	24 ST., 305 E., (apt 100)-HUGE 1 BR 34 ft LR. 24 hr drynn, great closets, \$425 moinct a /c. Avell (myned. 925-5222.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tagget Grand Saharna 14-2 acres	EXCENSING INACTIONS IN THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF TH	PRIME NORTHERN ACREAGES ac track, excel hunting & fishing, \$10,000 an acra, Write Chad bruce, Polity Politi, So Nerpsient Me, 04179 or cell 207- 803-9031	YONKERS-9180 pg N wateroose, N mtg, heated, surskind, 600 arms, loading dock, Art, offer 914 948-4400; 909-6601	Chas. F. Hoyes Co., Inc. 422-7000	Higgs Exclusives granted 514 586-3173 REW GARDENS From, A/C, poid, turned by, 122-25 El Av Magn-Fri 70-4006	SOUTHGATE	114 ST., 622 W. (Bway)-Subjet form 2 Reform, \$285 per 1100, +utilities. June- Aug. Columbia U area, 866-8738 after 6 per.	28 ST, 229 E (2-3 Ave) Lovely air- cand 2 rm Studio \$255.50. NO FEE! Free Gas! Lux etev bido, See Supt
	CA; Beaut, Lot, Cleared, Nr.	ate 2 deminio New Jeresu ACT	New Homoshire Lakeshore	#09-6661 COMMERCIAL And INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Braisin, Porter & Wheeleds With 6-7878	Gd shipping, life any reasonable rant. HADWAY REALTY 485-4089	Pork Ave #750 Com 72 St.		181 Street-beaut 4 rm auf \$1000 119 Street-beaut 5 rm auf \$1240 call broker after 5om 868-1110	30'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bidg MAGNIF STUDIO, See Kiltch 2295 HUGE 18 BEDRM + Diarro Area 3445 Centr A/L, oas Incl. 225 E. 36ft or Parman Ca., MU 9-7600 or 979-3613
20 mars 20 4 4 7 7	nmo reasonable offer refused 7.3341 write 142 Haddon Ave. afreid N. J. 68033.	DERGEN COUNTY 4 lofs, prellminary approval, Desarable wooded cul-de-sec. Reasonable. Owner 914-268-2032	500' shorefront, 70 surveyed acres, 2-3, 000' rolled frontage, good access 1-32, other time acres, 2-3, other times acres, 2-3, other tim	Men York State 261	36 ST. 150 EAST-PENTHOUSE 3-1/2 rats & bath, A/C, he tarrace Reasonable 522-656	6 I'ms. Or affice. Street entrance Carl 914-814-919 UNION CITY-(HUDSON CITY) choice ac, borders towns West NY & North	TOWER	256 ST, W. Charring 3 ms. In Eng Tudor pyl hise, son parch, A/C, hicely furn, clean, \$235/ms, sec red. 796-0229	30 E Quaint Grdn Studio
And the second of the second o	Is Other Sections 392	HAROING TWP—5:4 acres, lightly wooded, country road, perc lest Or., Write owner A.C. Poute 1, 6ox 95, Basking Ridge, NJ 07970	\$35,600. Days ask for Larraine, 603- 536-2180, Eves 603-536-1826		42nd STREET, 55 WEST APP 11 to 2,000 \$0 FT	UNION CITY-(HUDSON CITY) choice isc, sorders howns West NY & North Berren, Newly renow off Stode wyletwoods was 4,000 st N. entire 2nd fir of 2 sty lade worths, ice on Alain theroughlare, Kasnedy Blv. Enline Inf fir esc by N.	Studio \$325-\$500	West End-99 St Summer subit Beaut furnd 2 mms, A/C, 24 for doman, 2 Stelaways, Avail June 1st-Sept 30, \$300 mo incl G&E, References, 866 1018	Lovely Bristo Sep 131-A/C \$300 1 RODANAN RLTY 400-0335 30s E Skylite Studio+Bdrm
Andreas Constitution of the Constitution of th	the state of the s	Bashing Ridge, N. 1 07770 HOLADEL 5 fully approved blds ligts in exclusive Holmdel estetes section, will cell slogby. Principals anly , Owner rol 374-1400	BE MSGN-160 scres of open land, larm bidgs, stream runs through, New ski	space, The officer are controlly air-con- dilizated and penelled. The warehouse- lactory space is lutty purinklered, has	ANILLS & CO 730-7323 ZENTO ST. 360 W. I Bank Dido) SSS private offices, alr-cond, furn, madern 24 to bids; phony, mail & stone services. 246-7771.	Condition to the total consect last for	One B.R. \$525-\$750 (Most With 2 Boths)	W. END NA Subirt 5/1-8/70 Aftract fura, 3 rm ept. A/C, 24 hr dring, rets. dep red. \$350 mo + util 212-222-2072	NO FEE 1 RODMAN 490-0535
The state of the s		701-724-1400 HOPEWELL-16 acs, partially wooded, country residf, will sell all or part, 20 pin Princeton Ower 609-466-0206	Sb-2100. Eves 603-536-1826 Lots & Acreage-Verwant 483 BE NSON-168 acres of open land, larm bridgs, stream rure through. Meer skil area. Call 805-537-5411. GREEN MIN VIC-10 ACRES Beautituity wooded bidg site, electric, 3 mi trom Green Min College, 18 mi trom daras, 1809-800, 802 737-346 eves lots & Acreage-Binde Island 485 Lots & Acreage-Binde Island 485 LAMESTOWN Dumptlogs, muckerni	leading deciss. Excellent barking and very good semi-skilled and makilled is- bor is available. On routes 52 and 209.	hr bids; phone, mall & stare services, 246-7777, 42ND 57; Midfown Private Office 555 up. Medica 24-br bids, air-cand furn, phone & stero svcs, 246-5300.	DUCOUTII4	SEE MR. LYONS 971-2420	Six Rooms & Over 1506	(a) [73-001],
Protest	LOTS &	pin Princeton Ower 607-466-0206 IEFFERSON TOWNSNIP-Lake front et, 50 x 146 N, 10 mas from rt 80, Unde- reforced, \$4906, 201-696-4010	seasifying wooded one size were re- ni from Green Alm College, 18 mi from- ski area, 510,900, 802 775 1368 eves	as must from new York City, 15 Code prosently to the New York State Thru- way and Route 17 Guickway makes this lacility centrally located and perfect	ABTH ST-162 WEST	EXCELLENT LOCATIONS 1 BLOCK TO SUBWAY SEPARATE ENTRANCE SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR, DENTIST, LAWYER, ETC.	31 ST 4 WEST (AT STH AVE) Furnished shadles, ficient loc, with cook- ing, 24 hr lobby afterdard \$40-50 wk.	5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS .	uns, Reas rent, Nice mind clean blidg. Walk to work, See Supt 2A. 44 St.,310 E(U.N.Areo)
State Asia V	-500-	EARNEY for sale 11 acres of prime	This & Weignester Immen terment 493	ter. The vental is \$1.00 per St. 17. Pur-	3 Foll floors, 3500 IT each, but effices,		TO ST on Hard Ave. The VEneralisms	UNUSUAL LEASES-5700-58500/MO	
W. W. W. W.		recents industrially zoned. Her N.J.	JAMESTOWN Dumptions, markeral over, ocean knint, almost 3 acres.	Charle option available,		CALL MR.ROBERT GRAY 743-4400	17 5T on Mad Ave. The "Executive" A fire hotel aftering top service, low weekly/morthly rates, Lall AID 8-0300	PAT PALMER	LARGE A/C STUDIO APTS ELECTRIC KITCHENETTES 24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE S785 NO FEE
AND WAS TO	Acreage-Breoklya 497	rd Silver (201) 353-8443 KINNELON-SMOKE RISE	ores, ocean front, almost 3 acres, 2007/400, 5175,000, 401-272-3911, 401-331-1786	RELIANCE MEDICAL SUPPLY CORP. ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK 13:08	Subjet small office, only 1900. Call Pt. 3-1063 til Moon & after 9 PM.		39 ST, 150 EAST Behan Third & Lex	PAT PALMER 22 E 47 TE 8-4280	48 St, W-off 5th Av 2½ Rms
AND MADE.		The carrier of the control of the co	ores, ocean fruit, almost 3 acres, 2000, 401-274-3911, 401- 331-1786 ACONTANA	RELIANCE MEDICAL SUPPLY CORP. ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK 13:08		743-4400 Besk Room - Hashettam 1301		PAT PALMER 7E 8-4280 SVS E. Park-Lex Lux bidg, magnifitumd, 7 BR. 2 bithrus, ling LR. kg bR, arg kitch, small terr, 51,500 ma, Others. PL-1-28. PL-3686	48 St, W-off 5th Av 2½ Rms (1 bdrm); welk-pp,5225.682-4737 . 50°S EAST 2,2½
The second secon	11. Water 2 Primouth 5h. Nr A55 warehs, Navy Vd. 35.50 per I demolition, 858-8139 2 Acreage - Nass Seff. 413	The carrier of the control of the co	ores, ocean fruit, almost 3 acres, 2000, 401-274-3911, 401- 331-1786 ACONTANA	RELIANCE MEDICAL SUPPLY CORP, ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK 1248 4508 POOT CEMENT BLOCK BUILD- ING SALE OR RENT, AND COM- TRACT SER, SK DOWN, AND CON- TRACT SER, SK DOWN, AND CON- EST MAKE MEXELY VEY 16 CHAMINGS 5T. MASSELA, N.Y. 1348, PHONE 315-749-3833	Subjet said, T, EAST Subjet said, T, EAST CAIPE, 3-1063 Mi Moon & after P PM. SATH & TH-P or 2 beautifully tur- placed offices, Very presentative, CALL 541-5000 S7th St. at Th Avenue You Don't Have To	7/33-4400 Besk Rosen - Husbattam 1301 S AVE 501 (-0.511-17 FLR: S AVE 502 (2.51) 4 FLR	STUDIO \$380 ALSO 1 BEORM, ONLY \$475 DRYDEN EAST	PAT PALMER 75 E. Park-Lex. Lux. bldg., magnificand, 2 BR. 2 bithms, ing LR. by Dr., ary kilch, small terr. 31,500 ma. Others. PLB-1285, PLB-3686. 91 ST W Grad fir parties of bit furnishmentary arbangahere, 308; by kitch all lacil \$750 short/long term is e.Eve. 877-9010.	48 St, W-off 5th Av 2½ Rms (1 bdml; welk-ro,5225 682-4737 50'S EAST 2,2½ list. bil råse, drimn, avc. lig closebs. Fr.5300-350 51 ST E 24 BEEKMAN PLACE
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POCONO LAKE REGION	ARTERGE-Breoklya 487 3.1. Water & Phymouth 55. Nr A35 wateriss, Navy 7d, 35.50 per identillion, 858-8139 2. Accesses - Mass, -Seff. 413 ADUEBOS-UE per's Dream-53 larm were ing with trouslate Promit 5ev, 1 new Country Golf Club, 2 miles ind, Shoopang, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, Excited WATERARL me acres fronting MeCOX BAY- 1607. Excellent forms BELLRINGER PEALTOR SECURITY STORY Of The Server, 10 miles acres, Meaden & Woods SELL or entertain Joint develop- weathery Armold Land Corp 514- 00 EASTMANPTON TOWN.	Dive charance, Print only, Contact Richard Schort 130; 133-643 KINNELON-SMOKE RISE: NOODED ACRE LOTS FR \$16,500 HENRY C. CUTILER & CO. 17th Bounton Av-Kimeron NJ 201-838-6200 MELVILLE Parcela, 200:150 each, south of Atlantic, city ar Garden State Parkwey, 212-881-862. MEDULESER CO: 24 acres in suburban NJ, across from new manicipal complex, 16eel for developing, Must Sacritice, 59800 per acry, 281-27,9100 MORIPOE TUP-AS AC. by Recember Complex, 16eel for developing, Must Sacritice, 59800 per acry, 281-27,9100 MORIPOE TUP-AS AC. by Recember 2-2-225 if frontiace, 5370074. MANALAPAN-140 ac, across from Balleground Golf Club SJ, 3604-8, acquifful moors, outer 14, 29, 2004-8. MASSHELD-P ac, Partially wooded SJ7,500 LONG STEPPIELD-173 ac, Rolling farm land, victorian latter house, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2014-1604-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Latter Latter 2014-2014, acquired Latter 1004-2014, acquired Latter 2014-2014, acquired 2014-2014-2014, acquired 2014-2014, acquired 2014-	APPARTMENT ROBES WAS A STATE OF	RELIANCE MEDICAL SUPPLY CORP, ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK 12428 4500 FOOT CEMENT BLOCK BUILD- ING SALE OR BENT, AND COM- ING SALE OR SENT, AND COM- ING SALE OR	Subjet stall cellings noty state. Call Pt. 3-1803 Hi Moon & elber 9 PM. SATH & TTH—Y or 2 beautifully fur- instance offices, why representative. STIM St. at 7th Avenue. You Don't Have To Lease An Office To Get A Great One. RENT BY THE MONTH AT 888 7th AVE COMPLETELY FURNISHED Includes recombinist service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject inst- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject inst- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject inst- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject insti- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject inst- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject insti- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject insti- contar excertainties service, insti- vidual ment and grown subject insti- contar excertainties service, insti- linguistic properties. SABLL SPACE BETWEEN PARK AVE. & LEX. EXCELLENT FOR PROFES- SIONAL AND SMALL BUSI- NESS. 400.5Q. FT. TO 3,000 SQ. FT. WILL BUILD TO SUIT. PRICED TO MOVE! CALL A. RACKOW OR M. WAX,	7/33-4400 Besk Room - Hashettam 1301 5 AVE STI JOSTI-17 FLR SAVE SEI JOSTI-17 FLR SAVE SEI JOSTI-17 FLR SAVE SEI JOSTI-17 FLR FANAM BLDG SIJITE 300E YU C-215 2 PENN PLAZA SUITE 1300 WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE AMI MESSAGE, Orders Forwarded Conferences & Recedition rooms 5th AV, 505 18th Flr CLARK CO NEWALL SERVICES STIR SL BI 7th AVERURE A GREAT ADDRESS \$1 A DAY RENTS YOU ALL THIS AT SEI THA VEL INSTITUTE AND SERVICES LEIGHTUNG SOUTHER LEI	ST. 150 EAST BEAM TINING & LEX STUDIO \$380 ALSO 1 BEORM, ONLY \$475 DRYDEN EAST ANSS MATZ 44 ST, 200 East-New Lax Bidge Office Acel MG of SPECIAL RATES NOW FURNISHED SPECIAL RATES NOW FURNISHED ST. SESURING 250, Drawl Barry, and Start Form Letter Studies and liable Garmy, 4 may 256, Ext. 244, 245, 257, 248, 258, 258, 258, 258, 258, 258, 258, 25	PAT PALMER 22 E 67 TE 0-4280 575 E. Park-Lex Lux bldg, magnif furnd, 2 Br. 2 bifurns, ing LR. by Dr., pr kilot, young how the graphic young history, 33,500 ma, Others, PLA-1265, PLA-1265 91 57 W Grad W parries and bldg furn, streethy witnesshere, 20 ks to kitch all lacif 5736 short/long ferm be.Eve 97,4010 Apartments Unfor a - Mandanttan Dore 2 Time Recens 1511 4th 51 118 E (or 2nd Av) 2 Rms Lange 1460, Call 677-4855 or Come by 120 E 4th for South 141 String C. or 155.119/109-50' streeto 141 Brth, eter, launchy as fix Ingly Art. Noolvor 17 Sec. to Fee. 5200. 23 Waverry Pt. LD 3-4540 or 252-2300 5Th 51 String 1637 See Soot prem or 754-7157/177-162 5Th AV-Luw, mod shuffe in sievy bldg. Art. prick wall, inerty, secure 5270 1254, 277E, peopy-fust consoled, F62 Br. 1457 24 R Lux Orman Bldg PARKER GRAMERCY	48 St, W-off 5th Av 21/2 Rms (1 bdrm1); welk-ms,2725.682-477 SO'S EAST 2,21/2 Int. hi rise, drmn, av., lg closels, Fr.530-350 31 ST E 34 BEEKMAN PLACE Studio-Sleeping Loft \$340 Charming brownstone, on exclusive block, All new kinciges & butn. Frey gar. etc. (212) 75-1027, 102
POCONO	ARTERGE-Breoklya 487 3.1. Water & Phymouth 55. Nr A35 wateriss, Navy 7d, 35.50 per identillion, 858-8139 2. Accesses - Mass, -Seff. 413 ADUEBOS-UE per's Dream-53 larm were ing with trouslate Promit 5ev, 1 new Country Golf Club, 2 miles ind, Shoopang, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, etc. Law 36500 Exal forms, Excited WATERARL me acres fronting MeCOX BAY- 1607. Excellent forms BELLRINGER PEALTOR SECURITY STORY Of The Server, 10 miles acres, Meaden & Woods SELL or entertain Joint develop- weathery Armold Land Corp 514- 00 EASTMANPTON TOWN.	Dive charance, Print only, Contact Richard Schort 130; 133-643 KINNELON-SMOKE RISE: NOODED ACRE LOTS FR \$16,500 HENRY C. CUTILER & CO. 17th Bounton Av-Kimeron NJ 201-838-6200 MELVILLE Parcela, 200:150 each, south of Atlantic, city ar Garden State Parkwey, 212-881-862. MEDULESER CO: 24 acres in suburban NJ, across from new manicipal complex, 16eel for developing, Must Sacritice, 59800 per acry, 281-27,9100 MORIPOE TUP-AS AC. by Recember Complex, 16eel for developing, Must Sacritice, 59800 per acry, 281-27,9100 MORIPOE TUP-AS AC. by Recember 2-2-225 if frontiace, 5370074. MANALAPAN-140 ac, across from Balleground Golf Club SJ, 3604-8, acquifful moors, outer 14, 29, 2004-8. MASSHELD-P ac, Partially wooded SJ7,500 LONG STEPPIELD-173 ac, Rolling farm land, victorian latter house, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2014-1604-2014, acquired Latter Noode, 2 barris 32, 2004-2014, acquired Latter Latter Latter 2014-2014, acquired Latter 1004-2014, acquired Latter 2014-2014, acquired 2014-2014-2014, acquired 2014-2014, acquired 2014-	APPARTMENT Registrate Will / Blacker S. 2 and blots are short Large State Will Creek Rd. Billings Abortion State Law Control of State Williams State Willia	RELIANCE MEDICAL SUPPLY CORP, ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK 12428 4500 FOOT CEMENT BLOCK BUILD- ING SALE OR BENT, AND COM- ING SALE OR SENT, AND COM- ING SALE OR	Subjet shall define, noty 1991. Call Pt. 3-1963 HI Moon & effort P PM. SATH & TTH—T or 2 beautifully fur- instance offices, they prepared STM 3-1877 Mayering You Don't Have To Lease An Office To Get A Great One. RENT BY THE MONTH AT 888 7th AVE COMPLETELY PURMISHED Includes recombinalist service, leaf- volus mail and share strong these line. CALL 489-1950 58th St. [133 East] SMALL SPACE BETWEEN PARK AVE. & LEX. EXCELLENT FOR PROFES- SIONAL AND SMALL BUST- NESS. 400 SQ. FT. TO 3,000 SQ. FT. WILL BUILD TO SUIT. PRICED TO MOVE! CALL A. RACKOW OR M. WAX, 421-1300.	743-4400 Besk Room - Hashettam 1301 5 AVE STI JOSTI-17 FLR SAVE SEL STI JOSTI-17 FLR STI JOSTI-17 FLR STI S	ST. 150 EAST BEHAM TINING & LEX STUDIO \$380 ALSO 1 BEORM, ONLY 5475 DRYDEN EAST ANSS MATZ. 679-1990 44 ST. 220 East-Have Lux Bidge Gring And 14G of 22 2% & 3% BS-8660 45 ST 330 W SPECIAL RATES NOW FURNISHEO STUDIO 2. 2% & 3% BS-8660 SPECIAL RATES NOW FURNISHEO STUDIO 3. SSE ST. 457, 344-366 (TD-4): 799-4821 EVES 505-E Lux Grid 486-8774 Sest en Studio, park 1407-181 Lux 2% of studio, park 1407-181 Lux 2% of studio, 281-185-18774 Lux 2% of studio, 281-185-18774 SSE/mo lind; vini, 250-187-187-187-187-187-187-187-187-187-187	PAT PALMER 72 E 67 75 E, Park-Lez, Lux bldg, magnithmen, 3 Br. 2 bithmen, ire LR, by Dr., branch, and the control of the con	48 St, W-off 5th Av 21/2 Rms (1 bdmn1; welk-ms,5225.682-477) 50'S EAST 2,21/2 Inz. hi rise, drmn, arc. ig closels, Fr.5300-8350 31 ST E 34 BEEKMAN PLACE Studio-Sleeping Loft \$340 Charming brownstone on exclusive block, All new kircigen & both, Frey gen a circ. (21/2) 753-1976 or (516) 721-1027, C27 (21/2) 753-1976 or (516) 721-1027, State of the control of the circ. (21/2) 753-1976 or (516) 721-1027, State of the circ. (31/2) 757-1976 or phone 757-4020 or 322-3822 windleys 78-617 and the circ. (31/2) 757-1976 (56) Sch 517, 166 East 1 757-4020 of 322-3822 windleys 56th 517, 166 East 1 757-4020 of 322-3822 windleys 56th 517, 166 East 1 19/2 and 322-3822 windleys 56th 517, 166 East 1 19/2 and 322-3822 windleys 56th 517, 166 East 1 19/2 and 322-3822 windleys 575-400 August 1 570-100 August 1 570-100 CP, So.J Apt 7E, Hupe LR, windleys 14 both, Acc. free ci, drmn. SSS. CI 2-2133, 544-1048. 60's, 70's & 80's ECIST Nover A Fee Owner Maymint Deceme of ameriments available 51000 COURS PECUALTY. 1770-1988 wiccomys. 777-2168 windleys 151 Ave. 464-511.
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606-5654.

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\$170,000, Nets \$250,000+, \$350,000 falses
mill, \$20,000 necessary, Princ caty,
\$151,000-21,000 necessary, Princ caty,
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\$151,000 necessa AUTO WRECKING YARD

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Funiture Fundare

Tapper

Furniture

SELL AT PUBLIC ABCTION Tomerrew (Sat.) 12 Neog

OUTSTANDING ESTATES AUCTION BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS & TRUST DEPT. OF A MAJOR N.Y. BANK; CONTENTS OF AN EAST END AVE PENTHOUSE, 40 E 84 ST., 15 C.P.W. & VARIOUS OTHER SOURCES, NAMES WITHHELD BY

XVIII & XIX CENTURY ANTIQUES ART COLLECTION OLD & MODERN MASTERS

FEATURING: OIL PAINTINGS

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GAMING TABLES, SETTEES, FAUTEUILS, BERGERES, GUERIDONS, & VITRINES, LIVINGROOM, DINING ROOM & REDROOM ENSEMBLES.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING HUNDREDS OF UNUSUAL & EXCITING ITEMS EXHIBITION: TODAY (FRIDAY) 9 AM TO 7 PM M & S DRAZEN, L. HUTTER, R. ROSNER, auctioneers TELEPHONE (212) 246-1800
MEMBER of AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE . ACQUIRED LINDER AUTHORIZATION OF FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY COURT On Premises W. T. GRANT, Bankrupt MICHAEL AMODED & S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT, Auct'rs SELL TOM'W. SAT., APRIL 17, AT 11 A.M. AT 55 WEST MAIN ST., BAYSHORE, L.L, N.Y.

MACHINES: NATIONAL CASH REGI SHOE RACKS: STEEL SHELVIN

irs, Tables, Hobart Dishwasher, S.S. Sinks & Work Tab Tsman Ice Cube Machine, 2 Door S.S. Refrigerato Ezers, Silcers, Bain Marke, 2 Ansil. Systems, 4 Buriner SNACK BAR

OFFICE EQUIPMENT ERS. ADOING MACHINES, VAULTS, DESKS, CHARS, FRLING MAP CARRETS, etc. INSPECTION: 9 A.M. DAY OF SALE . CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY AMODEO: (212) 473-6830; RAPPAPORT: (212) OR 4-5443

Department of the Transury—Internal Revenus Service. Notice of Public Austion sale under authority contained in section 5310 of the Internal Revenus Code, the property described below has been seized for non payment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Sidmar Clothin Co. Inc. 141 Fifth Arenoe, New York N.Y. 10011. The property will be sole at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 5355 of the

the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Ravenue Code, and pertinent regulations. Date of Safer April 27, 1876; Tiros of Safe: April 27, 1876; Tiros of Safe: 11:00 AM. Place of Safe: 11:00 AM. Place of Safe: 11:00 AM. Place of Safe: 14:14 Fight Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011-9th Floor, Description of Property-Fully equipped Mina's Coat and Jacket Factory constitute of wariants seveng, felling, and bottourng machiners: Preceding unschainer with a vaccous aystem and bailer; Schwabe die cutting machiner, smorted office familiare, and miroellensous equipment and supplies. The property will be offered for safe both as acquired internal and in the aggregate. Property may be impected at: above address from 10:00 to 11:00 on date of safe. Fayment Terms Fo8 payments from 10:00 to 11:00 on date of safe. Fayment Upper acceptance of highest bad. Type of Payments All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashler's or transarver's check or by a United States poutal, bank, express or tealegraph woney orders. Make checks and money orders psyable to "Internal Revenues Service." Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of States of Circles Co. here in and to

nal rowman Service. This Chremen only the right, title, and interest of Stemar Clothing Co. Inc. in and to the property will be offered for axis. Name and Trite Harold Fong, Roven-ne Officer; Data—bt. 18/26; Phoon-284-3377-8. Address for information

256-3577-8. Address for information concerning sale: P.O. Box 2826, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008. CC228-04.

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AUCTION APR. 17, SAT., 10:38 A.M. EXHIBIT TROOP, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. APPROX. 500 LOTS ANTIQUE

ANTICUE
LUMIS & DIRNING ROOM FUR
NISHINGS © © CONSIGNEE
BY ONE OF AMERICA'S
LEADING DECORATORS, MA
PORTANT GROUP OF CUS
TOM, MODERN, & DECO, UP
HOLSTERED, NEW SOCAS,
CHARRS (RETALLING S'S
CHARRS (RETALLING S'S
CORNER CURIO CABNET
OAK & LINCOLIN ROCKERS
RAIL BAR, MOSAIC GLASS
TOP TABLE ATTRIB. TO THE
FANY, LIKE NEW JOHN
STUART GEDROOM SUITE
FANY, LIKE NEW JOHN
STUART GEDROOM SUITE
FOCOCCO & DON RUSSO
DRINKG TABLES, DECORATOR SCREEM, CENTER
PEDESTAL CUIT DOWN OAK
RCLIND COFFEE TABLE
ROGERS GROUP "BE IT SO
NOMINATED". GOVERNOR ROGERS GROUP "BE IT S' HOMINATED", GOVERNIC WINTHRIDP DESK, 4 LT EDITION (1000) BECENTE BUTTON (1000) BECENTE MALL PATRIOTIC PEWIT GROUPS, RIBBED VELVI GONVERT, SOFA, PA GULD LEAF MIRRORS, A CEMT UNES ON TRIPOD PR. PALATUAL BROWN DEER, GORHAM STERLIN FLATWARE FOR 12 + MCR SILVER, 2 PC. SEVERE DO SILVER, 2 PC. SEVERE DO SILVER, 2 PC. SEVERE DO

Columbia Anction Rooms **ORIENTALIA** 218 Beffield St., Billyt Sells Sat., April 17, 1 P.M. SHRIMES, TONSU & OTHER CHESTS, TONSHAS, IN CENSE BURNERS, MON GOLIAN & OTHER SAUFE BOTTLES + NETSLIKES, CAN TON JARS & VASES Cet, Art & Pattern Class, Satsuma Yases, Sevres, Ivories, Limoge & Austrian Painted China, Bric Brac, Clocks, Sterling & Silver Plate, CHARGERS, JAAONIERES, PEKING ENAMEL & GLASS, STONE & WOOD CARVINGS, MANY FINE TAPESTRIES, EMBRODIERIES, BRONZE ON, BUDDHAS & OTHER BRONZES, etc., etc. Brouzes, Callector's Paintings [Charles Morezu, Edward Pain, Michel, Richard Wilson, Stanley & Others], & Pc. SHERATON Bining Set & Companies, Toa Wagons, Bec. Tables & Chairs Resks, Leaded Glass Chamieller, Antique Geld, Silver & Diamond Jewelry.

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AUCTION **GALLERY**

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AUCTION Tuesday and Wednesday

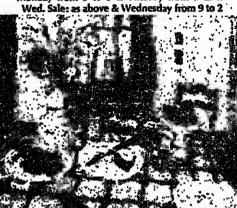
April 20 and 21 at 6 pm

EUROPEAN, AMERICAN AND HAITIAN PAINTINGS WATERCOLORS, DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE OF THE

19TH AND 20TH CENTURY Including works by C. F. Daubigny, W. P. Frith, W. Bigaud, G. Bolin, W. Bradford, de Breanski, P. Bury, Cara Costea, E. Carlson, B. Caruso, Couse, Cuevas, Delpy, J. Ernst, Gall, Gourgue, Grolleron, H. Hall, Hultberg, H. Hyppolite, G. Inness, Jr., A. Jacobsen, J. Janson, H. B. Koekkoek, Landuyt, Leonid, Maclet, Maurer, Meissonier, E. J. Niemann, P. Noyer, P. Obin, J. O'Gorman, E. Pieters, Potthast, Segovia, S. Steinberg, J. Styka, Twachtman,

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* Sellers are paid two weeks after the date of sale ★ Consignments are being accepted now of 19th century furniture, paintings, silver, porcelain, toys, art nouveau & deco, priental & ethnographic art, antiquities, Americana & other decorative arts or expert, efficient, prompt service ... it's PB84 ★ write or call:

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FOR STORE FIGURES, TOOMS, HIGHLY IMPORTANT GALLE, OLD

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STONE FIGURES, TOORY CARVINGS, RARE EASTERN PORCELAINS INCL. LINUSUAL MARH, FAMILLE ROSE, SATSUMA,

MULTI COLORED SGD, PECES, BRONZE FIGURES, &

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8TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION SAT. EVE. APRIL 17th

SP.ML BENEFIT OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF TEMPI E EMANUEL OF GREAT NECK TO BE HELD AT TEMPLE ENLANUEL 150 KICKS LANE GREAT NECK, N.Y. EXHIBIT FROM 8P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

NEIL FOSEL, AUCTR

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Miscellaneous

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RUGS

Sun. Apr. 18, 2 P.M.

Miscellaneous

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE SHERT'S EXECUTION SALE
(Re: The City of New York) Parting
Violations Bureau, Judgment Credifor. FOR CASH ONLY, the right, title
and interest of the judgment debtors
in end to approximately 50 cars,
consisting of various seases and
models as repre particularly described in the posted notices of sale,
sobject to any and all wold Berss, (C.
Sale date April 21, 1975, 6me 11
A.M., place Pier #34, Carraid SL &
Hudson River, N.Y.C.
EDWARD A. PICHER, ACTING SHERBFF OF THE CITY OF MEY 106K. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREA-SURY-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Notice Of PUBLIC AUC-TION SAIR. Under authority con-tained to section 5331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property de-scribed below has been exized for son-payment of delinquent internal reven-ue tures due from REGAL QUILT. ING CORP. The property will be sold at public survine in accordance with the provisions of section 5335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and partinent regulations. DATE OF SALE APRIL 29, 1976. TIME OF SALE 10:30 A.M. PLACE OF SALE 912 COURT-PIACE OF SALE 912 COUNTY
LANDIT AVENUE, BRONX, N.Y.
10461. DESCRIPTION OF
PROPERTY I Boetcher 80° Quiting
Marbing: I Edgewater 80° Quiting
Marbing: I Edgewater 80° Quiting
Marbing: I Edgewater 80° Quiting
Marbing: PROPERTY MAY BE IN.
SPECTED ON DATE OF SALE

MARSMAL SALE—The Member of Cords Inc. voc Cords & Shuff Inc. Donald S. Irish, City Marshel or Net Weisser, Auctioneer will set on April 16, 1876 at 1 PM at 2555 7th Ave., NLY.C. 1/1/1 in and by contents of DONALD S. IRISH, City Marshall manshal Sale-Res Boshwick Beer Distributors Inc. vs. Juan Vas-quez, Docald S. Irish, City Marshal or Nel Weisser, Auctioneer will sell on April 18, 1976 at 11 AM at 139 Summer Ave., Bldyn, N.Y. r/l/l in and to coments of grocery store.

DONALD S. IRISH, City Marchal

MARSHAL SALE—Rez 2 Execu-tions, vo: Francisco Diaz Veras 2 Reladi Mejias. Donald S. Irish, City Marshal or Nel Weisser, Auctioneer Marsham or New Wesser, Auctionaler well self on April 16, 1976 at 4 PM at 265 Schmactady 'Ave., Billym, N.Y. r/l/1 in , and to contents of grocery

XONALD S. IRISH, City Mershs

MARRAL SALE—Re: Chy Wide Martherance w: Artisaria Kitchen & Bath Inc. Donald S. Msh. Chy Ltansied or Nal Weisser, Auctioneur will sell on April 16, 1976 at 2 PM at 963 and Are., N.Y.C. r/U/I is and to contect of premises.

DONALD S. RISH, Chy Marshal DONALD S. RISH, Chy Marshal DONALD S. RISH, Chy Marshal DONALD S. RISH, Chy Marshal

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CATHEDRAL

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Corpets and Barri

Environmentalists May Come to Regret Utilities' Abandonment of Utah Project

> By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special to The New York Times

heavily involved in nuclear power—among them Southern California Edison—have a new argument. Now that you have killed coal-fired electricity, they might tell the conservationists, you cannot also kill nuclear energy.

Summary

Clouds and possible show-

ers and thundersbowers are

forecast today for the North-

east: temperatures will con-

tinue to be mild or warm io

the eastern half of the coun-

western lake region to the western Gulf Coast with rain spreading into the Northern

Plains States. It will be cool

throughout the Pacific North-

west, and colder from inte-

rior California into the Plains

States. Rain - with snow at

higher elevations-will devel-

op in the Rockies and eastern plateau region, while showers

are expected in the Pacific

Northwest. It will be clear or

Cloudy skies, accompanied

by a few scattered thunder-

storms, occurred yesterday

across the Northeast and

castern lake region. Skies

were generally sunny over

the remainder of the eastern third of the country, as warm or mild weather continued in

Forecast

National Weather Service IAs of 5 P.M.)

National Weather service ins or a p.m., NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy with chance of a lew showers forough boilest; high locave in the mid-70's, less bringin in the mid-70's less bringin in the mid-70's to accord of. Winds south to south-vestelly 10 to 13 miles oer heur lofar, duminishing 19 5 to 10 mg h. hought Mostly sound and warmer bemotrous. Precipitation probability 30 percent loser, 40 percent rolight.

SURF and teamer homorrow.

LONG ISLANO AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Cleady with change of a lew thowers through hought hosp hodgy from the rol's along the south shores and estigm end is the low to mot 78's eigenheer. For lound, to the mot 50's to around all will be south as southwester to too 15 miles per neur lostes, diminishing to 5 to 10 m n.n. Lonicht Mostly substant and warmer lomorrow. Visibility on the Sound one to three miles in showers, tone to the miles in head early today and the south and the miles or certain and the south and the miles of certain and the south and the miles of certain and the south and the south and the miles of certain and the south and the s

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA—Parity sunny loday with rikante of a lew scallered showers nerth-ern Pennsylvana. Insh in the mid-70s to low 80's; parity cloudy tonichi, 15w to the mid-60's to pray 80's, Parity sune, and continued tearm temorrow with chance of a lew scallered attention chance of a lew scallered attention

Partis clouds index with character of strongers and humderstrains but in the Partis clouds and synthetic states and strongers and the strongers and strongers and strongers and the strongers and the strongers and strongers and the strongers and strongers

VERMONT—Parity cloudy south, sed variable cloudy north with change of showers and immostrations, tales to the 70's; parity cloudy south, and versity

U.S. and Canada

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Abroad

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the East.

partly cloudy elsewhere.

Thundershowers will probably occur from the

try.

Another possible consequence of the Kaiparowits decision could be a backlash against the few environmentalists in the Southwest, especially in

State officials and residents of Kane county, in the Red Canyon lands near the Arizona border, where the plant was to have been built, were counting on the project to inject millions of doilars into their economy. In television inlerviews last night, they angrily referred to opponents of the facility as "Communists."

Local politicians attributed the loss of Kaiparowits in part to newspaper and television coverage of the controversy, even though the utilities did not give this as a reason for abandoning the project.

What will nappen when state and Federal agencies review the several additional plants proposed for the same region? How much force will environmentalists be able to muster

On the other hand, the abandenment of Kaiparowits allows the Federal Government to procced with what many environ-mentalists feel is necessary before more smokestacks go un or more coal is dug-the oreparation of an "environmental impact" report on the entire region. This could result in the scaling down of some proposed facilities in an effort to limit the overall pollution of southern Utah's pristine air.

ced foaer, 40 percent rolight,
NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Goudy with
chance of a law chowers through lonight;
high fodds from the under off's along the
coast to the mid-70's intand, low lonight
in the mid-20's to around out. Assist
bunds and tharmer homorrow. The greatest from though, is that inflation- and energyronscious Californians, not the environmental movement, really killed Kaiparowits.

This point was brought home teday, when Southern Califorpia Edison helo its annual meeting at its headquarters in Rosemead, T. M. McDaniels Jr., the company president, said in a soeech. It is evident that he increased orices for elecricity and the conservation response of our clistomers have combined to result in a sharply reduced rate of growth in energy" consumption

Decline in Fuel Sales

Southern California Edison has had a decline in electricity sales in the last few years after sharp increases during the energy-gobbling 1960's. In 1975 the projected sales were 51.3 billion kilowatt hours, as against 54.1 billion in 1973. As a result the company low-gred its demand forecast for the rest of this decade to an manual increase of 4.5 percent rather than the 6.5 percent t projected three years ago. That is little more than half he S percent forecast in the 1950's, when Kaiparowits was first conceived.

In other words, Southern California Edison discovered that it did not need new generating capacity as much as it once thought it would. What's more, its partner. San Diego Gas, was reported to have been having second thoughts about according millions into the giant. pouring millions into the gizot

In December, according to a

Libyan Government Refuses Refuge to Three in Hijacking

BENGHAZI, Libya, April 15 API—The Libyan Government has refused asylum to the three Filipino Moslems who surren-jered yesierday in Benghazil after the longest acriat hijack-

ng in history, the official Lib-yan press agency reports.

The agency said the three young gunmen were under in-jerrogation but gave no indication what President Moammar 31-Qaddaff's Government might

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

mortgage and graoting it a the interest rate that prevailed

TODAY'S

FORECAST 7 P.M. APRIL 16, 1976

YESTERDAY 1 P.M. 2017 APRIL 15, 1976

cloudy north with chance of showers and munderstorms lonight and longertow, low tonight in the low to mid-50's.

CONNECTICUT. RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Parliv sunny loday. high in a 70's singly las cost and the low 80's luising; parliy cloudy and warm innight and lomorrow, low tonight in the 50's.

NTS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Parily sunny ledgy, high in the 50's northern Maine, and in the 60's to mic-70's eisewhare; Increasing cloudiness tontaht with change of showers mainty wast, low in the 30's northann Maine and the 40's eisewhere. Cloudy sod mild with change of showers are mild with change of showers tomerow.

Extended Forecast

(Sunday through Tuesday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Parliv
sunny and warm throughout has perceiv
with chance of scattared afternoon and
exemirs humarshowers inland; daylima
tist's will average in the upper 70's,
while pregrateful lows average in the emidSC's to eround oo.

Yesterday's Records

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Impact of Power Move U.S. SUITS ALLEGE | Nessen Says Canal Talks

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, April 15-; the canal open, to guarantee on the date the original applica-Calling Ronald Reagan's at-United States access to the

SAIT LAKE CITY, April 13 Southern California Edition and the foreign application on the date the original application. Southern California Edition and the following proper in
SEX BIAS ON LAWS 'Defend' Interests of U.S.

Figure beside Station Crible is temperature. Cora from a boundary between gold air and

warmer air under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and

east. - Viarm front, a boundary

Warm front, a boundary between warm an end are treating wedge of colden ander which me warmar is forced an international whost is read.

Obtailed front a line and a region of the warmar was if the coldens in a warmar in the coldens in a manufacture of the coldens are warmar and a service of the coldens are trained as a service of the coldens are trained.

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precional or Dashines show torecast

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peratures, locates are lines risolid blas-indicates targeting pressure interest, form-

ing a wholy patierns.
Whosare counterclock-tuse toward the center of law-pressure systems.

crothwise outward from high-presoure arens Pres-sure systems usual move

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Precipitation Data

Carrier werea ended 7 P.M.1
Trative hours ended 7 A.M., 8 O.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 0 O.
To'el this month to gate, 1 S4.
To'el since Labury 1, 13.44.
Kormal this month, 3,30.
Oays with precipitation this date, 42 since

Least amount this month, 0.95 in 1831. Greatest amount this month, 8.77 in 1874.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises hoday of 5:14 a.M.; sels at 6:36 P.M.; and will rise temporrow at 5:13 A.M.

The moon rises today at 9:33 P.M.: sets Ismorrow 91 7:35 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 10:36 P.M.

Planets

New York City
The morrow, E.S.T.)
Venus-rises 4:42 A.M.; sets 5:10 P.M.
Abars-rises 9:38 A.M.; sets 12:54 A.M.
Juniter-rises 5:38 A.M.; sets 12:12 P.M.
Saturn-rises (C.4 A.M.; set 7:12 P.M.
Saturn-rises (C.4 A.M.; set 7:12 P.M.
Plants rise in the sets and set in the
west reaching that highest calm on the
north-south meridiar, midway between
their times of rising and setting.

Cloudy Cloudy Pl. cldy Cloudy Clear Cloudy Claar Cloudy Pt. cldy Pt. cldy Clear Clear

In the following Carudian clies, hem-nershires and precipitation are for a 24-hour period ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.; the condition is yestercay's weather. Edmonton 30 43 Rain Montreal 43 73 0.02 Pt. clev. Ottawa 46 73 Cleudy Regina 41 66 Cleudy Toronfo 50 75 44 Cloudy Vancouver 37 58 .22 Clear Winning 36 66 Cloudy

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Pt. cldy, Snow Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Tsirms Pt. cldy. Tsirms Cloudy Pt. rigg, Showers Tsirms Pt. cldy. Tsirms

Apr. 21 Apr. 29 May 7 Last Otr. New Firel Otr.

Winds Bar. 51/ 10 30.30 W 10 30.18 5W 11 30.16

SW 12 SW 11 SW 11 SW 13 SW 7 S 10 S 10 SW 7

Temperature Data

Lowest, 53 at 4:25 A.M.

lishest, 76 at 12:20 P.M.

19-hour period ended 7 P.M.

Wishest, 76 at 12:20 P.M.
Mean, 65.
Means, 65.
Normal on this date, 52.
Cevarture from normal, +13.
Geostrure this month, -18.
Geostrure this month, -18.
Geostrure this year, +128,
Lowest this date last year, 46.
Highest his date last year, 46.
Mean this date last year, 46.
Lowest lamberature this date, 28 in 1943.
Lowest man link data, 32 in 1940.
George day yesfardar, 0.
Degree day yesfardar, 0.
Degree day sance Sept. 1, 4,309.
Normal since Sept. 1, 4,505.
Total last seepon in his data, 44.

Total less sesson to his data, 4,453.

"A tearnal day for healting; indicates he number of decrees the mean temperature falls below 65 decrees. The American Socialy of Healting, Rafrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has gasignated as decrees as the could below which healting is returned.

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the Comptroller to delay paying the vendors pending the outcome of negotiations with the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, and with the lotter the comptroller to delay paying follows the recommendations the surcharge would be made by Mr Labaton in Januposed only at junchtime ary. It provides for employees weekdays.

The professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, and with the lotter extrations to transfer lotter and at the same weekdays or on any weeklays.

additional financing.

rejecting the request for delay. "It irresponsibly runs the Pu risk of jeopardizing the educa-tion of thousands of students. I will not be a party to it," he

Shipping/Mails

TOMORROW, APRIL 17 DORIC, Home Left Bermuda, April 15, due 8 a M. al W. 55th 51, OCEANIC, Home, Left Nassau, April 14, due 8 a.M. al W. 55th 51.

OEFIANCE JAmerican Export), Islanbul April 30: sails from Howland Hook, Sialen Island. LUMUMAA (NAWALI, Oaker April 30. Asidian Mar 4, Tama 7, Loma 10. Co-longu 12 and Points Notre 21: sails from 36 East River.

BORINOUEN IPRIMSAI, San Juan April 27: sails Irom Elizabeth, N.J. SAILING TOMOPROW

Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.
OORIC (Homet, Bermuda April 19; Sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th 51.

OCEANIC (Homet, Nassau April 20; Sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th 51.

OCEANIC (Homet, Nassau April 20; Sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th 51.

OCEANIC (Homet, Nassau April 20; Sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th 51.

April 10; Sails 5 P.M. from W. 55th 51.

April 19; Sails 5 P.M. from W. 55th 51.



versity's rate of spending really for formal education. is." Dr. Kibbee said yesterday. But John Jay Iselin, president He said the university was act of WNET, said yesterday that tually spending \$25 million a he had been told by a city of-

month instead of the \$23 mil-ficial, whom he declined to: The Port Authority of lion it was allotted.

The chancellor said he was by the mayor's proposal and yesterday to admit a making the move based on a that the WNET plan—which number of public diners. statement by Mr. Goldin that has yet to be submitted to the exclusive function club and unpaid vouchers could be held Mayor's office in its final form the World Trade Center. over to the following month,—could still be the one adopted. State Liquor Authority so the effect on the vendors. Mr. Iselin said he had been issued a liquor license f.

ers for O.T.P.S. (other than per-itions—a decision that could not 120 nonmembers will be a sonal service), then he can't be held off any longer—thur ted to any of the club's a longer than the final disposition of the or har areas, with a sure along them, to all he stations was still an unresolved of \$10 for the host are the most are the superior than the host are has to worry about are the question.

has to worry about are the question.

vouchers he has on his desk now."

Mr. Goldin had written earier System, said he had also been to the chancellor that "if there informed that Mr. Iselin's protecticular month to pay all youthorsers, the unpaid vouchers may be paid in the succeeding month provided there are sufficient allocated funds."

The Computation wrote that "If there informed that Mr. Iselin's protection in the Mayor's office that Mr. Iseli

Up to \$4 Million Monthly

In both negotiations, the university is hoping to avert the effects of a \$55 million budget cut demanded by the city in the spring semester budget, which the university had proposed to resolve with a four-week payles furlough.

Contract negotiations with the union are currently proceeding on a proposal to defer.

Service status.

Mr. Labaton said that if Mayor Beame's proposal should be approved in the form in which it was submitted yesterday. "it would put us in the club are \$420 a year. The restaurant, known with the union are currently proceeding on a proposal to defer side underwriting for a negotiations on weekends beginning in residual to the same weekdays or on any week would not entitle the private club, which it use of private rooms and small health club. Due to the club are \$420 a year.

The restaurant, known with the club are \$420 a year.

The restaurant, known wind with the club are \$420 a year.

The restaurant known wind with the club are \$420 a year.

Service status.

Mr. Labaton said that if the private club, which it use of private rooms and the club are \$420 a year.

The restaurant, known wind with the club are \$420 a year.

The contract negotiations with the club are \$420 a year.

The restaurant known wind the club are \$420 a year.

The contract negotiations with the club are \$420 a year.

The contract negotiations with the club are \$420 a year.

The contract negotiations with the private club, which it was submitted yestends.

ceeding on a proposal to defer ayment of some salary until subsequent year, in lieu of a furlough. And the university is bolding onto hopes that the state will come through with

Your suggestion table through the device of borrowing, in effect, from your vendors," Mr. Goldin said in

will not be a party to it, declared.

Dr. Kibbee said that, faced with a choice of "incooveniencing" his vendors or the university staff, he chose to meet the payroll.

We are tooking in people who naed & cannot gat medical services because have cannot gat medical services because have cannot gat medical bels from established charities or government or satisfactions. We move by the lotter in the payroll.

We are tooking in people who naed & cannot gat medical bels from established charities or government or satisfactions. We move by the lotter in the payroll.

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic

South America, West Indies, etc.

LASH ITALIA (Projential) Genea New 6: salis from Northeastern Terminal.

would be only what Dr. Kihbee advised that the Mayor's action club and it will open next called "momentary."

"If I don't submit the vouch- by the city to give up the sta-. Under yesterday's agree."

located funds."

The Comptroller wrote that in a letter confirming the rity's intent, with the approval of the Emergency Financial Control Board, to try to limit the university's spending for the rest of the rest of the rest of the pending change of status of the time and a public residence, one way or another, for dinner. State law, are fund-raising activities from which they have been restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under the restricted under their municipal owner-approach to the Liquor Anthorit quires that any place we can be restricted under the restricted under th

amounts to delaying the inevi-

Incoming

TODAY, APRIL 16 ROTTERDAM, Holl, Amer. Left Crisiotal, April 11; due 8 A.M. al W. SSIN SI.

Beame Urges Transfer Of City Stations' Conti

By LES BROWN

Mayor Beame yesterday pro-iming."

posed legislation to transfer. He said that under the ownership of the city's corporation the statums. three broadcast slations—ignality for grants from WNYC-TV (Channel 31). State Education Depart WNYC-AM and WNYC-FM—to which he indicated coals.

At Roof Restan

The Port Authority o

of the year. Dr. Kibbee's move is in apparent deliance of those efforts.

The university's expenditures to vendors for supplies come to about \$3 million or \$4 million professional fund-raisers had income to about \$3 million or \$4 million or

hiring talent and securing out on weekends beginning in a side underwriting for program-May, Mr. Martin said.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5100-5102

Coll Holidoy Inns:

NOTICE is boreby aliven that Uguar Licerne alFL20719 has been issued to the understand to sell flavor under the Alcoholic Saverage Control Law at 17 East 48th Sircel, in the City, County and State of New York, for on-premises consumption.

ises consumo:wn.
HATSUHANA OF U.S.A., INC.
17 East Agil Streal
New York, N. 1, 10017
GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY-NICOLL

Committee F-OUSPENSKY-NICOLL
Committee data on the War
Seal or erch into, Write
GPO gar 1891, New York, N. Y. 10001
Will, NOT be rasoonable log any debis
neutred by my wite Vernell Banden
William Barden 102 E 52nd 51 Bklvn N.Y.
1203

Overseos \$10,000 Gov'l Bondeo

I.C.C. GAS PAIO 3 MILLION INS. DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 4-52-0 225 W. 34 St., N. Y., Rm 2001

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For sale 2000 color photos of stadium reconstruction, 212 LO 9.2031
UNIQUE los collection ala advertisma: Soda

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5103-5104

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William Barden 102 E 52nd SI Bklwn N Y

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Gommarcial Notices —5102

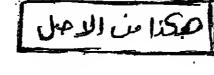
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Overcook \$10,000 Grow

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Modern residential villa, 2400 sn II on 4000 ADVERTISING INDI Page



about \$3 million or \$4 million a month, university officials said.

Dr. Kibbee said he had asked the Comptroller to delay paying the Comptroller to delay paying the complete to delay paying

Commercial Notices

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LOST AND FOUND

ON 4/6/76 at 12 noon, viz E. 31 E. NrC or at 12:30pm viz E. 23 St b Av. Man's diamond ting virtuch settl value lost. Paward. 642-7151. White lost, Faward, 642-7151,

CREY Black & White lost hair
Malamure, 65 lbs, 27; hish at should
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Loved, PEWAPO, 112-75-0044

BUFFET CLAPINET in cast, left lcom, Fri, April 9, W 86 St, Reward c
212 JH 6-0074

Facad

Puerto Rico-Bennini poli villa for riterri, compe lor 23 monibs. Vec. reas. Write. C. Carria Galle Al Villa Casarra Baramon P. R. 48 Arramonis. Biolio pr. Call San Juan 782-1176 or 1212. UE 23 Air how Sates. S.522.

beneath the weight of dia-logue that veered between

standard villamous ("C'moo,

let's get Colonel Ramsay

he'll know what to do with

her") and ridiculously haughty ("Take your rabble and get them out of here, do you hear?"). The Sam Adams

segment seems determined

to avoid at all costs the

visual horror of stationary

actors. So several scenes are

mounted on a staircase, on which issues of import are

discussed with the actors

either going up or coming

down in crowded serious-ness. The artistic solutions

are worthy of an old Sandra

After "The Adams Chron-icles," "Paths of Rebellion" and "Decades of Decision"

Dee movie.

are insulting.

City Stations's: After 'Adams Chronicles,' 2 Disappointments of the rare woman of independence in the period, sank the idea had cult decision, the idea had

By LES BROWN

Charmel of transfer the city's conditions of the city's conditions of the city's conditions of the city's condition to the city conditions to the city condition to the city conditions to the conditions and conditions to conditions and conditions to conditions and conditions conditions to conditions and conditions conditions are conditions and conditions conditions are conditions and conditions conditions and conditions conditions are conditions and conditions conditions and conditions conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions. The conditions are

Mayor. Thus the Council of WNET/13, offered hours exploring the would not to. We be mary heritage" of its influence on dience the ke State. Events of but for any utionary war were

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was quiltuence on discrete by heritage" of out the key State. Events of out for personal locations and to have rejected a no other grough the accounts of the stations and to have cattions and to have a cattions and to have cattions and to h The Nightmare of Impotence

man was described not as "throwback to America's past" but as a "refreshing throwback to American's past." An attack on a fort was referred to as "more like a Marx Brothers movie than a battle." This above

ing. Amusing, it wasn't-nor refreshing, for that matter. "Decades of Decision" is a co-production of the Na-tional Geographic Society and station WQED of Pittsunderwritten part" by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corporation. The host for the six hour-long epsiodes is Henry Fonda. Covering a period from about 1765 to 1787, the programs mounted vignettes of famous

and little-known figures,

POSTAL SERVICE

(a special FORUM report)

FORUM Magazine impotence is one

of the most pervasive forms of sexual

dvafunction and it is on the increase.

Even more startling, is the fact

that therapists are seeing more

and more men under thirty

suffering from impotence.

physical causes (at least

10% of impotence

FORUM discusses the

av issue. On sale now.

all, evidently; Keep it amus-

The final episode, which can be seen this Sunday on Channel 13 at 7 P.M., offers two separate stories. In the first, Mary Katherine God-dard, publisher of The Mary-land Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, confronts both anti-newspaper bullies and a suitor for marriage. In the other, elderly Sam Adams fights the Federalists, whom he dubs the "new Tories," for some rights amendments their proposed Constitu-

Once again, the idea had potential, but the results are almost excruciatingly dreary. Despite the pronounced pres-

ence of sincere intentions,

the scripts are poor, the ect-

ing is too often second-rate,

and the direction is awk-

Miss Goddard's story, ob-

ized so that the service can dized envelopes, the service process them by machine at less is expected to follow the rate WINS 2 DECISIONS

In the case of the standardized envelopes, the service may charge one cent less per
letter to large business maiers tries such as the greeting card who sort their mail in advance for the post office. This incentive is expected to reduce thandling costs and speed servlice, a Postal service spokesman er will be accepted if the mailer transport a said.

The rate commission also mailer pays a surcharge, ac
WASHINGTON A TIMES

The rate commission also mailer pays a surcharge, ac-

psychological factors of impotence.

With proper treatment the cure rate

of psychological impotence can run

The May FORUM also examines

PENTHOUSE FORUM—The

magazine that explores all

areas of human relations.

safe ways to kick the Valium and

as high as 75%.

Librium habit.

PENTHOUSE

mailers pay postage on the average weight of the pieces for each mail zone rather than requiring them to weigh and calculate the postage on each

New Trade Policies Urged For Drugs and Vaccines

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, April 15-Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization, has said that exporting and importing countries must formulate together drug policies of "greater worldwide public health interests," with

"adequate priority" given to essential drugs and vaccines. He warned that to allow international trade in essentia drugs and vaccines to depend 12:00 solely on supply and demand "can, only result io imbalances and inequities."

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Television

Morning

6:10 (21News 6:15 (7)News 6:20 (5)News

(5) Friends (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Making It Count 7:06 (2) CBS News: Hughes

7:06 (2) CBS News: Hugnes
Rudd
(4) Today: Bicentennial sahure to Maryland; Senator
Charles C. Mathias, Jr.;
Tom Wisner; Oilver Lawson; Lucilie Clifton
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale; "Should Public
Libraries Not Stock Books
oo Frank Subjects?"
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny

(15) Bugs Bunny (5) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Re-

port (R) (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) The Jimmy Swaggart

(11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Mister Rogers (R) (13) Mister Rogers (R)
(5) The Monkess
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Womeo Only;
"The Family"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A Many York De

(7)A.M. New York: Dr. Benjamin Spock (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (2) Pat Collins: "The Death of a Child"
(4)Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition:

(3) Viewpoint on Nutrition:
"Skeletal Stress"
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) © MOVIE: "A Man
Called Peter" (Part II).
Richard Todd, Jean Peters.
Excellent drama, one of
the very few, of Protestant
minister, with fine, vigorous work by Todd
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Electric Company (R)
(4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbort and Costello
(13) Zoom (R)

13)Zoom (R) 2)Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: "Should Boards of Education Be Abolished?"

Abolished?"
(11) Hazel
(13) & T H E A D A M S
CHRONICLES (R)
(2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Rep. Her-11:30 man Badilo (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People; "Jazz Festival" 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

(2) The Young and Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Mahine 7) Let's Make n Deal (9) News (11) 700 Clob: Demos Sha-CISION

(31) Electric Company (R) 12) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (8) Journey to Advecture (31) Carrascolendas 14) NBC News

(5) News 12) The Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) • MOVIE: "Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946). Bob Hope Joan Caufield. Hope ahop in Old France and funny indeed Anny massed
ATN yan's Hope
(S) Movie: "Joan of Arc",
(1946). Ingrid Bergman,
Jose Ferrer. A big, beautiful bore, with a curiously.



8:30 P.M. The Practice (4) 9:00 P.M. "Love Story" (1970) 10:00 P.M. Police Story (R) 1:00 A.M. Midnight Special (R)

miscast Ingrid trailed by thousands of extras and dollars (11) Black Pride (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES: "The Passion According to St. Matthew" (Complete 3 1/2-hour version) (R) (31) Sesame Street
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News

2:90 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid . (11) Fether Knows Best (31) Mister Rogers (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (11) Joya's Fun School (31) In and Out of Focus

(31) In and Out of Focus
2:35 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:09 (2) All to the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeya and Friends
(31) Cityscope
3:39 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(31) Kny's Show

(11) Magnia Gorius
(31) Kup's Show
(2) Mike Douglas: Glen
Campbell, co-host. Freddie
Prinze, Jack Albertson,
James Kumack, Roger Milier, Shecky Greene (4) Robert Young, Family

(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(8) MOVIE: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1835), Prestoo Foster, Basil Rathbone, David Holt, Excellent, rounded spectacle, good story and Foster's finest work

finest work

(11) Batman

(7) @MOVEE: "Demetrius and the Gladiators"

(1954). Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, More sense and juice than usual for this type, Sultry Susan and William Marshall, as Nubian fighter, stand out (11) Superman (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street (R)

(2) Dinah: Sally Struthers, Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John, John Byner (4) News: Two Hours (5) The Brady Bunch (11) Batman (5) The Flintstones (11) The Monsters (13) Mister Rogers 5:30

Evening

(2, 7) News 5) Bewitched 9) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (12) Villa Alegre (R) (21) Zoom (31) University Broadcast (41) El Reporter 41

8-9:39, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri, Rossini; Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 5, Vanghan Williams.

8-8, WNCN-FW. Fur Elise; Piano Sonata No. 14; Cantata on the Death of Emperor Joseph II, Beethoven.

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Concerto No. 12, Maniredini; Concerto No. 2, Prokofiev.

9-08-11, WOXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Riccardo Muti, conductor. Viktor Tretyakov, violinist.
Joan of Arc Overture, Verdi; Violin Concerto No. 2, Shostakovich;
Aus Italien, Strauss.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Octet in flat, Mendelssohn; Overture Don Giovanni, Mozart.

Don Glovanni, Mozert.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. String Quartet in B flat, Haydn; Quartet in E minor, Smetana.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Steeps. St. Matthew Passion, Bach; Quartet for Saxophones, Glazonnov; Plano Concerto in A minor, Grieg; Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day, Handel; Symphony No. 3, Schumann.

12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Welss, host. Serenade for 13 Instruments, Mozart.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAL Hour of the Wolf. Science fiction.

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Dr. Arnold Lesser, veterinarian.

7:35-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene.

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-

(56) Jerseyfile (R) (58) Uncle Floyd (5) The Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(31) On the Job
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(56) Book Beat

(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Flash Gordon Space Soldiers: "The Destroying

Ray" (21,31,50) Aviation Weather (41) El Redentor (2) New Candid Camera (R) (4)Don Adams' Screen

(4) Don Adams' Screen
Test: Robert Conrad, Greg
Morris, guests (R)
(5) Adam 12
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Family Affair
(13) PROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT: Attorney General Edward H. Levi, guest
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(31) News of New York
(47) Tres Muchacha De
Hoy

Hoy
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) A BOY NAMED
CHARLIE BROWN: A
feature film about Charles
Schultz's "Péanuts" char-Schultz's Peanuts' characters
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Donny and Marie: Gabriel Kaplan, Osmond Brothers, Roth Buzzl, Paul Lynde, guests
(9) @RASERALL: Mets vs.

(11) The FBI
(13, 50) • WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) Lowell Thomas Re-(21) Lower Thomas Remembers
(31) Woman
(47) Dona Barbara
8:30 (4) THE PRACTICE
(5) Mery Griffin: "Magic
Show." Mark Wilson, Greg
Wilson, Dri Veroon, Shimada, Kay Marshall
(13, 50) WALL STREET

WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host Madelon Talley, di-rector of the investment services for the Dreyfuss Corporation (21) The St. Matthew Pas-

(21) The St. Matthew Passion (Part II)
(31) The St. Matthew Passion (Part I)
(68) Nighttime Merazine
(4) Rockford Files (R)
(7) 6 MOVIE: "Love Story"
(1970). Ali MacGraw,
Ryan O'Nea), Ray Milland,
Joho Mariey. Back again.
Smooth, all-American
whipped cream ebout a
Radeliffe madonna and
a Harvard prince a Harvard prince (11) Crimes (13) BILL

JOURNAL: "A Conversa JOURNAL: "A Conversa-tion with Senator Hubert H. Humpbrey" (R) (41)El Milagro De Vivir (47)Mi Hermana Gemela (58)Haggadah: A Search for Freedom

9:38 (2) Movie: "Beneath the Planst of the Apes" (1970). James Franciscus, (1970). James Franciscus, Charlton Heston. As you might expect, the original planet still ahead (68) The King Is Coming (4) POLICE STORY (R) (5, 11) News (13, 50) MISSA SOLEM-NESS Beathorn's most

(13, 50) MINSA SULEM-NIS: Beethoven's most sacred work with solo per-formances by Christa Lud-wig Placido Domingo (31) Black Perspective (41) El Chofer (47) Daniela (68) Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) Meet the Mayors: Louis Raffiani, Mayor of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Lawn, N.J.
(21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
(31) © EVENING EDITION
(47) El Informador

(47) El Informador
(2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hariman, Mary
Hariman
(9) PELE'S
NEW
WORLD: Documentary
about the soccer star
(11) The Honeymooners
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(R)

(21) Lillas, Yoga and You
(R)
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Estudio 2
(2) Movie: "Turee-Ring
Circus" (1955). Dean Martin Jerry Lewis. Strictly
one-horse even with sawdust and Zsa Zsa Gabor
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carsun, host, Dom De
Luise Marilyn Hooe, Robert Klein, Adela Rogers
St. John
(5) e MOVIE: "A Foreign
Affair" (1948). Jean
Arthur, Mariene Dietrich,
John Lund, Millard
Mitchell. Sharply amusing
comedy of post-war Bertinn, with grand Jean, even
better Mariene. Her best
tune: "Black Market."
(7) The Kookie (R)
(9) Movie: "The Crimson

(9) Movie: "The Crimson Cult" (1968), Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee, Barbara Steele, British spookery. These three know bow, at least (11) Burns and Allen (13) Robert MacNeil Report (2)

(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)

12:06 (11)Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip" (1939). Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Same act, only on the Rivera and minus Cary Grant, Pleasant enough (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente

(47)Su Filinto Es el Pre-sente (7)Movie: "The Blg Show" (1961). Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, Robert Vaughn. Circus clau di-vided. Lumpy bot fine ring specialties. Best per, lormance: Renata Mann-hardt as bear tamer (4) a THE MIDNICHT

hardt as bear temer

1:00 (4) THE MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL: Olivia NewtonJohn, guest host. Ike and
Tina Turner Revue, Leo
Sayer, Waylon Jennings,
Kenny Rankin (R)

1:30 (2) Movie: "The Gift of
Love' (1958). Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Evelyn
Rudie, Tasteful but sudsy
drama of childless couple
and problem orphan

(9) The Joe Franklin Show

(11) Good News

2:00 (5) MOVIE: "One Foot
in Heaven" (1941). Fredric March, Martha Scott.
A minister and his family.
Splendid

(11) News

(11) News (4) Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956). Glenn Ford Jeanne Crain

(9) News
2:55(7) News
3:38 (2) The Pat Collins Show
4:06 (2) Movie: "Tenth Avenue
Angel" (1948). Margaret
O'Brien, Angela Lansbury,
George Murphy. A little
child camed Cupid. Count
sheep Instead

Cable TV

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To celebrate Easter, the RAI Rome Symphony Orches-Missa Solemnis in D. Radio-Televisione, directed by

IO PML/CHANNEL IS-WNET

Radio

8-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Bourse Fantasque, Chabrier, Symphony No. 94, Haydil, Kamarinskaya, Glinka: Vsriations on a Theme Glinka; Vsriations on a Theme of Haydn, Brahms.

5:05-10, WQXE: Piano Personalities. Enrique Granados; Sergei Prokoñev; Ernst von Dohnanyi. Improvisation and Prelude, Granados; Etades de Concert Nos.

4-6, Dohnanyi. Scherzo No. 10; Gavotte No. 2; Marche No. 1; Surcasms Nos. 1 and 2, Prokofiev.

Sircasine Nos. I and 2, Proso-fiev.

16-11, WNCN-FM. Sonata in F, Back; La Caccia for Viola D'Amore, Lorenziti; Prelode, Churale and Fugue, Franck; Die Fnrelle; Du bist die Ruh'; Staendchen; Der Juengling an der Quelle, Schubert.

18:06-12 Noon, WOXR: The Lis-tening: Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Lester Trimble, composer; Robert Portroy, vio-linist. inist.

19:30 12:55 P.M., WKCR FM.
Sun-Treader, Ruggles; Sinfonia
for Flute, Oboe, Strings and
Harpsichord No. 1, Scarlatti;
Symphony No. 3, Siegmeister,
Laonnotar, Shellus.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Cassation in G, Mozart, Piano Concerto No. I, Beethoven. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 29, Mozart, Violin Concerto in D minor, Bach; Sulte for Orches-tra No. 1, Tcharkovsky; Out of Doors, Bartok. 2-5, WNCN-FML Orchestra Va-

25, WNCN-FM. Unchestra variations, Stravinsky, Sonata in E for 2 Flutes, Bodinus, Manfred Overture, Schumann; Sonata in B minor, Liszt; Recorder Sonata in C. Handel; Allegro, from Symphony No. 3, Bruckner.

206-3, WOXR: Music in Review-With George Jellinek, Soo and Stranger: Overture, Introduction and Rendo Capriccioso in E. Symphony No. 2: Conclusion, Mendelssohn. 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnis. Overture. to The Twin

Pimie. Overture to The Twin Brothers, Schubert; Plano Concerto No. 19, Mezart; Alberada del Gracioso, Ravel; Overture to Torvaldo e Doriska, Rossini, Love Scene from Feuersnot, Strauss; Variations for Oboe and Band, Rimsky, Korsakov; The Midday Witch, Dvorak.
7-8, WNCN-FM Gregor Piatigorsky, Capriccio for Cello and Piano, Foss; Cello Concerto, Walton; Souata No. 1 for Cello and Piano, Debussy.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM: Masterwork-Hour, Cantata No. 4, Bach; Seven Lest Words of Our Saviour, Hayda; Good Friday Music from Parsifal, Wagner.

ture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes. The World of Dance and Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Performers from "Vanities," Kay Medford, actress; Dale Grand, 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 16:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Dr. Renjamin Spock, author-of "Baby and Child Care." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Professors Asher Finkel and Rose Thering of Seton Hall University

11:30-11:35, WNYC-AM: Special Report. 'New York City Opera Production of 'Lizzie Borden'." Noon-12:45. WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, guest.

WOR-AM: The Fitz-WMCA: Sally Jessy "Puerto Rican Ameri-

New York's Jews. "Jewisb Col-lege Publications." lege Publications."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Morton Posner of the Federation
of Parents Organizations for the
New York State Mental Institutions; Dr. Alvin Mesnikoff of the
State Department of Mental Hygiene; Patrick Fraser of the Civil
Service Employees Association.
2.7 WINGAL PARK CANNER CONT. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-Alf: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Edward Ericsoo, chairman, New York Society for Ethical Culture.

4-6, WBAI: Margot Adler. Talk. 4-5, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, James Delson, film critic. Viest, James Deison, him crinc. 4:18-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll. 5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emanu-El Services. Services. 6-6:30. WNYC-Alf: Inside and Outside the State Senate. 8:05-6:10. WOXR: Metropolitan

e:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View. David Ellis, executive director, Committee for Modern Courts, speaking on "Court Reform in New York State." WNYC-FM: Arts Forum. Guest, David Amram, composer and munician. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. 7-7:36, WBAI: Community News 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "Triptych For a Witch" 7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City. Guest, Athena Tacha.

sculptor. 7:80-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nai. Jeshamun Services. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hispanic/ American Interaction. "Mental Realth Services in the Hispanic Community." \$-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-

3-5:65, W(XA: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times.
3-10, WEVD: Victor Riesel. "The Plight and Flight of New York'e Doctors." Dr. Karl Goldmark of the Medical Society of New York: Dr. Arthur Mannix of the Medical Liability Mutual Insur-proce Company: others ance Company; others. 9-9:39, WNYC-AM: Accent on Haiti. "Caribbeon Integration: Influence of Mexico and Vene-

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy.

9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Kaleido-scope. Guest, Paul Cadwell, 5-string banja virtuoso. 9:35-11. WNYU: Just Plain Folk.

16-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conversa-10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. 10-19:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physi-cally impaired. 11-11:55, WBAI: Native American Revolution—200 Years of Resistance. Continuing reading of "Black Elk Speaks."

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Ralph Blab, director of the Homosexual Counselling Center; Dr. B. Sam Hart, of the Grand Old Gospel Fellowship io Philadelphia. 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Literary Guild Presents Casper Cirron. Kathryn Nash, author of "Get the Best of Yourself." Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAL Bob Fass, Talk, music. News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS.

All News: WCRS. WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hont: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA. WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR. WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC. WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPIJ, WRVR. On the Half Bout: WPAT WWDJ, WIR. WNBC, WMCA. WVNI. WMCA, WVNJ. \$:29 only: WBAL

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CAR NATO

"I've been offered my

own ship.'

(Dr. Healy on Georgetown

campus yesterday.)

nity for Father Healy to con-

front the one major criticism

that has dogged him at the

City University, the charge

by some observers that his

easygoing approach makes him a weak admanistrator.
At Georgetown, which occupies a 102-acre hilltop site

overlooking the Potomac Riv-

er and Virginia, Father Healy will have the chance to guide

the fortunes of a university

with an enrollment of 11,000

that includes a medical

school a law school, a dental school and a widely known

He succeeds the Rev. R.

Leaving for Washington

J. Henle, who will retire in June as Georgetown's 45th president.

brings some sadness to Timothy Stafford Healy, a "professional New Yorker" who loves the city where he was born on April 25,

His mother was Margaret Dean Healy, a Texan, and his father was Reginald Staf-

ford Healy, who had emigrat-

ed from Australia after serv-ing in world War I.
Father Healy, known as Tim to friends, graduated from Regis High School, a

Jesuit prep school in Manhat-tan, and received his early

theological training at Wood-

stock College, a Jesuit semio-

Sacred Theology at Louvain University in Belgium and spent a year doing postrgrad-uate work in Valencia.

Spain. Father Healy has re-

tained his Nuency in French

Doctorate From Oxford

In 1957, he earned a mas-

ter's degree in Eoglish litera-

ture from Fordham and in

1965 won a doctorate at Ox-

Healy delights in being able to blend his scholarship with

his sense of levity.

His most recent chance

to do so came last week, when a group of classics professors complained to the

City University's central ad-ministration that the budget

cuts being ordered in the

system demonstrated an io-sensitivity to the classics.

Father Healy took it upon himself to respond to the professors in a telegram—in Latin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The mischievous Father

and Spanish.

He earned a Licentiate in

1923.

school of foreign service.

By GENE L MAEROFF When the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, a Jesuit, left the executive vice presideocy of Fordham University in 1969 to become vice chancellor of the City University of New

York, he explained his move io the crisis-rid-In the den secular institution with this quotation he attributed to Sir Thomas More:

"Let us not desert the ship in the tempest because you cannot control the winds." Yesterday, when Father Healy announced that he was giving up his post at the City University to accept the presidency of Georgetown University, a Jesuit institu-tion in Washington, he was reminded of the quotation.

He was asked to explain how he could leave the City University wheo, with its linchpin policies of open admissions and free tuition in jeopardy, it faced a period of even greater crisis thao at the time of his arrival.

"It was an offer I couldn't resist," the 53-year-old Father Healy said almost apoloeetically. "I've been offered my own ship and, unfortu-nately, the storm remains for

the City University. Martians Will Land'

"But I don't want people to think CUNY is doomed and that I'm in flight. The City University has a future. Someday, the Martians will land and CUNY will be here to educate them—for free,

Father Healy's departure from the City University to become head of the oldest Roman Catholic institution of higher education in North America marks the eod of one of the country's more unusual academic associalions-that of a priest serving as the third highest officer of a major, publicly supported university.

The role was lone that the gregarious Father Healy filled with enthusiasm and discretion. de-emphasizing his religious vocation by almost always wearing a business suit and tie.

Salary to Jesuits

However, he turned over his \$43,475 annual salary to the Jesults, receiving from the order a stipend to cover his living expenses. He lives in America House, a Jesuit residence at 106 West 56th Street, from which America magazine is published.

Father Healy is an ample man with graying hair who enjoys trading storics end thrives on academic intrigue.

Behind the jolly, Informal mien is a serious scholar, an authority on John Donne, the 17th century English poet and priest whose work was the subject of Father Healy'a doctoral dissertation at Oxford University in England.

Reading modern poetry is the priest's hobby, and he has kept in touch with the classroom by teaching a po-etry course at City College, one of 18 undergraduate col-leges in the City University. Father Healy is also a so-

cial activist. In 1968, he tried In establish a private liberal arts college for the poor in Brooklyn's Bedford - Stuyvesant section. In 1973 he attempted to create a new hranch of the State University of New York to serve prison inmates. Both ventures failed because of insufficient support.

The presidency of George-town represents an opportu-

Medical Unit to Investigate Dispute on Pulled Stitches

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 15 (AP) — The Medical Association of Alabama will investigate a doctor who allegedly removed fresh stitches from the arm of a youth who couldn't pay his bill, the association's president said today.

Dr. Vernon Stabler said the association's president said today.

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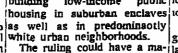
Dr. Vernon Stabler said the association's president said today.

Dr. Vernon Stabler said the association's president said today.

Dr. Vernon Stabler said the said today.

Dr. Vernon Stabler said th and an all-while jury vester-day awarded the youth \$20. Earlier today. Bert Bank, the

chairman of the Alabama Sen-10013, abo 10 ate Health Committee, said the pated April 2, 1976 doctor should be investigated LDWELL E. BELLIN. M.D.. M.P.H., and possibly expelled from the medical profession.



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WESTPORT

ing: This is our basic conclusion: our nation is moving closed solution transfer the problems of the suburbs are not responsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals corresponsible for the conditions of urban luited States Constitution and Bork argued that the appeals court ruling meant that "complete the suburbance of land for which the state income housing development of land for which the state income housing development of the discontinual violation will be development of land for which the state income housing development of land for which the state income housing development of land for which the state income housing development of land for which the state income housing development of land for which the state income housing development of lan

By WILLIAM E. FARREIL
Social of the New Year Time
CHICAGO, April 15 — Do as well as in predominacity
America's suburbs have a legal
white urban neighborhoods.
Diligation to adl in the solution
of such problems as housing, lor impact on the Presidential
segregation and unemployment, campaign in which such terms
generately controversial one, is increased; have a legal
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The question, a complex and "ethnic treasure" and "ethnic trea

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An attractive lawn begins by talking with one of our **Scotts-trained** Lawn Pros!

Nowadays it can be easy to have an attractive lawn-just by doing a few key things, at the right times. Our Scotts-trained Lawn Pros can map out a program to fit the exact needs of your lawn. They'll tell you what to do - and when to do it. And they'll answer any questions you may have about your lawn. All FREE of charge, with no obligation whatsoever. So if you're less than proud of your lawn, stop in soon at one of the stores listed below.

Make us your headquarters for all your lawn and garden needs!

 Scotts-trained specialists
 FREE "personalized"
 Complete line of Scotts to answer your lawn and programs to improve garden questions.

your lawn.

lawn and garden products.

A Special new fertilizer

It's Scotts new high nutrient LAWN FERTIL-IZER, and it combines the things lawnowners want most-fast greening action and long lasting results. That's because it contains two special kinds of nitrogen. One that starts working within hours and another that goes on feeding for weeks and weeks. Made by Scotts exclusive High Density process, this unique new fertilizer is light in weight and easy to use. In a convenient new package (box) that is available only in authorized Scotts Lawn Pro stores.





AUTHORIZED RETAILERS

PATCHOGUE PEARL RIVER George Hadeler 5 Main Street PLAINVIEW Beliciare Nursery 671 Old Country Road **POMONA** POUGHKEEPSIE Adams Feiracre Farmi 201 Duichese Yempik Herman'e Nursery 660 Dutchees Tempike Red Caks Mill Ha 19 Vagsor Road RIVERHEAD ROCKYILLE CENTRE YONKERS RYE John 8 Rich & Sons, Inc 421 Mater Read O & O Garden Cent 25 Tuckahoe Road SCARSOALE

OCEANSIDE

NEW JERSEY AREA WIDE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Serkeley Hardwe 501 Springfield SLOOMFIELD BUTLER Mae is Back, inc Route 23 CHATHAN CLIFTON COLTS NECK DENVILLE DUMONT EAST NANOVER EDISON Socchieri Farm Frod. A Gan US = 1 and Pleyer Road **ENGLEWOOD**

ENGLISHTOWN Flower Time Route #2

KENVIL LIVINGSTON Dubrowe Nurse 251 W Northhe LINDEN Wood Avenue Hard \$15 N Wood Avenu MADISON J E Burnel & Sprig 60 Wain Street HAWHAM Big G Nursery 800 Wyckoli Ave MANASQUAN Dempsej Hardward 140 Main Strept MAPLEWOOD MAYWOOD Maywood Hardware JO W Pleasant Ave METUCHEN Bermana Hardware 91 Albany Street **NEW MILFORD** Ösere Ferms 407 Henry Averne NORWOOD OLD BRIDGE Jacobs Hardward Route 516 ORANGE Orange Garden S Corner Cleveland PARAMUS Eisales Nursery 232 Oradell Avene Greenland Landsca 396 Forcel Avenue PARSIPPANY Cerbo'e Persipper Teny's Garden Cente 390 Route 46 PINE BROOK E O Dalessaedio, inc 322 Change Aridge Rox PT. PLEASANT Pl. Pleasant Gardefi Cent 3000 Route 88 Ramsey Nursery Inc. 180 North Franklin To RIDGEFIELD 0 & G Landscap 414 Bergen Alvo SAYREVILLE SADDLE BROOK Coper Farm A Gar 383 Market Street SHORT NILLS SOMERSET Rubit, & Sons Ou 1135 Easton Am SOUTH PLAINFIELD VonGraff Green 2720 Park Aven

SUMMIT

TENAFLY

WALL

WAYNE

WESTFIELD

Wayaide Gardens 54 Morris Tumpiki

Harth Nursery & Gardan Cool Route 3S

Weinmann's Gerden Conti 1560 Hemburg Yumpike

WOODCLIFF LAKE
Nome and Garden Cartis
98 Bross----

Green Lawe Landscap Manisroneck A Sazon SEAFORD

FRANKLIN LAKES FREEHOLD FANWOOD HILLSDALE HOLMDEL ISLIN **JAMESAURG** POMPTON PLAINS Oak Farms 637 Roele 23 RAMSEY Nicola Metera A Sons 514 Broad Avenes RIDGEWOOD The Nursery S16 Grove Street RIVERVALE

AT THESE

SMITHTOWN Flower Time 714 Smithlorm Byp PRING VALLEY Hither Brook Horl. Center Route 25A STATEN ISLAND

Carrolls Nursery &. 1461 Richmond Ros Hutters Garden Certie 3662 Richmood Road SOUTH FARMINGDALE Bramismarte Nu 1110 N Broader WESTBURY Hicke Nurseri Jericho Turne WHITE PLAINS Flower Time 715 Dobbs Farry Ros Handleman's Ga Roule 22 & Rese WHITESTONE Clearview Nursery 148-24 Cross Island